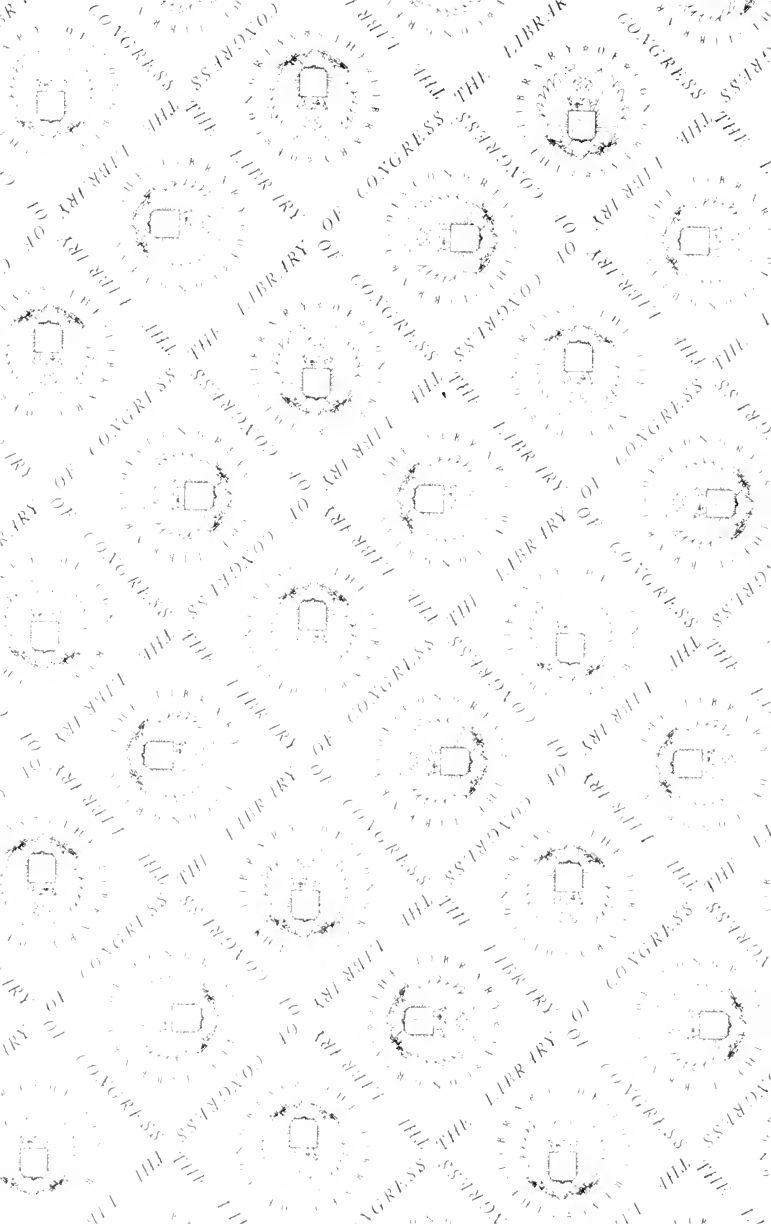
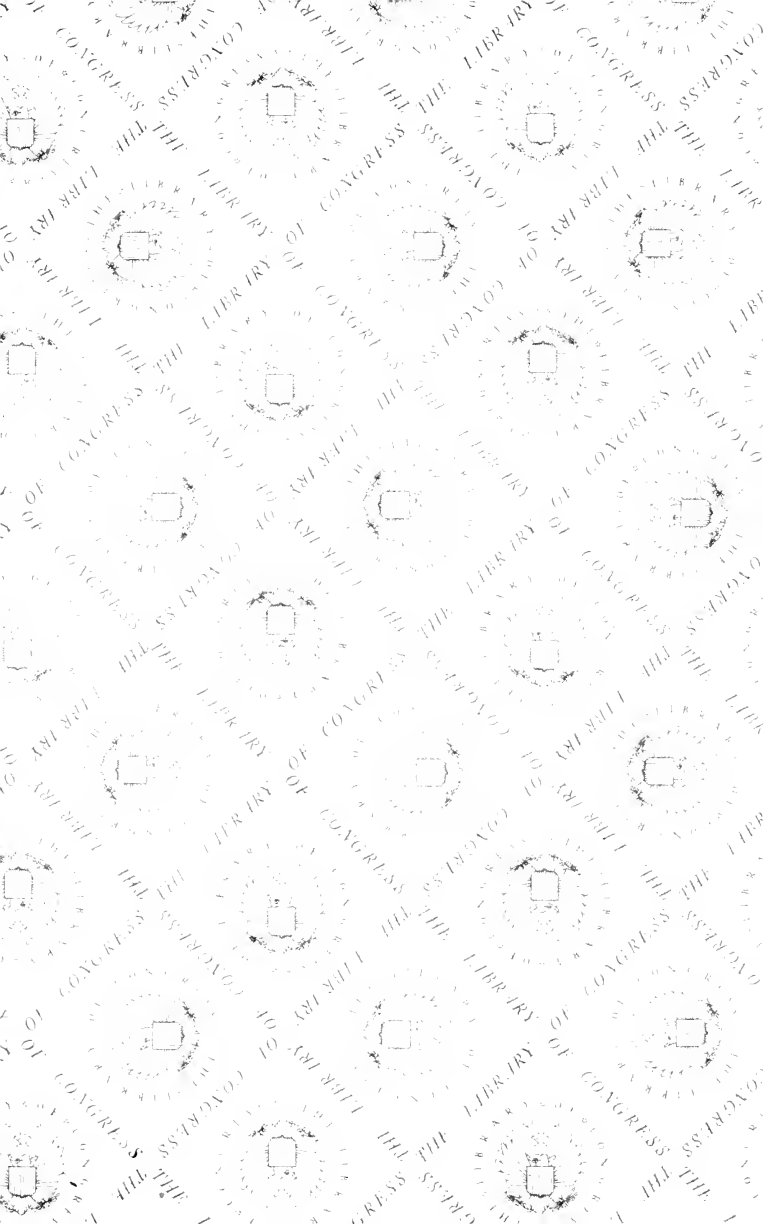


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Official

GOLF

GUIDE

for

1905

Edited by
CHARLES S. COX.

American Sports Publishing Co.
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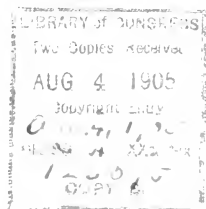
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OFFICIAL GOLF GUIDE

EDITED BY
CHARLES S. COX

1905

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NEW YORK

Amateur Championship, 1904

Held at Baltusrol Golf Club, September 6-10, 1904.

The first day's play in the tenth annual contest for the amateur golf championship of the United States for 1904, ended with H. Chandler Egan, Exmoor; Walter J. Travis, Garden City; A. M. Reid, St. Andrews, and Fred Herreshoff, Ekwanok, at the head of the first sixty-four who qualified. Egan had low score, 80, with the next three tied at 81. There were 133 starters out of 144 entries which is second to the record at Glen View in 1902 of 137 starters out of 159 entries. The distances, which were accurately surveyed measured as follows:

Out	463	376	206	488	300	340	525	283	182—3,157
In	184	310	262	321	329	464	525	332	275—3,002

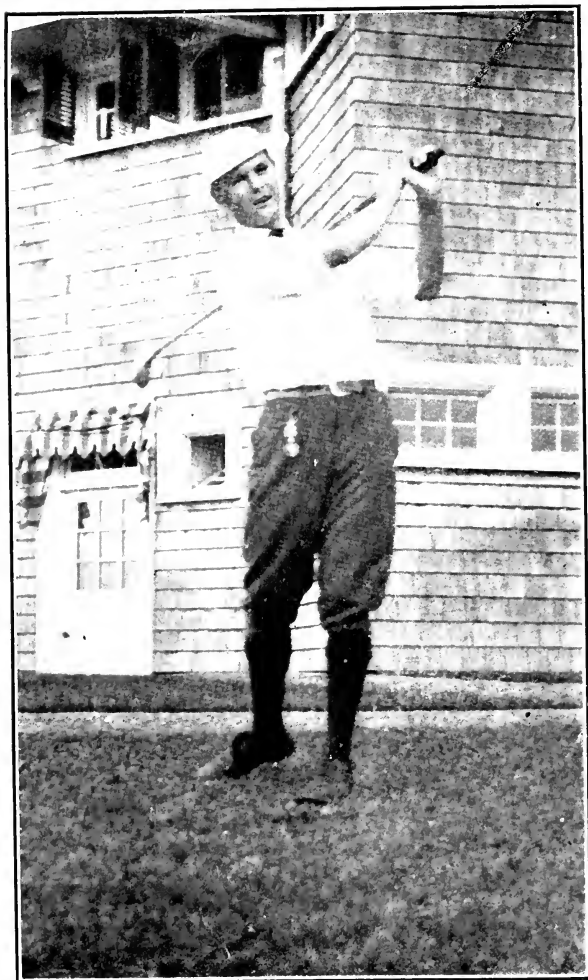
At the end of the fifty-four holes of medal play on the second day the Western champion, H. Chandler Egan, had retained the lead he established on the first day, and Travis was as easy a second, but the two who had tied with the latter for that place on Tuesday, Reid and Herreshoff, had fallen back.

To the gallery, Egan's aptitude in making a fine recovery was as remarkable as his short game. On the sixth in the afternoon a wild drive got the ball into rough grass behind a clump of maples. Taking an iron, Egan rocketed the ball over the trees and to the green 160 yards away, so that he had a try for a 3 and a sure 4. To get the quick loft that would soar over the maples, Egan had to get under the ball with great force, and the iron cut a furrow a foot long.

Travis played with delightful precision right on the flag, but somehow the best shots did not bring the full rewards, and his putting was not with the accuracy that made him the marvel of the British amateurs.

Old-fashioned matches brought out a new sensation in the third day's play, for Walter J. Travis, the title holder and also British champion, met defeat at the hands of George A. Ormiston, the best player of the Western Pennsylvania Association, and for five years deemed a possibility for the national championship. Ormiston won by 3 and 1. He came to this country from North Berwick to Pittsburg when about 12 years old, and has since kept in touch with the old links through visits to Scotland, but Ormiston has learned most of his golf in this country.

The final day's play resulted in H. Chandler Egan winning the title, by defeating Fred Herreshoff of the Ekwanok Country Club and Hill



CHANDLER EGAN
Amateur Champion, 1904

School, Pottstown, by 8 up and 6 to play, in thirty-six holes. Egan finished 9 up in the morning and he had to play his best to withstand the vigorous efforts of Herreshoff in the afternoon to square matters.

Egan lost the first and only halved the second, but on each he played a single shot in such masterly style that his friends felt as good as though he had won both holes. They only grinned when Egan lost the short third hole, for was not their champion on his game? He had answered the question to their satisfaction in the swirl of troubles on the first two holes, and this granted, the Harvard boys and Western men on the links believed no golfer in America could defeat Egan.

The great shot on the first hole was with a cleek, in the attempt to recover from two shots lost by pulling the drive into the fence. Egan's ball was just past the ditch and he sent it like an arrow for the 190 yards to the green. Another pulled drive brought Egan into the fence from the second tee and he had to pitch back. His ball rolled further than he had wanted and it nearly went against the cop bunker. There was just room enough to swing the brassey and Egan made the shot so neatly that he reached the edge of the green. Two such fine recoveries from mishaps are seldom seen on the links in amateur competitions.

Herreshoff won the first in a perfect 5, but he pulled the second drive just as Egan did. The balls rested almost together, but Herreshoff was out from the fence and could play forward with the iron. The half in 5 was all he could expect after Egan's brassey shot. The Brooklyn boy won the third, 3 to 4, for Egan was too strong on the approach.

Now Egan began to outplay Herreshoff a new experience for the schoolboy, and to find that he had met a master very quickly unsettled him. The ability to keep on against a golfer who gets more distance and is as good at putting is an attribute that will only come to Herreshoff by a few such beatings as Egan administered to him. Herreshoff is a great golfer in embryo, just as Chandler Egan was four years ago. If the Brooklyn boy keeps in the game, he is sure to some day pluck the fruit from the championship tree, said the critics who followed him.

On the fourth Egan made the green in 3, but Herreshoff had to play his third from rough grass and found the sand pit, so that Egan had the hole, 5 to 6. A clever iron shot enabled Herreshoff to make the fifth green on the second, although Egan had outdriven him by forty yards, and they halved in four. Par golf made the sixth a 4 for Egan, but Herreshoff pulled his drive and was stymied by some trees, taking a 5. A good half in 5 followed and then a bad one, also in 5, for neither made a good drive, Egan topping and Herreshoff slicing.

To the ninth Egan used a cleek, and allowing for the slope of the hill nicely he held the green and got a 3, while Herreshoff used a mid-

iron and was to the left of the green, holing in 4. This made Egan 1 up at the turn, the strokes being 41 to 42.

Coming home Egan displayed a record game, and, forging along like a yacht with a free wind, he made really no mistakes, save that the sixteenth might have been a 5. The best Herreshoff did was to halve this hole in 6, and the seventeenth in 4, which left Egan 9 up for the morning. The strokes were 37 to 45, Egan's total being 78, and Herreshoff's 87.

Herreshoff made a splendid rally in the afternoon and went out in 39, but the situation was unchanged at the turn, for the knowledge that a half was as good to him as a win made Egan more invulnerable than ever. To the seventh all the holes were halved except the third, which Egan won in 3, as Herreshoff had done in the morning. The seventh fell to Herreshoff in 4, a stroke under the par for the 525-yard hole. He reached the green with two full shots from wood and an iron, then running down a put of some six feet. The Westerner needed a 6 here, taking 4 to reach the green. On the ninth Egan rimmed on a six-foot put for a 2 which would have given the match to him by 10 and 9, but to be dormie 9 was glory enough for the Western champion.

A very pretty bit of work was the successful negotiation of a stymie by Herreshoff on the tenth, which he won by 3 to 4. He also won the eleventh, with a par 4. The match ended on the twelfth, the 262-yard hole, which Egan won in 3. He also had a 3 here in the morning, a proof of his strong and high-class golf. Egan used a cleek from the tee, while Herreshoff stuck to wood, and relied on his mashie to get near the flag over the bunker. The card:

Egan	6	5	4	5	4	4	5	5	3—41
Herreshoff	5	5	3	6	4	5	5	5	4—42
Egan	3	4	3	4	4	5	6	4	4—37—78
Herreshoff	5	5	4	5	5	6	6	4	5—45—87
Egan	6	4	3	5	4	5	6	4	3—40
Herreshoff	6	4	4	5	4	5	4	4	3—39
Egan	4	6	3	*	*	*	*	*	*—13—53—131
Herreshoff	3	4	4	*	*	*	*	*	*—11—50—137

*Bye holes not played.

The summary:

Qualifying round, first day—Chandler Egan, Exmoor, 80; W. J. Travis, Garden City, 81; Fred Herreshoff, Ekwanok, 81; A. M. Reid, St. Andrews, 81; W. R. Tuckerman, Chevy Chase, 83; R. C. Watson, Jr., Westbrook, 83; Dr. D. P. Fredericks, Oil City, 84; Enos Wilder, Jr., Morris County, 84; Jerome D. Travers, Nassau, 84; G. T. Brokaw, Garden City, 85; Pierre A. Proal, Seabright, 85; George A. Ormiston, Oakmont, 85; John Lawson, San Francisco, 85; Walter E. Egan, Exmoor, 85; Robert Abbott, Hillside, 85; T. M. Sherman, Utica, 85;

Eben M. Byers, Pittsburg, 85; M. Barnes, Manhasset Manor, 86; H. W. Perrin, Philadelphia, 86; E. S. Knapp, Westbrook, 86; T. M. Glemer, Brae Burn, 86; Malcom McBurney, Stockbridge, 86; R. H. Connerly, Austin, Tex., 86; James M. Rhett, Crescent, 86; William T. West, Camden, 87; W. W. Burton, Ekwanok, 88; Jay S. Jones, Ekwanok, 88; C. H. Mattern, Oil City, 88; H. L. Downey, Apawamis, 88; O. Woodward, Marine and Field, 88; Lawrence Gaurley, Brookline, 88; Max H. Behr, Morris County, 89; Roy E. Des Raismes, Flushing, 89; N. Mallouf, Ekwanok, 89; R. E. Hansen, Philadelphia, 89; T. T. Rein, Montclair, 89; F. M. Olyphant, Jr., Englewood, 89; Arthur Havemeyer, Seabright, 89; F. C. Newton, Seattle, 90; F. H. Thomas, Morris County, 90; W. C. Carnegie, St. Andrews, 90; C. B. Macdonald, Garden City, 90; Archibald Graham, North Jersey, 90; D. B. Fuller, Midland, 90; W. L. Glenney, Hillside, 90; P. H. B. Frelinghuysen, Morris County, 90; B. P. McKinnie, St. Louis, 90; M. F. O'Connell, Fitchburg, 90; Louis N. James, Glen View, 90; C. B. Cory, Oakley, 90; E. A. O'Connor, Baltusrol, 90; E. Giles, Pittsburg, 90; J. H. P. Wharton, Baltusrol, 90; William B. Rhett, Crescent, 90; Wallace H. Sinclair, South Orange, 90; John W. Watson, St. Davids, 90; R. J. Baldwin, Springhaven, 90; H. G. Hartwell, Troy, 91; H. G. Davidson, Washington, 91; C. W. O'Connor, Essex County, 91; Ormsby McCammon, Chevy Chase, 91; A. W. Tillinghast, Philadelphia, 91; C. B. Brown, Montclair, 92; C. B. Fownes, Oakmont, 92; James A. Tyng, Baltusrol, 92; F. S. Douglas, Nassau, 92; Frank A. Reinhart, Baltusrol, 92; W. P. Smith, Huntington Valley, 92; G. F. Willett, Oakley, 92; Jack Gilmer, Brae Burn, 92.

Qualifying round, second day—

H. C. Egan, Exmoor:

Out	6	4	4	6	4	5	5	4	3—41	
In	3	4	4	4	4	4	6	4	6—39	80
Out	5	5	3	6	4	6	5	4	4—42	
In	4	4	4	5	4	5	4	5	3—38	80
Out	5	5	4	5	4	4	6	4	5—42	
In	3	4	4	3	4	5	5	5	7—40	82—242

Walter J. Travis, Garden City:

Out	6	4	3	7	4	4	6	5	3—42	
In	4	4	4	4	4	5	6	4	4—39	81
Out	6	4	4	6	4	6	5	5	3—43	
In	4	5	4	4	4	5	6	4	4—40	83
Out	5	5	4	5	4	4	6	6	3—42	
In	3	4	4	4	5	4	6	5	5—40	82—246

J. D. Travers, 84, 86, 79—249; D. P. Fredericks, 84, 88, 80—252; R. C. Watson, Jr., 83, 88, 82—253; Max Behr, 89, 78, 87—254; Malcolm McBurney, 86, 87, 81—254; G. T. Brokaw, 85, 86, 84—255; A. Havemeyer, 89, 85, 82—256; R. H. Connelly, 86, 83, 87—256;

R. Abbott, 85, 86, 85—256; P. A. Proal, Jr., 85, 89, 83—257; Fred Herreshoff, 81, 89, 87—257; F. C. Newton, 90, 81, 86—257; E. M. Byers, 85, 84, 89—258; W. E. Egan, 85, 86, 87—258; W. R. Tuckerman, 83, 89, 87—259; H. W. Perrin, 86, 87, 87—260; G. A. Ormiston, 85, 85, 90—260; A. M. Reid, 81, 90, 89—260; T. M. Sherman, 85, 90, 86—261; Enos Wilder, Jr., 84, 89, 89—262; J. M. Rhett, 86, 89, 87—262; E. S. Knapp, 86, 86, 90—262; P. H. B. Frelinghuysen, 90, 86, 86—262; M. Barnes, 86, 85, 92—263; R. E. Hansen, 89, 86, 89—264; W. T. West, 97, 91, 86—264; W. P. Smith, 92, 82, 90—264; B. P. McKinnie, 90, 85, 90—265; A. Graham, 90, 91, 85—266; A. W. Tillinghast, 91, 91, 84—266.

Did not qualify—C. B. Corv, 90, 88, 88—266; W. M. Sinclair, 90, 87, 89—266; H. L. Downey, 88, 91, 88—267; F. H. Thomas, 90, 91, 86—267; Nassau Mallouf, 89, 88, 90—267; L. W. James, 90, 88, 90—268; O. McCammon, 91, 83, 94—268; J. W. Watson, 90, 87, 92—269; J. H. P. Wharton, 90, 85, 94—269; C. B. Macdonald, 90, 89, 90—269; W. C. Carnegie, 90, 88, 91—269; T. M. Gilmer, 86, 90, 93—269; R. J. Baldwin, 90, 88, 92—270; E. Giles, 90, 89, 91—270; Roy Des Ralsmes, 89, 95, 86—270; T. T. Reid, 89, 85, 95—271; F. Murray Olyphant, Jr., 89, 89, 93—271; John Lawson, 85, 91, 96—272; L. Gourlay, 88, 91, 94—273; C. H. Mattorn, 88, 96, 90—274; E. A. O'Connor, 90, 92, 93—275; D. B. Fuller, 90, 91, 94—275; H. G. Hartwell, 91, 89, 96—276; C. B. Fownes, 92, 88, 98—278; M. F. O'Connell, 90, 95, 95—280; W. L. Glenney, 90, 95, 96—281; O. Woodward, 88, 93, 102—283; J. C. Davidson, 91, 94, 98—283; W. B. Rhett, 90, 98, 100—288; Jay S. Jones, 88, 103, withdrew; W. W. Burton, 88, 94, withdrew.

First round, match play—W. P. Smith, Philadelphia, defeated M. Barnes, New Haven, 2 up and 1 to play; W. T. West, Camden, defeated D. P. McKinnie, St. Louis, 3 up and 2 to play; A. Graham, North Jersey, defeated R. E. Hanson, Philadelphia, 1 up; Archie Reid, St. Andrews, defeated W. R. Tuckerman, Washington, 1 up; E. M. Byers, Pittsburg, defeated W. Egan, Exmoor, 4 up and 3 to play; Fred Herreshoff, Ekwanok, defeated H. W. Perrin, Philadelphia, 3 up and 2 to play; G. A. Ormiston, Oakmont, defeated E. S. Knapp, Westbrook, 1 up (19 holes); W. J. Travis, Garden City, defeated P. A. Proal, Jr., Seabright, 6 up and 4 to play; J. Rhett, Crescent, defeated Enos Wilder, Jr., Morris County, 3 up and 2 to play; R. C. Watson, Jr., Westbrook, defeated P. H. B. Frelinghuysen, Morris County, 6 up and 5 to play; D. P. Fredericks, Oil City, defeated J. D. Travers, Nassau, 1 up; Max Behr, Morris County, defeated F. C. Newton, Seattle, 2 up; A. Havemeyer, Seabright, defeated R. Abbott, Hillside, 1 up (19 holes); G. T. Brokaw, Garden City, defeated R. H. Connelly, Texas, 3 up and 2 to play; M. McBurney, Stockbridge, defeated T. M. Sherman, Utica, 2 up; H. Chandler Egan, Exmoor, defeated A. W. Tillinghast, Philadelphia, 3 up and 1 to play.

Second round—West beat Smith, 6 up and 5 to play; Reid defeated Graham, 2 up and 1 to play; Herreshoff defeated Byers, 5 up and 4 to play; Ormiston defeated Travis, 3 up and 1 to play; Rhett defeated Watson, 1 up; Fredericks defeated Behr, 3 up and 2 to play; Havemeyer defeated Brokaw, 1 up (20 holes); H. C. Egan defeated McBurney, 4 up and 3 to play.

Third round—W. T. West, Camden, defeated Archie M. Reid, St. Andrews, by 2 up and 1 to play; Fred Herreshoff, Ekwanok, defeated George A. Ormiston, Pittsburg, by 4 up and 3 to play; Dr. D. P. Fredericks, Oil City, defeated J. M. Rhett, Crescent A. C., by 1 up (20 holes); H. Chandler Egan, Exmoor, defeated Arthur Havemeyer, by 4 up and 3 to play.

Semi-final round—Herreshoff defeated West by 6 up and 5 to play; Egan defeated Fredericks by 2 up and 1 to play.

Final round—H. Chandler Egan, Exmoor, defeated Fred Herreshoff, Ekwanok Country Club, by 8 up and 6 to play.

In addition to the championship emblem Egan also won a three-handled loving cup as the low score trophy, while the Exmoor Club will have possession for the year of the Havemeyer championship cup. Fred Herreshoff won the silver medal and Dr. D. P. Fredericks and W. T. West the bronze medals.

The medals were the first struck from the new die of the United States Golf Association and are from a design selected by S. Y. Heebner. Each is the size of a silver trade dollar. On the face is the State seal of the United States, surrounded by the name of the association, and on the obverse blanks for the names and dates, within a border of laurel leaves.

Women's Championship for 1904

Held at the Merion Cricket Club, October 11-15, 1904.

Miss Lottie Dod, champion of the Lady's Golf Union of Great Britain, met defeat in the first round of the women's national golf championship for 1904, on the Merion Cricket Club links, the same fate that befell Miss Mabel Higgins, the only American to start at Troon when Miss Dod won her title. A Boston girl beat the English champion, Miss Pauline Mackey of the Oakley Country Club, by 2 up and 1 to play. Miss Mackey was subsequently defeated in the semi-final by Mrs. E. F. Sanford of the Essex County Country Club.

The hot spell, following a month of light rainfall, had hardened the crust under the turf, and such lies for her brassy and iron shots were factors against Miss Dod. At Troon or Moreton the ball rests through the green on thick turf that yields under the club like ice cream to the spoon, but it would take an axe to get turf away with ball on the baked clay at Merion.

The finals narrowed down to Mrs. E. F. Sanford of Orange and Miss Georgianna Bishop of Bridgeport, both representing the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association, ending in the triumph of Miss Bishop by 5 up and 3 to play. The final was at eighteen holes, the same as the earlier match play rounds, and it was followed by a large crowd of enthusiasts, in spite of the rival attractions near by of a big football match and the annual race meeting of the Rose Tree Hunt.

It was Mrs. Sanford's second championship, for she lost in the first round at Brookline to Miss Genevieve Hecker. Miss Bishop had been in the match play on four other occasions. At Bala Miss Marion Oliver beat her in the first round; at Baltusrol Miss Genevieve Hecker only beat her in the third round on the nineteenth hole, while Mrs. Fox beat Miss Bishop at Brookline and Miss J. Anna Carpenter last year at Wheaton.

The match was always interesting, although the golf was not so brilliant as in some final rounds of the past.

Miss Bishop won the U. S. G. A. gold medal, and the Brooklawn Club will have the possession of the Cox trophy for the year. Mrs. Sanford's prize is a similar medal of silver.

The summary:

First round—Miss Louisa A. Wells, Brookline, defeated Miss M. B. Adams, Wollaston, by 2 up; Miss Pauline Mackey, Oakley, defeated Miss Lottie Dod, Moreton, England, by 2 up and 1 to play; Miss E. S. Porter, Brookline, defeated Miss Eunice Terry, Ardsley, by 3 up and 2 to play; Miss F. N. Ayres, Riverton, defeated Miss M. C. Dutton,

Brookline, by 3 up and 1 to play; Miss F. L. Vanderhoff, Ardsley, defeated Miss Maud Wetmore, Newport, by 7 up and 6 to play; Miss J. Anna Carpenter, Chicago, defeated Mrs. Harry Toulmin, Merion, by 8 up and 7 to play; Mrs. E. F. Sanford, Orange, defeated Miss Harriet Curtis, Essex County, by 1 up (19 holes); Mrs. C. F. Fox, Huntington Valley, defeated Miss Ruth Milne, Albany, by 4 up and 3 to play; Miss E. N. Lockwood, Lexington, defeated Miss L. Biddle, Riverton, by 5 up and 4 to play; Miss Margaret Curtis, Essex County, defeated Miss Ruth Badgley, Orange, by 8 up and 6 to play; Miss Katherine C. Harley, Fall River, defeated Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Merion, by 1 up; Miss F. C. Osgood, Brookline, defeated Miss A. P. McNeely, Merion, by default; Miss Genevieve Bishop, Bridgeport, defeated Miss H. F. Bishop, Bridgeport, by 4 up and 2 to play; Mrs. F. W. Batchelder, Weston, defeated Miss E. W. Allen, Oakley, by default; Miss Mabel Higgins, Chicago, defeated Miss Anita Phipps, Springfield, by 2 up and 1 to play; Miss Frances C. Griscom, Merion, defeated Miss F. McNeely, Merion, by default.

Second round—Miss Pauline Mackey, Oakley, defeated Miss Louisa A. Wells, Brookline, by 3 up and 2 to play; Miss F. N. Ayres, Riverton, defeated Miss E. S. Porter, Brookline, by 4 up and 3 to play; Miss F. L. Vanderhoff, Ardsley, defeated Miss J. Anna Carpenter, Westward Ho, by 2 up; Mrs. E. F. Sanford, Orange, defeated Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, Huntington Valley, by 1 up (19 holes); Miss Margaret Curtis, Essex County, defeated Miss E. N. Lockwood, Lexington, by 3 up and 2 to play; Miss K. C. Harley, Fall River, defeated Miss F. C. Osgood, Brookline, by 6 up and 4 to play; Miss Georgianna Bishop, Brooklawn, defeated Mrs. F. W. Batchelder, Weston, by 4 up and 3 to play; Miss Frances Griscom, Merion, defeated Miss Mabel Higgins, Midlothian, by 2 up and 1 to play.

Third round—Miss Pauline Mackey, Oakley, defeated Miss F. N. Ayres, Riverton, by 1 up; Mrs. E. F. Sanford, Essex County Country Club, Orange, defeated Miss F. L. Vanderhoff, Ardsley, by 2 up; Miss K. C. Harley, Fall River, defeated Miss Margaret Curtis, Brookline, by 1 up; Miss Georgianna Bishop, Brooklawn, defeated Miss F. C. Griscom, Merion, by 4 up and 3 to play.

Semi-final round—Mrs. E. F. Sanford, Essex County Country Club, defeated Miss Pauline Mackey, Oakley Country Club, by 7 up and 6 to play; Miss Georgianna Bishop, Brooklawn Country Club, defeated Miss Katherine C. Harley, Fall River Golf Club, by 4 up and 3 to play.

Final round—Miss Georgianna Bishop, Brooklawn Country Club, Bridgeport, defeated Mrs. E. F. Sanford, Essex County Country Club, Orange, by 5 up and 3 to play.



WILLIE ANDERSON
Open Professional Champion, 1901, 1903, 1904

Open Championship

Held at Glen View Golf Club, Chicago, July 8 and 9, 1904.

Willie Anderson, of the Apawamis Country Club, of Rye, N. Y., retained the national open championship title for 1904 with a score of 303. This is the third time Anderson has won the championship, annexing it in 1901 and 1903.

Stewart Gardner, of the Garden City Golf Club, Long Island, led the sixty-nine contestants at the conclusion of the first half of the seventy-two-hole competition, with a score of 151. Willie Anderson, of Apawamis, the national and Western open champion, was second, with 153. Frederick McKenzie, of the Onwentsia Club, came third, with 155, and Gilbert Nichols, of St. Louis had fourth place, with 156.

On account of the ruling which provides that all players with scores of fifteen strokes behind the contestant in tenth place be ruled out, the field was materially reduced in the second day's play. Scores of 174 made by players were just outside the eligible mark.

There was a complete revolution of scores in the last eighteen holes, the results upsetting all the calculations of the critics, who had picked Gardner to win after his showing of Friday when he led at the end of the thirty-six holes.

Fred McKenzie forged to the front at the end of fifty-four holes, and looked better than Gardner. Anderson finally took first place by making the last round in 72 strokes, and finishing six strokes better than his nearest competitor.

McKenzie could do no better than third, one stroke behind the man in second place.

The ten prize winners represent a wide territory, there being a good representation of Eastern and Western professionals and one from Canada.

H. Chandler Egan, of Exmoor, won the amateur prize, finishing with 329.

The scores:

Willie Anderson, Apawamis:

Out	5	4	4	3	4	6	3	5	4—38
In	4	3	3	5	4	5	5	4	4—37—75
Out	6	3	5	4	3	7	3	5	4—40
In	5	4	4	5	3	5	4	4	4—38—78—153
Out	5	4	3	5	5	6	3	4	4—39
In	4	2	4	4	5	5	6	4	5—39—78
Out	4	3	4	4	4	5	3	5	5—37
In	5	3	4	5	3	4	4	4	3—35—72—150—303

Gilbert Nichols, St. Louis :

Out	6	4	3	4	4	6	4	6	4—41
In	5	3	4	4	4	7	4	4	4—39—80
Out	4	3	5	5	4	6	3	4	3—37
In	5	2	4	5	4	5	6	4	4—39—76—156
Out	4	3	4	4	5	6	3	7	6—41
In	4	3	5	6	3	5	4	4	4—38—79
Out	4	3	4	4	4	5	4	5	3—36
In	4	3	3	5	4	5	5	4	4—37—73—152—308

Fred McKenzie, Ontwentsia :

Out	5	4	4	4	4	5	3	7	4—40
In	4	4	3	5	3	5	4	4	4—36—76
Out	4	4	4	4	5	6	4	4	5—40
In	5	3	4	5	4	6	4	4	4—39—79—155
Out	5	3	4	3	4	6	3	5	5—38
In	5	3	4	5	3	4	5	3	4—36—74
Out	4	4	5	3	4	7	4	8	4—43
In	4	3	4	6	3	5	4	4	4—37—80—154—309

	First Day.	Second Day.	Total.		
W. Anderson, Apawamis	75	78	78	72	303
G. Nicholls, St. Louis.....	80	76	79	73	308
F. McKenzie, Onwentsia.....	76	79	74	80	309
B. Nicholl's, Elyria	80	77	79	78	314
L. Auchterlonie, Glenview.....	80	81	75	78	314
S. Gardner, Garden City.....	75	76	80	85	316
P. F. Barrett, Toronto.....	78	79	79	80	316
R. Simpson, Riverside	82	82	76	76	316
James Foulis, Chicago	83	74	78	82	317
Donald Ross, Oakley	80	82	78	78	318
J. Hobens, Yountakah	77	82	80	80	319
C. M. Murray, Montreal	84	81	76	78	319
A. Campbell, Brookline	81	87	80	72	320
H. T. Rawlins, Spring Haven.....	79	76	86	81	322
George Braid, St. Paul	82	76	85	81	324
Alex. Ross, Woodland Park	87	78	80	79	324
Alex. Smith, Nassau	78	81	82	85	326
D. Robertson, Buffalo	82	78	80	88	328
*H. C. Egan, Exmoer	84	79	83	83	329
Harry Turpie, Auburn Park	81	82	86	80	329
J. Campbell, Hunt Valley	80	88	79	82	329
George Low, Baltusrol	89	81	82	79	331
*R. E. Hunter, Midlothian.....	83	85	79	84	331

* Amateur.

	First Day.		Second Day.		Total.
Alex. Taylor, Exmoor	85	83	83	80	331
W. H. Way, Cleveland	88	83	79	82	332
*K. Edwards, Midlothian	84	83	80	85	332
George Cummings, Toronto	83	83	82	85	333
Peter Robertson, Buffalo	82	87	85	80	334
Fred McLeod, Rockford	86	88	81	79	334
T. McDeever, Bryn Mawr	81	82	88	83	334
J. M. Watson, Skokie	83	83	82	86	334
Isaac Mackie, Fox Hills	83	87	80	85	335
W. Marshall, Onwentsia	83	81	86	85	335
David Foulis, Chicago	79	88	87	83	337
W. V. Hoare, Ridge	88	85	83	83	339
William Lorimer, Racine	86	84	87	83	340
George Turpie, Calumet	84	88	84	85	341
D. McIntosh, Westward Ho.....	89	81	85	88	343
Fred Bartsch, Homewood	94	79	90	82	345
R. G. McAndrew, Wollaston.....	83	85	88	89	345
A. Baxter, La Grange.....	90	78	86	92	346
A. C. Tollifson, Lake Geneva.....	86	85	94	83	348
*M. E. Phelps, Midlothian	90	84	86	88	348
*G. F. Clingman, Jr., Homewood	85	88	84	92	349
*W. E. Egan, Exmoor	90	84	100	89	363

* Amateur.

Winners of Previous Championships

AMATEUR

- 1894—Held at St. Andrews, October 11, 12, 13. L. B. Stoddart defeated C. B. Macdonald, Chicago, by 1 up. The prize was a diamond medal presented by John Reid.
- 1895—Held at Newport, October 1, 2, 3. C. B. Macdonald, Chicago, defeated C. E. Sands, St. Andrews, by 12 up and 11 to play.
- 1896—Held at Shinnecock Hills, July 14, 15, 16, 17. H. J. Whigham, Onwentsia, defeated J. G. Thorp, Cambridge, by 8 up and 7 to play.
- 1897—Held at Chicago Golf Club, Wheaton, Ill., September 14, 15, 16, 18. H. J. Whigham, Onwentsia, defeated W. R. Betts, Shinnecock, by 8 up and 6 to play.
- 1898—Held at Morris County (N. J.) Country Club, September 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17. Findlay S. Douglas, Fairfield, defeated W. B. Smith, Chicago, by 5 up and 3 to play.
- 1899—Held at the Onwentsia Club, Lake Forest, Ill., July 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. H. M. Harriman, Meadow Brook, defeated Findlay S. Douglas, Fairfield, by 3 up and 2 to play.
- 1900—Held at Garden City, L. I., July 2-7. W. J. Travis, Garden City, defeated Findlay S. Douglas, Fairfield, by 2 up.
- 1901—Held at Country Club, Atlantic City, N. J., September 9-14. W. J. Travis, Garden City, defeated W. E. Egan, Onwentsia, by 5 up and 4 to play.
- 1902—Held at Glen View Golf Club, Golf, Ill., July 15-19. L. N. James, Glen View, defeated E. M. Byers, Allegheny, by 4 up and 2 to play.
- 1903—Held at Nassau Country Club, Glen Cove, N. Y., September 1-5. Walter J. Travis, Garden City Golf Club, defeated E. M. Byers, Allegheny Country Club, by 5 up and 4 to play.

WOMEN'S

- 1895—Held at Meadowbrook, November 9 (18 holes, medal play). Mrs. C. S. Brown, Shinnecock Hills, 132; Miss N. C. Sargent, Essex County, 134. Prize: Cup presented by R. D. Winthrop and W. H. Sands.
- 1896—Held at Morris County (N. J.) Country Club, October 7, 8, 9. Miss Beatrix Hoyt, Shinnecock Hills, defeated Mrs. A. Turnure, Shinnecock Hills, by 2 up and 1 to play.
- 1897—Held at Essex County Club, August 24, 25, 26. Miss Beatrix Hoyt, Shinnecock Hills, defeated Miss N. C. Sargeant, Essex County, by 5 up and 4 to play.
- 1898—Held at Ardsley-on-Hudson, October 11, 12, 13, 14, 15. Miss

- Beatrix Hoyt, Shinnecock, defeated Miss Maude K. Wetmore, Newport, by 5 up and 3 to play.
- 1899—Held at Philadelphia Country Club, October 10, 11, 12, 13, 14. Miss Ruth Underhill, Nassau, defeated Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, Huntingdon Valley, by 2 up and 1 to play.
- 1900—Held at Shinnecock Hills Golf Club, L. I., August 28, 29, 30, 31, September 1. Miss Frances C. Griscom, Merion Cricket, defeated Miss Margaret Curtis, Essex County, by 6 up and 5 to play.
- 1901—Held at Baltusrol, October 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Miss Genevieve Hecker, Essex County, defeated Miss Lucky Herron, Cincinnati, by 5 up and 3 to play.
- 1902—Held at Brookline Country Club, September 30, October 1, 2, 3, 4. Miss Genevieve Hecker defeated Miss Wells, Brookline Country Club, 4 up and 3 to play.
- 1903—Held at Chicago Golf Club, Wheaton, Ill., September 29-October 3. Miss B. Anthony, Glen View, defeated Miss J. A. Carpenter, Westward Ho, by 7 up and 6 to play.

OPEN

- 1894—Held at St. Andrews, December 11. Willie Dunn defeated Willie Campbell by 2 up.
- 1895—Held at Newport, October 4. H. Rawlins, Newport, 173; W. Dunn, Shinnecock Hills, 175.
- 1896—Held at Shinnecock Hills, July 18 (36 holes, medal play). James Foulis, Chicago, 152; H. Rawlins, Sadaquada, 155.
- 1897—Held at Chicago, September 17 (36 holes, medal play). Joe Lloyd, Essex, 162; Willie Anderson, Watch Hill, 163.
- 1898—Held at Myopia Hunt Club, June 17, 18. F. Herd, Washington Park, 328; Alex Smith, Washington Park, 335.
- 1899—Held at Baltimore Country Club, September 14, 15. W. Smith, Midlothian, 315; George Low, Dyker Meadow, Val Fitzjohn, Otsego, W. H. Way, Detroit, each made 326, and divided second, third and fourth prizes.
- 1900—Held at Chicago Golf Club, Wheaton, Ill., October 4, 5. Harry Vardon, Ganton, England, 313; J. H. Taylor, Richmond, England, 315.
- 1901—Held at Myopia Hunt Club, June 14, 15. Willie Anderson, Pittsfield, and Alex Smith, Washington Park, 331; Willie Smith, Midlothian, 333.
- 1902—Held at Garden City, L. I., October 10, 11. Lawrence Auchterlonie, 307; Stewart Gardner, Garden City, and Mr. W. J. Travis, Garden City, 313.
- 1903—Held at Baltusrol Golf Club, Short Hills, N. J., June 26, 27. Willie Anderson, Apawamis, and David Brown, Wollaston, tied at 307, Anderson winning the play-off by 80 to 82; Stewart Gardner, Garden City, 315, third.

Important Events of 1904

- December 30, 1903-January 2, 1904.—Pinehurst (N. C.) Golf Club Tournament. Championship won by Walter J. Travis defeating W. C. Fownes, Jr., by 2 up and 1 to play. Both the semi-finals and finals were at 36 holes. The Pinehurst consolation cup was won by C. B. Fownes (Highland). The Carolina cup by W. C. Fownes; the Holly Inn cup by R. Goodbody (N. Y.); the Berkshire cup by W. R. Hotchkiss (Montclair).
- January 1.—Los Angeles. First "Choice Score" handicap. Forty entries. W. Frederickson won with "choice score" 71 (8 better than "bogey"). F. H. Edwards, 76; W. Butler, 77, and E. D. Silent, 78.
- January 1.—Galveston (Texas) Country Club. New Year's Day handicap won by Kilburn Moore 95—18 : 77.
- January 1.—Colorado Springs. Town and Gown Club. Ambassador's cup won by W. K. Jewett by 7 up and 6 to play.
- January 1.—Tacoma (Wash.) annual New Year's competition. Balfour medal won by H. J. Griggs with 173. The Tillingherst medal (for women) was won by Mrs. Ashton.
- January 1.—Dyker Meadow, N. Y. "Choice score" competition won by Daniel Chauncey, 42—3 : 39.
- January 1.—Baltusrol, N. J. New Year's handicap won by H. L. Patterson, 94—17 : 77.
- February 7-9—Pinehurst (N. C.) Members match play tournament won by J. B. Johnson.
- February 11-13—Palm Beach (Fla.). Joseph Jefferson Prize won by C. B. Corey (Oakley) in 70, record, defeating A. McClave (N. Y.).
- February 12.—Lakewood—Lincoln's birthday tournament, won by L. L. Kellogg, Jr. (Fox Hills), over F. P. Kimball (Lakewood), by 2 up and 7 to play. Daniel Chauncey (Dyker Meadow) won the second cup.
- February 17-20.—Southern California Amateur championship, at Los Angeles, won by W. K. Jewett (Colorado Springs), over W. Frederickson, by 3 up and 2 to play.
- February 18-20.—South Florida championship, at Palm Beach, won by Walter J. Travis over George T. Brokaw, 3 up and 2 to play. Open championship, 36 holes, won by Gilbert Nicholls, 138. Woman's championship by Miss Mabel Higgins (Midlothian), 4 up.
- March 4-5.—Pacific Coast championship, at Los Angeles, won by Alden B. Swift, at the 36th hole, over Walter Fairbanks.
- March 5-6.—Southern California open championship, at Los Angeles, won by Alex. Smith, 72 holes, score 315.

- Florida East Coast championship, at Miami, won by C. B. Corey over D. T. Davis, 10 up and 8 to play.
- Pinehurst Golf Club championship, won by E. A. Freeman (Montclair), over M. C. Parshall, by 2 up.
- March 7-10.—Camden (S. C.), the Kirkwood cup won by Paul Springman (Mid-Surrey Club, England).
- March 10-12.—Pinehurst (N. C.) East Coast tournament medal, won by C. C. Mason (Brooklyn), over C. B. Corey (Oakley), 2 up.
- Magnolia Springs (Florida) professional match, won by Gilbert Nicholls, 71 + 79 : 150.
- March 20.—Thomasville (Ga.) annual tournament of the Country Club. H. Vose (Milwaukee) defeated W. C. Beckwith on the 38th hole.
- March 22-24.—Palmetto Golf Club, Aiken (S. C.). Southern Cross championship, won by H. A. Sands (winner in 1903), over Reginald Brooks, 2 up and 1 to play. A. H. Shaw won the consolation cup.
- March 22-24.—St. Augustine (Fla.) Golf Club tournament. 53 starters. D. T. Dana won the first cup over Dwight Partridge by 1. Sheppard the second.
- March 24-26.—Atlantic City Country Club. Spring tournament. W. C. Downes, Jr. (Oakmont), defeated his father, H. C. Downes, 5 up and 4 to play. E. A. Darley (Atlantic) took the second cup. The special cup went to John C. Powers (Dyker-Meadow).
- March 24-26.—St. Augustine (Fla.). Winter championship, won by C. C. Mason (Crescent), defeating J. Frank Turner, 2 up and 1 to play. The Woman's championship was won, for the second time, by Mrs. M. D. Paterson (Englewood), over Miss M. Eleanor Freeman (Montclair), 5 up and 3 to play. Mrs. Paterson also won the gold medal for the best gross score, 97, and Miss M. E. Heffelfinger (Minneapolis), the silver medal, with 94.
- April 7-9.—Waverley (Ore.) tournament. L. C. Macleary defeated Thales Linthicum and Miss Carrie Flanders won the Women's championship. The men's foursome was won by J. W. Ladd and Allan Wright.
- April 13-15.—Pacific North West championship. Victoria, B. C. Won by R. S. MacLay (Portland). Miss Carson (Seattle) won the ladies' championship.
- April 21-23.—Lakewood Country Club Spring tournament. Chandler Egan defeated Findlay S. Douglas, 3 up and 2 to play. C. Tiffany Richardson, the second cup, and Dwight Partridge the third. The team match went to Fox Hills, with a score of 713.
- April 25-28.—San Diego (Cal.) Country Club tournament. A. B. Daniels (Coronado) defeated Burr (La Jolla), 2 up and 1 to play. Work (La Jolla) won the medal play, 36 holes, with 174. O. Sawday second, 175.

- May 5-7.—Chevy Chase, Washington, D. C., Club tournament. D. Lee Harban (Columbia) first, 161. Dr. W. M. Gray and Ormsby McCammon, tied second, 163 each.
- May 10.—Harvard championship. 34 starters. Country Club course, won by Fay Ingalls over A. E. White, 5 up, 4 to play.
- May 9-13.—Ladies' Open championship of Great Britain. Troon. Miss Mabel Higgins (Chicago), the first American woman to enter this contest, was defeated by Miss Rhona Adair, the title holder, by a small margin.
- May 13-14.—Kenilworth Golf Club, Allston (Mass.) tournament, won by Gordon A. Noyes (Allston), in 82.
- May 14.—Myopia Hunt Club (Mass.). Arthur Lockwood took the gross score prize with 88. G. F. Willett (Oakley) 94; A. L. Ripley (Oakley), 95.
- May 14.—Wee Burn Golf Club, Stamford, (Ct.). In a three-ball match with Walter Stoddard and Dr. Garrett Smith, Charles H. Seeley made the 18 holes in 68, fifteen below the previous amateur and professional record for these links.
- May 16-18.—Fifth Interscholastic championship tournament. Nassau Country Club (L. I.). Dwight Partridge (St. Paul's), took the medal score, with 80. J. D. Travers (Dr. Collins) second, 74. In the match play Travers defeated Harold J. Hartwell (St. Paul's), 4 up, 3 to play. The team championship went to St. Paul's with a score of 350 for the four players. Lawrenceville second, 357, and Polytechnic third, 424.
- May 18.—Sixth semi-annual 36-hole medal play handicap of the University Club members of St. Andrews (N. Y.); nineteen universities represented. A. E. Ely (Williams) won the net score prize with 187 (32 + 157), W. T. Thurston (Williams), the gross with 130. The second and third net prizes were won respectively by W. M. Kingley (N. Y. Univ.), and W. A. Adriance (Stevens).
- May 19.—Brookline Country Club (Mass.) annual tournament. 108 entries. Chandler Egan (Exmoor), and A. L. Ripley (Oakley), tied for the best gross with 81. In the finals Harold Selfridge (Oakley) defeated Ripley on the nineteenth hole.
- May 19.—Produce Exchange of New York Golf Club. Knollwood Country Club, won by T. R. Van Boskirk in 84 (7-77). W. B. Snevily and G. V. Kirkpatrick tied for second.
- May 21.—Inter-City match New York and Philadelphia—First half—played on the Philadelphia Country Club links. Philadelphia won the four ball match, 9—4, and the singles, 18—13.
- May 25-29.—Metropolitan Golf Association championship, Garden City Golf Club. Fifty-nine contestants. Qualifying round won by Findlay S. Douglas, 165. Match play finals, H. Wilcox (Montclair) defeated Percy R. Pyne (Morris Co.), 6 up, 5 to play. The President's cup was won by Findlay S. Douglas.

- May 31-June 3.—The Amateur championship of Great Britain, held over the course of the Royal St. George's Club at Sandwich, in the county of Kent, was won by Walter J. Travis, the then American amateur champion, from a field of 104 of the greatest players in England and Scotland, including Robert Maxwell, J. Graham, Jr., L. Balfour Melville, J. L. Low, John Ball, Jr., Horace Hutchinson, H. E. Reade, H. H. Hilton, H. Holden and James Robb. In the finals Travis defeated Edward Blackwell, the Royal and Ancient player, by 5 up and 4 to play.
- June 2-4.—Over the course of the Englewood Golf Club seventy-five cards were returned for the qualifying round of the championship of the New Jersey State Association. T. T. Reid (Montclair), led the field in the qualifying round with 82. Murray Olyphant (Englewood), won the championship by defeating C. H. Blake, Jr. (Englewood), by 8 up and 7 to play. Archibald Graham, North Jersey, won the second sixteen cup, A. B. Brown, Montclair, the third, and Lionel H. Graham (Baltusrol), the fourth.
- June 3.—Interscholastic championship of the West won at Onwentsia by Warren K. Wood, 83—91. 74.
- June 4.—Inter-university match, Chicago vs. Michigan; five men playing in each team and a point being scored for each 36-hole; victory was won with a score of 3 points over 2, in favor of Chicago.
- June 4.—The Council's cup of the San Rafael (Cal.) Golf Club was won over 36 holes by E. T. Hooper for the third time, whereby the cup became his property. In the finals he defeated R. J. Davis by one hole.
- June 8.—Third annual tournament of the Advertising Men's Golf Club, on the Montclair Golf Club course. Thirty-two entries. The two gross score prizes were won respectively by W. C. Freeman, 88 0—88, and E. A. Freeman, 89 0—89. The "booby" prize was won by W. B. Scott, Jr., 147 — 53 = 94.
- June 8.—The Southern Golf Association championship, with 56 entries was won at the Louisville Golf Club by A. H. Manson (Darien), 3 up and 2 to play, over William Hill (Atlanta).
- June 8-10.—British Open championship, played over the same links (Sandwich) as the Amateur championship was played the previous week, was won by Jack White with an aggregate of 296—the lowest score ever made in this competition. Mr. Travis, in accordance with the rules, had to drop out of the contest through being twenty strokes behind the leader.
- June 9.—Women's Open Tournament Agawam Hunt Club, Providence, Rhode Island, won by Miss Fanny C. Osgood, the Country Club, 92, over Miss Pauline Mackay, of the Oakley Country Club, by two strokes.
- June 9-11.—Open tournament, Knollwood Country Club, won on the

37th hole by C. G. Rowe (N. Y.), over W. C. Carnegie (St. Andrews).

June 10.—The annual match between the graduates and undergraduates of Princeton was won by the graduates by 30 to 22.

June 11.—Twenty-two golfers of Detroit were defeated by twenty-two of the Midlothian Club, by 43 points to 18.

June 12.—The Ridge Country Club, Chicago, won its first team match from the Ellerslie Cross Country Club, by 10 holes to 6.

June 14-18.—The Women's Metropolitan Association championship brought out only twenty entries at the Apawamis Club, Rye, N. Y. The qualifying round was won by Mrs. T. H. Polehemus (Eastern Parkway), with $50 + 50 = 100$. In the first round at match play she beat Mrs. F. S. Lefferts (Englewood), 5 up and 3 to play. Mrs. Edward Maurice, the champion, beat Mrs. E. F. Sanford (Essex Co.), 5 up and 4 to play. Miss Elizabeth Hurry (Apawamis) beat Miss Matilda Eddy (Apawamis), 2 up. Mrs. Wm. Shippen (Morris Co.) beat Mrs. A. H. Harris (Apawamis), 3 up and 2 to play. Miss C. G. Willis (Morris Co.) beat Miss Page Schwarzwald (Dyker Meadow), 6 up and 4 to play. Mrs. M. D. Patterson (Englewood) beat Miss K. Travers, (Nassau), 3 up and 2 to play. Miss Marion Kirkby (Englewood), beat Mrs. D. R. Aldridge (Dyker Meadow), 5 up and 4 to play, and Mrs. A. J. Morgan (Apawamis) beat Miss G. Travers (Nassau), 4 up and 3 to play. The final was between Mrs. Manice and Mrs. Patterson; the former won for the third time by 2 up and 1 to play. The consolation cup went to Miss K. Travers. Mrs. A. J. Morgan won the driving contest with $179\frac{1}{2}$ yards. The approaching and putting by Mrs. Patterson, 10 to 12, and the mixed foursomes by Miss Willis and W. D. Vanderpool with $93 - 5 = 88$.

June 14-18.—First Open tournament for women of the Chicago Clubs held on the Edgewater Club course from a field of 36, representing eight clubs, by Miss Mary Gardner, of the Hinsdale Golf Club, on the twentieth hole, from Miss Miriam Anthony.

June 16-18.—The Harding Road cup was won from a field of 56 by Robert Thach, Birmingham, over B. S. Sheffield, Nashville.

June 16-18.—At the Tuxedo Golf Club tournament, L. L. Kellogg, Jr. (Fox Hills), took the qualifying medal, and was beaten at match play by Dwight Partridge, 3 up and 2 to play.

June 16-18.—The Allegheny Club cup was won by Dr. D. P. Fredericks, Oil City Golf Club. The E. M. Byers cup by J. Pollock, Jr. (Wheeling Golf Club). The consolation cup by W. H. Duff (Englewood Golf Club). The runner-up cups were won respectively by A. K. Oliver (Allegheny Club), Wm. Frew, of the same club, and M. A. Preston (Pittsburg Golf Club), John E. Porter (Allegheny Golf Club), won the handicap from 101 competitors by $77 - 6 = 71$.

- June 23-25.—Long Island Golfers' tournament. Garden City Club course. R. C. Watson, Jr., had the lowest qualifying score, 78. In the match play, J. D. Travers, the Interscholastic champion, beat Watson 7 up and 6 to play. C. C. Dunning (Nassau), won the second cup.
- June 23-25.—Hudson River Golf Association tournament at the Powelton Club, Newburgh. Gilman P. Tiffany won the gold medal for the best score from a field of 43 for the best score, 75, and in match play defeated Joseph Chadwick, Jr. (Powelton), on the home green. Alonzo H. Vail (Dutchess) won the Nyack cup. P. M. Prescott (Dutchess), the Wilson P. Foss cup. Maltby Shepp (Powelton), the Haldene cup, and C. A. Boody (Nyack) the Brewster cup.
- June 25.—At the Huntingdon Valley Club, Noble, Pa., H. B. McFarland, of the home club, won the Lynnewood Hall cup over R. E. Hanson (Philadelphia Country Club), by 5 up and 4 to play. H. P. Smith (Huntingdon Valley) won the consolation cup.
- June 25.—Twenty-one players from each, the Evanston Golf Club and the Country Club of Kansas City, the match was won by the Country Club, 60 holes to 23.
- Decoration Day.—"President A. L. Baker Cup," at Onwentsia, won by David B. Forgan. The annual "choice score" competition for the A. W. Goodrich cup at the Chicago Golf Club, Wheaton, won by Charles M. Fair. At Exmoor, the members divided into two teams. All men taller than five feet eight inches were on the "Russian side," all below were "Japs." The Russian total was 1,400 to 1,455 for the Japanese.
- June 29-July 2.—Ninth annual meeting of the Royal Canadian Golf Association on the links of the Royal Montreal Golf Club at Dixie, Que. The amateur championship finals were played between George S. Lyons and Percy Taylor of the home club. Taylor won the 36 holes by 3 up and 1 to play. Oke, of Ottawa, won the open championship with 76 and 80. The meeting this year is at Toronto.
- June 30-July 1 and 2.—The fifth open championship of the Western Golf Association at the Kent Country Club, Grand Rapids, Mich. 28 professionals and 4 amateurs started. Willie Anderson (Apawamis) won the first prize with 304 for 72 holes. Alexander Smith (Nassau), second, 308. Lawrence Auchterlonie (Glen View), third, 315. Stewart Gardner (Garden City), fourth, 319. J. B. McKinnie won the silver medal for the best amateur showing with 346, and G. F. Clingman, Jr., the bronze medal with 370.
- July 4.—Onwentsia Club championship. Bruce Smith won the John H. Hamline Memorial trophy.
- July 8-9.—The eleventh championship of the United States, Glen View Golf Club, Illinois. Seventy-two entries. Willie Anderson (Apa-

wamis), first prize, with 303. Gilbert Nicholls (St. Louis Country Club), second, 308. Fred MacKenzie (Onwentsia), third, 309. Lawrence Auchterlonie (Glen View), and Bernard Nichols (Elyria), divided fourth and fifth with 314. Robert Simpson (Riverside, Illinois), 314, Stewart Gardner (Garden City), 316, and P. R. Barrett (Lambton, Canada), divided sixth, seventh and eighth. James Foulis (Chicago), ninth, 317. Donald Ross (Oakley Country Club), tenth, 318. The best amateur card was H. Chandler Egan's (Exmoor), 329.

July 12-16.—Midlothian Country Club open tournament. The Midlothian cup was won by Mason Phelps, who defeated Ralph Hoagland in the finals, 7 up, 6 to play. The Bury Oak cup was won by Richard D. Bokum, Jr., defeating Nathaniel F. Moore in the finals by 2 up. In the Pater-Filius event twenty-three pairs of fathers and sons contested. It was won on a tie play-off by Charles L. Hunter and his son, from President George R. Thorne and his son, George A. The Marshall Field cup was won by the team of five of Midlothian against "Bogey," by 6 up on the "Colonel." "Bogey" was 86. Ten other teams entered this contest.

July 13-14.—Evanston Golf Club open tournament at "choice score," twice round nine holes. Miss I. Anna Carpenter led on both days and took the first prize.

July 13-16.—Connecticut State League championship at the Hartford Golf Club. S. H. Patterson (Brooklawn) in the finals defeated J. E. Hewes (Hartford), 3 up and 1 to play. The foursome was won by R. W. and R. D. Cutler (Hartford). Fredennick (Meriden) took the consolation cup and C. H. Zimmerman (New Haven Country) the Bunker prize.

July 14-16.—Apawamis Club open tournament. Seventy entries. Walter J. Travis finished the qualifying round in 153, his nearest competitor, Gilman P. Tiffany, taking 169. In the finals for the cup, match play, he defeated Findlay S. Douglas, by 2 up. The second cup went to C. H. Blake (Englewood), the consolation cup to F. H. Thomas (Morris Co.).

July 14.—Oakley Country Club championship. William C. Chick won, for the second year in succession, by defeating A. L. Ripley, by 6 up and 4 to play, in a 36-hole match.

July 16.—Ekwanok Best Ball sweepstakes against "Bogey" won by A. E. Lord and F. C. Robertson. Their handicap was 3 and they were 4 up.

July 21-23.—Ekwanok open handicap tournament. M. Barnes (Manhasset Manor) won the Taconic cup. Allen Lord (Columbia) the Baltenskill cup, and E. W. Taylor (Phila.) the Ondawa cup. The Ekwanok team defeated the Mount Anthony team, Bennington, Vt., by 30 to 11.

- July 22.—Press Golf Club of New England, over the Wollaston course, Montclair. Ralph Cracknell for the second consecutive time won the championship, defeating James E. O'Connell in the final by 3 up.
- July 28-30.—Skokie Country Club (Glencoe, Ill.), open tournament for women. Sixty entries from twelve clubs. Miss J. Anna Carpenter won the finals over Mrs. W. A. Alexander, 3 up and 2 to play. Miss Elizabeth Congdon (Glen View), won the second flight cup and Miss E. W. Towner (Exmoor) the third.
- July 30.—The University Club of Wibana, Ill. Championship tournament, won by its president, W. L. Pillsbury, 36 holes medal play, with $86 + 82 = 168$. Teams of 33 each representing Yale and other Western graduates, against Harvard and other Eastern graduates, won by the Yale aggregation by 42 points to 37. Foursome cup. George F. Clingman, Jr. (Homewood), won the Tyro cup, defeating M. S. Orth (Skokie), 6 up, 5 to play.
- August 2.—Cape Cod championship at Hyannis Port, Massachusetts. Forty entries. Benjamin C. Lacy (Seapoint) won the qualifying medal round with 82, and the championship cup from E. A. Slek by 5 up and 4 to play. The Scotch foursomes were won by C. B. Cory and A. G. Lockwood with 73. Douglas Mercer, champion of Rhode Island, won the handicap.
- August 4-6.—Fourth championship of the Trans-Mississippi Association at the Minnehahda Club, Minneapolis. Harold Bend (Town and Country Club, St. Paul) won the championship, defeating J. T. Stewart (Omaha), 4 up and 3 to play. Warren Dickenson (Des Moines) won the consolation cup over Walter Fairbanks ("Forty Hole"), one up.
- August 4-6.—Milwaukee Country Club annual open tournament. Eighty entries. Nathaniel Moore (Lake Geneva) won low medal play prize, with 79. Louis Allis (Milwaukee) beat Parke Wright in the finals, match play, 36 holes, by 7 up and 5 to play. Allan Hibbard took second prize cup; Hamilton Vose, third, and George H. Russell, fourth.
- August 9-12.—Onwentsia's ninth annual open tournament, 101 entries. Chandler Egan established a new record for the qualifying round with 156, and won the Ravinoaks cup in the finals, defeating Robert E. Hunter (Midlothian), 10 up and 9 to play. Concurrently this carried with it the Onwentsia cup for the lowest score made, 153. David R. Forgan won the Lake Forest cup at 36 holes for players over 30 years of age, with $83 + 83 = 166$. Walter Egan won the Solace cup, and the brothers Chandler and Walter won the Lake County.
- August 10-13.—First President's cup tournament, Ekwanok Country Club. Eighty-four entries. Frederick Herreshoff (Garden City) won the qualifying round, $81 + 74 = 155$. After the qualifying

- round the players were divided into sixteens. The results were: First President's cup—final—A. M. Reed (Lakewood), beat James L. Taylor (Dyker Meadow), 6 up, 5 to play. Governor's cup—final—E. W. Clark (Ekwanok) beat H. G. Hartwell (Island Golf Club), 5 up and 4 to play. Second sixteen—final—R. C. Carroll (Fairfield) beat M. K. Waters (Princeton), 3 up and 2 to play. Third sixteen—final—R. S. Brown (Philadelphia) beat A. H. Evans (Englewood), 7 up, 6 to play. Fourth sixteen—final—J. W. Johnson (Ardsey) beat Robert Hager, Jr., (Andover), 9 up, 8 to play. H. Weatherly (Englewood), won the 18-hole handicap.
- August 11-13.—Burlington suburban championship, at Riverside. Ralph Hoagland defeated Captain Hal. K. Allen for the championship by 3 and 2 to play. Arthur B. Bowen made the lowest qualifying score. E. B. Bliss won the handicap and Herbert Templeton and Frank F. Reed (Hinsdale) won the handicap foursome.
- August 16-20.—Sixth Western amateur championship at Exmoor Country Club, Highland Park, Ill. Thirty-three of the 61 clubs of the Association represented—95 entries. Chandler Egan (whose clubs had all been destroyed by fire the night previous), won the qualifying round with 144, and the championship by defeating D. E. Sawyer (Wheaton), 6 up and 5 to play. Walter E. Egan won the Directors' cup. Phelps Hoyt, the North Shore cup. Samuel E. Egan (father of Walter), the Veteran's cup, and Ned Cummins and Clement Smoot, the Exmoor cup in a best ball competition.
- August 17-20.—Maine State championship, Portland Golf Club, won by Harold E. Penn (Poland Springs).
- August 17-20.—Vermont State championship, Rutland Country Club, won by Paul Waterman (Ekwanok) with 81.
- August 18-20.—Deal, N. J., Club tournament. Ninety-four entries. Qualifying round won by T. M. Sherman (Sadaquada Golf Club, Utica, with 86, and the first prize for match play in the first sixteen, by defeating R. C. James (Springhaven), 10 up and 9 to play. The second cup was won by Sims Wylie (Seabright), the third by J. A. Howard (Delaware).
- August 19.—Cape May handicap for women. Thirty-six holes. Won by Mrs. Thomas S. Davids (Huntingdon Valley). The gross score prize by Mrs. R. L. Barstow.
- August 22-27.—Western Women's championship, Glen View Club. Forty-seven entries, representing 19 clubs. Miss Frances Everett won the qualifying round low score with 94, and the championship by defeating Miss J. A. Carpenter by 1 up. The Evanston team of four won the Higgins trophy, collective play, against Bogey, by 28 down.
- August 24-25.—Professional tournament at Deal. Stewart Gardner (Garden City) was first in the singles (36 holes), with 158.

Willie Anderson (Apawamis), 161. Isaac Mackie (Fox Hills), 161. Alec Smith (Nassau), 162. The seven next scores were less than 170.

August 24-27.—The Manhasset Manor Country Club tournament. Thirty-nine entries. J. Whitney Baker (Princeton), won the match play over S. Kobbe (Shinnecock Hills), 5 up, 4 to play.

August 24-27.—President's cup tournament. Frederick Herreshoff (Garden City), who took the qualifying medal in the first President's cup tournament, was again low with 167, won the cup, by defeating H. G. Hartwell (Island Golf Club), 8 up and 7 to play. The Vice-President's cup was won by W. J. Evans (Ekwanok). The Treasurer's cup was won by N. Mallow (Cornell). The fourth sixteen cup went to R. F. McQueen (Ekwanok), and H. W. Brown, Philadelphia, won the handicap, $86 - 4 = 82$.

August 27.—Professional four-ball match at Hollywood, Long Branch. Willie Anderson and M. McCarthy played Bernard Nicholls and Willie Norton. They finished all square at the 36th hole, halved the 37th, and then a 3 from Norton ended the match on the 38th green. Anderson had 150 for 36 holes, Nicholls 151, Norton 154, and McCarthy 137. One hundred and forty-four was the best ball score of Nicholls and Norton, the other pair taking one stroke more.

August 27.—Berkshire County championship, at Lenox, 40 entries, won by Walter R. Tuckerman (Stockbridge).

August 27.—In the two-ball foursome match at Fairfield County Golf Club for the Colonel Devereux Powell cups, E. Lockwood and H. B. Andrews were defeated by C. H. and S. D. Powell, 7 up and 6 to play.

August 27.—Stockbridge Golf Club tournament. The chief cup was won by Malcolm McBurney over Walter Tuckerman, 7 up, 6 to play. Having won it since 1902, it becomes his property. The Governor's cup was won by M. J. Browne (Wyantenuck).

August 30-September 3.—Homewood Country Club, Illinois. Women's open championship, won by Miss J. Anna Carpenter, the runner-up of the Western Women's championship, by defeating Mrs. Alexander, 5 up and 4 to play. She also won the Washington Park, Ill., championship, by defeating Miss Mary Gardner, 6 up and 5 to play.

September 1.—Choice score contest for Juniors Chicago Golf Club, won by Robert E. Hunter, making scores of 86 and 87. Choice score, 76. He also won the cup for the lowest choice score, and that for the lowest 36-hole total. W. I. Howland, Jr. (Skokie) took the prize for the best 18-hole score.

September 2-6.—Seventh annual tournament of the Ampersand Golf Club. M. H. Marlin (New Haven) won the Ampersand cup by defeating H. W. Taintor (Richmond County), 2 up and 1 to play.

- A. E. Paterson (Richmond County) won the Eaton cup, S. H. Ehrick the Blasted and Copes cup, Arthur Ashforth the consolation cup, and W. B. Dowd (New York) the Algonquin cup.
- September 6-10.—The eleventh amateur championship of the United States. Baltusrol Golf Club, Short Hills, New Jersey. One hundred and forty-four entries. Length of course, 6,159 yards. One hundred and twenty-eight players finished the 18-hole qualifying contest. The first 64 were headed by H. Chandler Egan (Exmoor), with 80. Walter J. Travis, 81. A. M. Reid (St. Andrews), 81. Fred Herreshoff (Ekwanok), 81. The remainder rising up to 92, above which figure the contestants were unqualified. The 64 next played a 36-hole medal play to find the 32 who should continue at match play. H. Chandler Egan again led, having, with the 18-hole added to the 36-hole round, made the joint total of 242, with Walter J. Travis 246, the remainder of the 32 ranging up to 266, above which figure they were unqualified. In the match play Walter J. Travis was defeated by G. A. Ormiston, 3 up and 1 to play (77—81). H. Chandler Egan won the championship by defeating F. Herreshoff (Ekwanok), 8 up and 6 to play.
- September 7-9.—Central New York League championship. Owasco Country Club, Auburn, New York. League championship won by the Onondaga Golf Club, Syracuse. The individual championship by W. Ayling, and the mixed foursomes to W. Holden and Miss Helmer, of the same club.
- September 8-10.—Ohio Golf Association handicap tournament. Sixty-five starters in the 36-hole medal round. J. K. Bole (Euclid) turned in the best card, gross 161, net 157. Euclid Club won its four a side team match with the Country Club, both of Cleveland, by 665 to 663.
- September 7-10.—Rhode Island championship. Wannamoisett Golf Club, Providence. Won by C. D. Mercer (Wannamoisett) over Harold Congdon (Agawam).
- September 14-17.—Second annual tournament Country Club of Springfield (Mass.). C. J. Sullivan (Country Club, Springfield) won the qualifying round with 77 and the match play over H. B. Rust (Providence).
- September 14-17.—Chicago Golf Club tournament, over the Wheaton Club course, 153 entries. Arthur C. Perry led the field in the qualifying round for the Chicago cup, with 82. K. L. Ames (Glen View) won the cup in the match play over W. I. Osborne (Chicago), 3 up and 2 to play. Sherman C. Spitzer (River Forest) won the first flight cup and Chester C. Allen (Kenosha) the second. I. D. Ross (Westward Ho) won for the second year consecutively the Age Limit handicap for men over fifty.
- September 15-17.—Equinox and Orris cup tournament. Ekwanok

Country Club, Manchester, Vermont. Fifty-four entries. Eighteen holes. Qualifying medal was won by Nasseem Mallord with 74, and Paul Waterman (Englewood) won the cup on the home hole. The Beaten Eight cup went to L. C. Dalley (St. Andrews). The second sixteen cup went to G. B. Harrison (Dorset Field) and the third to F. H. Cauty (Baltusrol).

September 15-17.—Essex County Club, Orange, New Jersey. C. F. Watson, Jr. (Essex Co.), 76 in qualifying round. The finals, 36 holes match play, was won by W. M. Sinclair (South Orange), over A. C. Travis, 2 up and 1 to play. C. F. Watson, Jr., took the consolation cup, and Harold Wilcox the second set cup.

September 15.—New York Produce Exchange, eighth semi-annual handicap, Knollwood Country Club. F. M. Watson again won the gross score cup with 79. M. C. Sneyely led class A with 97 — 18 = 79. L. H. Spence, class B, 121 — 60 = 61.

September 15-17.—Maryland and the District of Columbia Golf Association. Baltimore Country Club. Tyson Ellicott (Baltimore) won the medal score with 84. The championship at match play was won by E. L. Bartlett, Jr. (Baltimore Country), over Dr. Lee Harban (Columbia), on the 37th green. Louis W. Weaver (Columbia) won the Members' cup, F. P. Waggaman (Baltimore Country) the *Evening Herald* cup, and E. M. Talcott (Columbia) the consolation cup.

September 17.—Philadelphia open championship, at the Philadelphia Country Club, won by Jack Campbell (Huntingdon Valley Country Club), 72, over T. B. Clark (Wilmington, Del.), 77.

September 17.—League of the Lower Lakes championship. Country Club, Detroit. Won by H. T. Cole (Detroit). Consolation trophy by J. S. Sweeney (Detroit). Driving contest, W. H. Faust (Buffalo). Putting, W. H. Muir.

September 19-24.—Olympic Golf championship. Glen Echo Country Club, St. Louis, Mo. (in connection with the St. Louis Exposition Grecian games), 83 entries. Thirty-two qualified, headed by S. McKittrick (St. Louis C. C.), with 163. The others ranging up to 183. In the finals at match play George S. Lyon (Lambton, Toronto), defeated H. Chandler Egan, 3 up and 2 to play. The team of the Western Golf Association, captained by H. Chandler Egan, won the team championship, all at medal play, 36 holes (lowest of the ten men composing the team to win), with a total of 1,749 strokes, an average of 87 per round per man. Egan also won the driving contest. Walter E. Egan won the first flight trophy and Warren K. Wood (Homewood) the second. The third was won by President McGrew (Glen Echo), and the fourth by H. W. Austin (Lambton).

September 27.—Central New Jersey Golf League championship handicap, at Cranford Golf Club, 35 starters, 18 holes—result, a tie. H. Hornblower and S. Martin, 82.

Glen View won the trophy for the series of six team matches covering the season by 122 down. Onwentsia and Midlothian tied for second honors, 137 down.

September 30-October 2.—Woodland Golf Club, Auburndale, Mass. Open tournament. Wm. C. Chick (Harvard) defeated A. G. Lockwood (Allston) with a score of 75.

October 6-8.—Nassau Country Club tournament. Jerome D. Travers, the Interscholastic champion, defeated Findlay S. Douglas in the morning, and Walter J. Travis in the afternoon on the 21st hole.

October 7.—Ladies' championship of Canada, Toronto. Eighteen holes. Miss Florence Harvey (Hamilton) repeated her victory of 1903, defeating Miss McAnnulty (Montreal), 3 up and 2 to play. The Interprovincial match was won by Ontario over Quebec, 78 to 3.

October 7-8.—Women's Intercities team match. At New York, 7th. Philadelphia defeated New York; 8th, at Philadelphia, Boston defeated Philadelphia, 16 to 8 points.

October 8.—Massachusetts State championship.—Essex County Club, Manchester. Won by Andrew Carnegie, 2d (Essex Co.), over Thomas G. Stevenson (Myopia), 8 up and 7 to play.

October 9.—Agawam Hunt Club handicap match competition. Fifty entries. C. D. Mercer, State champion of Rhode Island, made the best gross, 83. H. W. Hancock (Choppequonsett) the best net, 87 — 10 = 77.

October 12-15.—Hot Springs (Va.) Golf Club annual tournament. First cup won by J. H. Tailer (Garden City), the second by Walter Wilson (Seabright).

October 10-15.—The Women's championship of the United States. Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa. Eighty-three entries. Length of course, 5,852 yards; 18 holes. A preliminary medal play round reduced the qualified players to 32. At the head of this championship division was Miss Lottie Dodd, the then women's champion of Great Britain, 44 + 49 = 93. The remaining scores ranged up to 107. In the finals at match play Miss Georgiana Bishop (Bridgeport), who only just succeeded in getting into the qualifying round with 107, defeated Mrs. E. F. Sanford, Orange, 4 up and 3 to play. The driving competition was won by Miss Harriet Curtis (Essex Co.), 175 yards. The putting and approaching contest by Miss F. W. Ayres (Riverton).

October 15.—Western Pennsylvania championship. Oakmont Country Club, 36 holes, won by W. C. Fownes, Jr. (Oakmont), 10 up and 8 to play. Second eight won by C. C. Preston (Pittsburg Field Club), third eight by E. E. Giles (Pittsburg Golf Club), fourth by L. C. Liddell (Pittsburg Field Club). Handicap by R. L. James (Brighton Country Club).

October 18-22.—The Intercollegiate championship. Myopia Hunt Club. Team play. Harvard, 99; Pennsylvania, 0, but under the inter-

- collegiate system of one point for each match plus one-half the holes up, the score of Harvard was $55\frac{1}{2}$; Pennsylvania, 0. Yale made 23 against Princeton's 2; or in the intercollegiate system: Yale, $15\frac{1}{2}$; Princeton, 2. In the finals by points the score was $13\frac{1}{2}$ for Harvard, 7 for Yale. Twenty-four started in the individual championship. In the finals A. L. White (Harvard), defeated the amateur champion, H. C. Egan (Harvard), by 2 up.
- October 20.—American and Canadian Women's team match. Lambton Golf and Country Club. United States team, 33 points; Canada, 5.
- October 20-22.—Third annual invitation tournament Wilmington Country Club. Sixty entries. "The Wilmington Cup" won by H. A. Mackey (Atlantic City). M. H. Godwin (Crescent Athletic) won the Vice-President's cup, and W. G. Pennypacker (Wilmington Country) the consolation cup.
- October 20-22.—Chevy Chase tournament. First prize, Dr. W. M. Gray, by 1 up over Dr. Lee Harban (Columbia).
- October 24.—Women's Metropolitan Golf Association team championship. Apawamis Club. Won by the team of the Englewood Golf Club, in the finals of the season, over the team of the Brooklawn Country Club, of Bridgeport, by 7 to 0.
- October 26.—New England Intercollegiate Golf Association championship. Springfield Country Club. Won by Amherst in the finals, defeating Dartmouth 8 to 4. J. G. Anderson won for the second time the individual championship.
- October 26-28.—New Haven Country Club final tournament won on the 19th hole by Miss Pauline Mackay (Oakley Country), Mrs. N. Pendleton Rogers (Baltusrol) won the second cup, Miss Elizabeth Chamberlain (N. H.), the third. "The Lobster Cup" went to Miss Sandford (Essex Co).
- October 28.—Women's Golf Association of Philadelphia championship. Won by Miss Almira P. McNeely (Merion), Miss Florence N. Ayres (Riverton) the consolation cup, and Miss Lottie Dodd the four-ball match with a best ball score of 89.
- October 29.—Inter-City team match. Garden City. The Metropolitan team defeated Philadelphia 6 points to 1.
- Staten Island championship. Fox Hills. Finals, 36 holes, won by John M. Ward (Fox Hills), over Charles T. Stout (Richmond Co. Country), by 12 up and 11 to play (162—197).
- November 8.—Semi-annual team match. Agawam Hunt vs. Oakley Country. Eleven a side. Won by Oakley, 9 points to 2.
- November 10.—Western Pennsylvania Golf Association team championship, replayed after protest. Pittsburg Golf Club. Final. Oakmount Country Club, 9; Allegheny Country Club, 4.
- November 12.—Team match. Brookline vs. Oakley Country Club. Forty-six pairs started. Oakley won, 29 to 14.
- November 14.—New Jersey professionals' competition. Lakewood.

Seventeen started. First prize, Willie Smith (North Jersey), 151. Second, David Hunter (Essex Co.), 159.

November 17-19.—Atlantic City Autumn tournament. W. C. Fownes, Jr. (Oakmont) won the qualifying round with 157, and defeated W. E. Shackelford at match play, 3 up and 2 to play.

November 24-26.—Country Club of Lakewood. Thanksgiving tournament. W. J. Travis beat F. S. Douglas in the semi-finals by one stroke, and won the finals from John Mollar, Jr., by 3 up and 2 to play.

Olympic Golf Championship

Held at Echo Country Club, September 19-24, 1904.

(All Rounds at 36 Holes.)

Qualifying Round—S. G. Stickney, St. Louis, 163; W. P. Smith, Huntingdon Valley, 183; J. D. Cady, Rock Island, 182; Geo. S. Lyon, Toronto, 169; W. E. Egan, Exmoor, 165; A. B. Lambert, Glen Echo, 169; R. McKittrick, St. Louis, 163; D. P. Cadwallader, Springfield, Ill., 170; F. H. Semple, St. Louis, 180; M. E. Phelps, Midlothian, 166; A. Havemeyer, Seabright, 178; S. T. Price, St. Louis, 177; A. E. Lard, Washington, 183; A. C. Vickery, St. Louis, 182; E. M. Cummins, Exmoor, 179; F. C. Newton, Seattle, 164; B. P. McKinnie, Normandle, 170; H. Weber, Toledo, 174; R. E. Hunter, Midlothian, 171; R. Havemeyer, Seabright, 183; S. Foulis, Wheaton, 173; H. Potter, St. Louis, 173; D. E. Sawyer, Wheaton, 168; Jesse L. Carleton, Glen Echo, 174; W. A. Stickney, St. Louis, 165; C. E. Smoot, Exmoor, 178; H. W. Allen, St. Louis, 178; W. K. Wood, Homewood, 170; O. W. Jones, Toledo, 177; N. F. Moore, Lake Geneva, 177; H. Chandler Egan, Exmoor, 166; H. W. Fraser, Toledo, 183.

First Round—S. G. Stickney defeated Smith, 7 up and 6 to play; Lyon defeated Cady, 5 up and 4 to play; Lambert defeated Egan, 7 up and 6 to play; McKittrick defeated Cadwallader, 2 up and 1 to play; Phelps defeated Semple, 6 up and 4 to play; Havemeyer defeated Price, 8 up and 7 to play; Lard defeated Vickery, 10 up and 9 to play; Newton defeated Cummins, 8 up and 7 to play; McKinnie defeated Weber, 1 up, 37 holes; Hunter defeated Havemeyer, 8 up and 7 to play; Foulis defeated Potter, 5 up and 3 to play; Sawyer defeated Carleton, 8 up and 7 to play; W. A. Stickney defeated Smoot, 2 up and 1 to play; Allen defeated Wood, 8 up and 6 to play; Moore defeated Jones, 12 up and 10 to play; Egan defeated Fraser, 8 up and 6 to play.

Second Round—Lyon defeated S. G. Stickney, 11 up and 9 to play; Lambert defeated McKittrick, 1 up; Phelps defeated Havemeyer, 12 up and 10 to play; Newton defeated Lard, 6 up and 5 to play; McKinnie defeated Hunter, 7 up and 6 to play; Sawyer defeated Foulis, 2 up and 1 to play; Allen defeated W. A. Stickney, 4 up and 3 to play; Egan defeated Moore, 7 up and 6 to play.

Third Round—Lyon defeated Lambert, 5 up and 4 to play; Newton defeated Phelps, 2 up and 1 to play; McKinnie defeated Sawyer, 4 up and 3 to play; Egan defeated Allen, 4 up and 3 to play.

Semi-Final Round—Lyon defeated Newton, 1 up; Egan defeated McKinnie, 4 up and 3 to play.

Final Round—Lyon defeated Egan, 3 up and 2 to play.

Did not qualify: Bart Adams, Algonquin, 184; W. W. Burton, Lakewood, 184; C. W. Scudder, Glen Echo, 185; L. T. Boyd, Milwaukee, 185; C. L. Hunter, Midlothian, 187; H. W. Simpkins, Yarmouth, 187; J. B. Rahm, Omaha, 188; H. C. Sumney, Omaha, 191; A. D. Hussey, Toledo, 191; A. C. Brown, Springfield, 192; H. L. Case, Oil City, 192; E. M. Davis, Normandie, 192; C. E. Willard, Homewood, 195; R. H. Thatch, Birmingham, 195; G. F. Powell, St. Louis Field, 195; G. A. Thorn, Exmoor, 196; C. Potter, St. Louis, 196; E. C. Oliver, Birmingham, 197; W. A. Hersey, Normandie, 198; J. G. Brandt, Glen Echo, 199; B. C. Edmunds, Glen Echo, 200; F. C. Newbery, Glen Echo, 201; L. J. Hazelton, Tekoa, 202; A. H. Annan, Algonquin, 202; M. Carlton, Glen Echo, 203; L. Allis, Milwaukee, 205; J. T. Watson, Glen Echo, 206; Jarvis Hunt, Chicago, 207; A. C. McIntosh, Pueblo, 207; W. T. Withers, Lexington, Ky., 209; W. F. Shaw, Tekoa, 209; J. J. Howard, Glen Echo, 210; A. E. Austin, Toronto, 211; M. W. Yates, Springfield, 213; W. B. Groseclose, Glen Echo, 214; S. J. Harbaugh, Glen Echo, 214; E. W. Lansing, Glen Echo, 219; E. M. Gould, Glen Echo, 222; J. L. Stack, Midlothian, 223; C. Angier, Birmingham, 226; A. W. Austin, Toronto, 230; E. Lee Jones, Lake Geneva, 238.

FIRST FLIGHT CUP.

Walter Egan, Exmoor Country Club, Highland Park, Ill.

SECOND FLIGHT CUP.

Warren K. Wood, Homewood Country Club, Homewood, Ill.

THIRD FLIGHT CUP.

Part. Adams, Algonquin Golf Club, St. Louis, Mo.

FOURTH FLIGHT CUP.

A. W. Austin, Lambton Golf and Country Club, Toronto, Canada.

HANDICAP CUP.

E. Lee Jones, Lake Geneva Country Club, Lake Geneva, Wis.

DRIVING CONTEST.

H. Chandler Egan, Exmoor Country Club, Highland Park, Ill.

PUTTING CONTEST.

Bert P. McKinnie, Normandie Golf Club, St. Louis, Mo.

PRESIDENT'S CUP—SPECIAL.

Col. Geo. S. McGrew, Glen Echo Country Club, St. Louis, Mo.

TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP.

10 Men a Side

Won by the Western Golf Association.

Western Golf Events

SIXTH ANNUAL AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP, WESTERN GOLF ASSOCIATION.

Held at Exmoor Country Club, August 15-20, 1904.

Qualifying Round—W. K. Wood, Homewood, 164; L. Adams, Glen View, 169; H. J. Tweedle, Belmont, 171; C. C. Allen, Kenosha, 169; E. W. Alexander, Detroit, 172; D. E. Sawyer, Wheaton, 161; L. N. James, Glen View, 155; B. F. Cummins, Exmoor, 171; G. F. Clingman, Jr., Homewood, 169; C. Brown, Glen View, 171; O. W. Potter, Jr., Midlothian, 172; S. H. Lockett, Midlothian, 168; R. E. Daniels, Midlothian, 172; J. De Moss, Tascumbia, 157; G. A. Thorne, Exmoor, 171; R. H. McElwee, Onwentsia, 169; D. P. Cadwallader, Springfield, 168; W. Houghteling, Skokie, 166; W. E. Egan, Exmoor, 166; S. C. Spitzer, River Forest, 172; J. C. Van de Mark, Windsor, 172; K. L. Ames, Glen View, 166; W. F. Pillsbury, Onwentsia, 165; Fay Ingalls, Cincinnati, 159; G. A. Miller, Detroit, 172; H. C. Egan, Exmoor, 144; A. C. Perry, Windsor, 172; A. B. Swift, Onwentsia, 166; R. Hoagland, Hindsdale, 167; J. M. Sellers, Glen View, 169; R. D. Bokum, Jr., Glen View, 170; A. C. Brown, Springfield, 172.

First Round—Wood defeated Adams, 4 up and 3 to play; Tweedle defeated Allen, 1 up, 20 holes; Sawyer defeated Alexander, 5 up and 4 to play; James defeated Cummins, 6 up and 5 to play; Clingman defeated Brown, 4 up and 2 to play; Lockett defeated Potter, 1 up; De Moss defeated Daniels, 1 up, 21 holes; McElwee defeated Thorne, 2 up and 1 to play; Cadwallader defeated Houghteling, 1 up; Spitzer defeated Egan, 1 up; Van de Mark defeated Ames, 2 up and 1 to play; Ingalls defeated Pillsbury, 4 up and 3 to play; Egan defeated Miller, 7 up and 6 to play; Perry defeated Swift, 4 up and 3 to play; Hoagland defeated Sellers, 2 up and 1 to play; Bokum defeated Brown, 5 up and 4 to play.

Second Round—Wood defeated Tweedle, 8 up, 9 holes; Sawyer defeated James, 1 up; Clingman defeated Lockett, 3 up and 1 to play; McElwee defeated De Moss, 3 up and 2 to play; Spitzer defeated Cadwallader, 1 up; Ingalls defeated Van de Mark, 4 up and 3 to play; Egan defeated Perry, 5 up and 4 to play; Hoagland defeated Bokum, 7 up and 6 to play.

Third Round—Sawyer defeated Wood, 4 up and 2 to play; McElwee defeated Clingman, 2 up; Ingalls defeated Spitzer, 1 up, 20 holes; Egan defeated Hoagland, 5 up and 4 to play.

Semi-Final Round—Sawyer defeated McElwee, 6 up and 5 to play; Egan defeated Ingalls, 2 up and 1 to play.

Final Round—Egan defeated Sawyer, 6 up and 5 to play.



MISS FRANCES D. EVERETT
Champion Women's Western Golf Association

WOMEN'S WESTERN GOLF ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP.

Held at Glen View, August 23-27, 1905.

Qualifying Round—Miss F. Everett, Exmoor, 94; Miss Julia Hunt, Midlothian, 113; Miss M. Anthony, Evanston, 111; Miss E. Congdon, Glen View, 115; Miss G. Wynn, Indianapolis, 113; Miss M. Martin, Chicago, 115; Mrs. C. L. Dering, Midlothian, 106; Mrs. F. E. Donohoe, Edgewater, 114; Mrs. H. A. Beidler, Lake Geneva, 109; Mrs. H. W. Cummings, Toledo, 114; Mrs. E. C. Berriman, Edgewater, 113; Miss M. Gardner, Hinsdale, 115; Mrs. W. A. Alexander, Exmoor, 113; Miss E. Boulton, Exmoor, 115; Miss J. A. Carpenter, Westward Ho, 105; Miss S. Gardner, Hinsdale, 113.

First Round—Miss Everett defeated Miss Hunt, 8 up and 7 to play; Miss Congden defeated Miss Anthony, 3 up and 2 to play; Miss Wynn defeated Miss Martin, 1 up, 19 holes; Mrs. Dering defeated Mrs. Donohoe, 7 up and 6 to play; Mrs. Beidler defeated Mrs. Cummings, 2 up; Miss Gardner defeated Mrs. Berriman, 7 up and 5 to play; Miss Boulton defeated Mrs. Alexander, 6 up and 5 to play; Miss Carpenter defeated Miss Gardner, 6 up and 5 to play.

Second Round—Miss Everett defeated Miss Condon, 6 up and 5 to play; Mrs. Dering defeated Miss Wynn, 4 up and 3 to play; Mrs. Beidler defeated Miss Gardner, 1 up; Miss Carpenter defeated Miss Boulton, 3 up and 2 to play.

Semi-Final Round—Miss Everett defeated Mrs. Dering, 4 up and 3 to play; Miss Carpenter defeated Mrs. Beidler, 8 up and 7 to play.

Final Round—Miss Everett defeated Miss Carpenter, 1 up.

WESTERN OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.

Held at Kent County Club, Grand Rapids, Mich.

June 30 to July 2, 1904.

	First day.	Second day.	Total
Willie Anderson, Apawamis	154	150	304
Alexander Smith, Nassau	157	151	308
L. Auchterlonie, Glenview	160	155	315
Stewart Gardiner, Garden City.....	162	157	319
R. G. McAndrew, Wollaston.....	160	161	321
W. H. Way, Euclid.....	161	161	322
Robert Simpson, Riverside	159	166	325
Gilbert Nicholls, St. Louis.....	166	160	326
Harry Turpie, Auburn Park	157	170	327
Horace Rawlins, Media, Pa.....	164	166	330
Alexander Taylor, Exmoor	166	165	321
Bernard Nicholls, Elyria, Ohio.	161	171	332
Willie Hoare, Ridge, Chicago	171	165	336
James Foulis, Chicago Golf Club.....	169	168	337



F. W. GEROULD
Chicago

	First day.	Second day.	Total
Fred McKenzie, Onwentsia	170	168	338
Jamie Watson, Skokie	168	171	339
Willie Marshall, Onwentsia	170	172	342
Fred McLeod, Rockford	169	173	342
Alex Baxter, La Grange	170	173	343
W. C. Sherwood, Toledo	175	169	344
George Turpie, Calumet	172	174	346
*B. P. McKinnie, Normandie.....	174	172	346
Fred Bartsch, Homewood	174	172	346
William Duffy, Normandie	174	175	349
A. C. Tollifson, Lake Geneva.....	178	174	352
Robert White, Ravisloe	181	175	356
G. F. Clingman, Jr., Homewood.....	189	181	370

* Amateurs.

The stroke play of the three leaders.

W. Anderson, Apawamis:

First Day, Morning—

Out	4	5	4	6	4	3	3	5	5—39
In	4	3	4	4	5	6	5	4	4—39—78

Afternoon—

Out	4	5	4	5	4	4	4	4	4—38
In	4	4	4	4	5	5	4	4	4—38—76—154

Second Day, Morning—

Out	5	3	3	5	5	5	3	5	5—39
In	5	3	4	4	6	4	4	4	4—38—77

Afternoon—

Out	4	4	3	6	4	4	4	5	4—38
In	4	3	4	3	5	4	4	4	4—35—73—304

A. Smith, Nassau:

First Day, Morning—

Out	5	5	4	6	4	4	3	5	4—40
In	5	4	4	4	4	8	4	4	3—40—80

Afternoon—

Out	4	5	4	6	4	4	4	4	6—41
In	4	2	4	4	5	4	4	4	5—36—77—157

Second Day, Morning—

Out	5	4	4	5	4	4	2	5	4—37
In	4	4	5	4	5	5	4	4	3—38—75

Afternoon—

Out	4	5	4	5	5	4	3	5	5—40
In	4	4	4	4	5	5	3	4	3—36—76—308



TOM BENDELOW
Chicago

L. Auchterlonie, Glenview :

First Day, Morning—

Out	5	4	4	5	4	5	2	4	5—38
In	5	4	4	4	5	5	4	6	4—41—79

Afternoon—

Out	5	5	5	5	5	4	3	6	5—43
In	4	3	4	4	5	5	4	5	4—38—81—160

Second Day, Morning—

Out	5	5	5	5	4	4	4	5	4—41
In	5	4	5	4	5	5	4	4	4—40—81

Afternoon—

Out	5	4	4	4	4	4	2	5	5—37
In	5	4	5	3	4	4	4	4	4—37—74—315

PROFESSIONAL TEAM MATCH.

ANDERSON'S TEAM.			SMITH'S TEAM.		
—Points—			—Points—		
A.M. P.M.			A.M. P.M.		
W. Anderson	1	0	A. Smith	0	1
S. Gardner	0	1	L. Auchterlonie	0	0
W. H. Way	0	1	H. Turpie	0	0
G. Nicholls	1	1	R. Simpson	0	0
B. Nicholls	1	0	F. McLeod	0	0
Totals	6		Totals	1	

The driving competition for four prizes, \$50, \$25, \$15 and \$10, was won by Horace Rawlins, Media, Pa., with a score of 10. Willie Anderson was second, Bernard Nicholls third and A. Smith was fourth.

CHICAGO OPEN TOURNAMENTS.

MIDLOTHIAN C. C.—Mason E. Phelps, Midlothian C. C.; Ralph Hoagland, Hinsdale, runner up.

ONWENTSIA C. C.—H. C. Egan, Exmoor Co. Club, Highland Park; R. E. Hunter, Midlothian C. C., runner up.

GLEN-VIEW C. C.—K. L. Ames, Glenview, C. C.; J. M. Sellers, runner up.

CHICAGO G. C.—K. L. Ames, Glenview; W. J. Osborne, Glenview, runner up.

EDGEWATER G. C.—K. L. Ames, Glenview; H. L. Angell, Edgewater, runner up.

EDGEWATER G. C. (Women's)—Miss Mary Gardiner, Hinsdale.

WASHINGTON PARK (Women's)—Miss J. A. Carpenter, Westward Ho; Miss Mary Gardiner, Hinsdale, runner up.

HOMEWOOD C. C. (Women's)—Miss J. A. Carpenter, Westward Ho ; Mrs. W. A. Alexander, Exmoor, runner up.

EVANSTON G. C. (Women's)—Miss J. A. Carpenter, Westward Ho.

JUNIOR SUBURBAN—Robert Gardiner, Hinsdale ; A. Seckel, Riverside, runner up.

TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP—SKOKIE G. C.—W. I. Howland.

BURLINGTON SUBURBAN CHAMPIONSHIP—Ralph Hoagland, Hinsdale ; Hal. Allen, Riverside, runner up.

BURLINGTON SUBURBAN CHAMPIONSHIP (Women's)—Miss Mary Gardiner, Hinsdale ; Miss K. Forrest, La Grange, runner up.

CHICAGO JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP—R. E. Hunter, Midlothian.

SKOKIE G. C. (Women's Championship)—Miss J. A. Carpenter, Westwood Ho ; Mrs. W. A. Alexander, Exmoor, runner up.

JACKSON PARK (PUBLIC LINKS) CHAMPIONSHIP—W. H. Knickerbocker, Jr. ; G. S. Bushnell, runner up.

Foreign Championships—1904

GREAT BRITAIN.

Amateur—Walter J. Travis Garden City, U. S. A.

Open—Jack White, Sunningdale; J. Braid and J. H. Taylor, runners up.

Women's—Miss Lottie Dod, Moreton; Miss May Hezlett, Ireland, runner up.

GERMANY.

Dr. G. O. Walker, U. S. A.; F. H. Mason, U. S. A., runner up.

FRANCE.

H. C. Beeche, France; M. Overbury, runner up.

CANADA.

Percy Taylor, Montreal; George S. Lyon, Toronto, runner up.

IRELAND.

Women's—Miss May Hezlett.



HAROLD BEND
Trans-Mississippi Champion

Trans-Mississippi Golf Association

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP.

Held at Minikahda Golf Club, August 3 to 6, 1904.

Qualifying Round—J. D. Cady, Rock Island, 170; C. H. Hood, Minikahda, 186; E. P. Gates, Minikahda, 189; A. L. Belknap, Minikahda, 185; J. T. Stewart, 2d Omaha, 183; W. Fairbanks, Denver, 178; W. V. S. Finch, St. Paul, 189; Dr. Summey, Omaha, 188; B. F. Schurmeier, St. Paul, 174; E. W. Alger, Minikahda, 184; J. R. Lemist, Omaha, 188; R. W. Webb, Minikahda, 190; H. F. Legg, Minikahda, 171; J. R. Maxwell, Keokuk, 173; J. W. Lawhead, Bryn Mawr, 178; J. B. Rahm, Omaha, 180; M. Doran, St. Paul, 180; G. C. Christian, Minikahda, 190; R. H. Finkbine, Des Moines, 182; D. F. Johnson, Minikahda, 178; C. T. Jaffray, Minikahda, 160; J. McDonald, Dubuque, 188; H. P. Bend, St. Paul, 161; J. P. Magee, Omaha, 190; I. L. Corse, Minikahda, 173; F. K. Flaugh, Des Moines, 173; S. R. Gage, Minikahda, 182; W. Dickinson, Des Moines, 184; E. Schouten, Bryn Mawr, 185; J. M. Greer, Minikahda, 184; W. Lawther, Jr., Des Moines, 184; A. Y. McDonald, Dubuque, 181.

First Round—Cady defeated Hood, 2 up and 1 to play; Gates defeated Belknap, 6 up and 5 to play; Stewart defeated Fairbanks, 1 up, 19 holes; Finch defeated Summey, 2 up; Schurmeier defeated Alger, 3 up and 1 to play; Lemist defeated Webb, 5 up and 4 to play; Legg defeated Maxwell, 3 up and 2 to play; Lawhead defeated Rahm, 5 up and 4 to play; Doran defeated Christian, 4 up and 3 to play; Finkbine defeated Johnson, 6 up and 5 to play; Jaffray defeated McDonald, 5 up and 4 to play; Bend defeated Magee, 7 up and 5 to play; Corse defeated Flaugh, 2 up and 1 to play; Gage defeated Dickinson, 2 up and 1 to play; Schouten defeated Greer, 2 up and 1 to play; Lawther defeated McDonald, 4 up and 2 to play.

Second Round—Cady defeated Gates, 5 up and 4 to play; Stewart defeated Finch, 3 up and 2 to play; Schurmeier defeated Lemist, 2 up; Lawhead defeated Legg, 2 up and 1 to play; Doran defeated Finkbine, 3 up and 2 to play; Bend defeated Jaffray, 5 up and 4 to play; Corse defeated Gage, 3 up and 2 to play; Schouten defeated Lawther, 2 up.

Third Round—Stewart defeated Cady, 3 up and 2 to play; Lawhead defeated Schurmeier, 2 up; Bend defeated Doran, 1 up, 20 holes; Schouten defeated Corse, 3 up and 2 to play.

Semi-Final Round—Stewart defeated Lawhead, 5 up and 3 to play; Bend defeated Schouten, 5 up and 4 to play.

Final Round—Bend defeated Stewart, 4 up and 3 to play.

LADIES.

Miss Katherine Moulton, Minneapolis, defeated Miss Florence Harrison, Minneapolis, in finals.



ANDREW MANSON
Southern Association Champion

Southern Golf Association Championship

Held at Louisville Country Club.

Qualifying Round—A. H. Manson, Darien, 85; I. F. Starks, Louisville, 85; I. Hilliard, Louisville, 85; N. A. Hardee, Savannah, 86; T. W. Coleman, Jr., Anniston, 92; J. F. Gamble, Louisville, 93; Clarence Angier, Atlanta, 94; E. L. Brown, Birmingham, 95; R. Grubbs, Louisville, 95; I. W. Reed, Nashville, 96; J. T. Lupton, Birmingham, 96; Wm. Hill, Atlanta, 96; F. G. Byrd, Atlanta, 96; J. S. Raymond, Mobile, 97; R. H. Baugh, Birmingham, 99; N. R. Clark, Mobile, 99. Manson won the tie for best score in the play off, with 44 for nine holes.

First Round—Manson defeated Grubbs, 5 up and 4 to play; Lupton defeated Gamble, 1 up, 19 holes; Coleman defeated Baugh, 6 up and 4 to play; Hilliard defeated Raymond, 1 up, 19 holes; Starks defeated Brown, 3 up and 2 to play; Angier defeated Clark, 2 up; Hill defeated Byrd, 4 up and 3 to play; Hardee defeated Reed, 1 up, 19 holes.

Second Round—Manson defeated Lupton, 4 up and 2 to play; Coleman defeated Hilliard, 3 up and 2 to play; Starks defeated Angier, 5 up and 4 to play; Hill defeated Hardee, 2 up and 1 to play.

Semi-Final Round—Manson defeated Coleman, 3 up and 2 to play; Hill defeated Starks, 4 up and 3 to play.

Final Round—Manson defeated Hill, 4 up and 2 to play.

Dixie Cup—H. R. Phillips, Louisville, defeated C. L. Nelson, Louisville, 4 up and 3 to play.

Consolation Cup—W. T. Withers, Lexington, defeated M. C. Washburn, Louisville, 4 up and 3 to play.

Fourball Foursome—A. H. Manson and R. A. Strain, Darien, best gross and net, 174—15—159.

Handicap—L. T. Smith, Anniston, 91—14—77; best gross, N. A. Hardee, Savannah, 86—2—84; J. T. Lupton, Birmingham, 86—4—82. Play off won by Hardee.

State Championships

INDIANA—Newton Coxe, Terre Haute ; Daniel Boone, Jr., runner up.

WISCONSIN—Richard P. Cavanagh, Kenosha, G. C. ; C. C. Allen, Kenosha G. C., runner up.

MINNESOTA—Harold P. Bend, St. Paul Town and Country Club ; C. T. Jaffrey, Minikahda, runner up.

IOWA—Harry H. Ferguson, Cedar Rapids ; Warren Dickinson, Des Moines, runner up.

Women's Event—Miss Rush, Crapo, Burlington.

OHIO—T. Sterling Beckwith, Euclid G. C., Cleveland, Ohio ; C. H. Stanley, Cleveland, runner up.

Collegiate

WESTERN INTERSCHOLASTIC—Warren K. Woods, Homewood C. C., Homewood, Ill.

CHICAGO (Women's)—Miss E. B. Cox ; Miss Mills, runner up.

Miscellaneous

ST. LOUIS CITY CHAMPIONSHIP—Burt P. McKinnie ; R. McKittrick, runner up.

DES MOINES CITY CHAMPIONSHIP—Warren Dickinson.

CENTRAL ILLINOIS CHAMPIONSHIP—George Chatterton, Jr.

LOWER LAKES CHAMPIONSHIP—H. T. Cole, Detroit ; W. H. Muir, Detroit, runner up.

ROCK ISLAND ARSENAL G. C. CHAMPIONSHIP—Jack Cady, Rock Island ; Ardo Mitchell, runner up.

Women's M. G. A. Championship, 1905

Held at Baltusrol Golf Club, June 13-17, 1905.

There are thirty-six entries for the sixth annual women's championship of the Metropolitan Golf Association, equaling the record at the first tournament, held in 1900. The entries follow:

Apawamis—Miss Elizabeth Hurry, Mrs. H. B. Clark, Mrs. C. H. Connor, Mrs. A. H. Harris.

Brooklawn—Miss Helen Bishop and Mrs. R. S. White.

Baltusrol—Mrs. W. Fellowes Morgan, Miss Maud Wetmore, Mrs. William C. Delaroy, Mrs. J. B. Kinney.

Eastern Parkway—Mrs. T. H. Polhemus.

Englewood—Mrs. M. D. Paterson, Mrs. S. F. Lefferts.

Essex County—Mrs. E. F. Sanford.

Morris County—Miss Marie G. Bryce, Miss Elsa Hurlbut, Miss C. G. Willis, Mrs. William Shippen.

Montclair—Miss Ellen Reid.

North Jersey—Miss Louise Graham, Miss Bertha Graham.

Nassau—Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany, Miss Gertrude Travers, Miss Katharine Travers, Mrs. D. A. Fuller.

Richmond County—Mrs. Gerald F. Brophy, Mrs. Charles T. Stout, Mrs. S. S. Hubbard, Mrs. Lorenzo Daniells.

Plainfield—Miss Julia R. Mix, Mrs. N. Pendleton Rogers, Miss Maud Von Boskerck, Mrs. Walter Gaston.

The championship was won by Mrs. C. T. Stout, who as Miss Genevieve Hecker, won the first and second year's contests, defeating Miss Gertrude Travers, of the Nassau Country Club, by 3 up and 1 to play.

The summary

Qualifying Round—Mrs. C. T. Stout, 44, 42—86; Miss Elsa Hurlbut, Morris County, 51, 46—97; Miss E. Hurry, Apawamis, 49, 51—100; Mrs. N. Pendleton Rogers, Plainfield, 52, 49—101; Miss Julia A. Mix, Baltusrol, 53, 48—101; Mrs. A. H. Harris, Apawamis, 51, 51—102; Mrs. E. F. Sanford Essex County, 49, 54—103; Miss G. Travers, Nassau, 52, 52—104; Miss Helen Bishop, Brooklawn, 53, 53—106; Mrs. J. F. Hubbard, Richmond County, 59, 49—108; Mrs. D. A. Fuller, Nassau, 58, 51—109; Mrs. H. B. Clark, Apawamis, 58, 52—110; Mrs. L. Daniels, Richmond County, 57, 53—110; Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany, Nassau, 56, 54—110; Miss C. G. Willis, Morris County, 57, 55—112; Mrs. S. F. Lefferts, Englewood, 55, 57—112.

First Round—Miss Julia A. Mix, Baltusrol, defeated Miss Helen Bishop, Brooklawn, 6 up and 5 to play; Miss E. Hurry, Apawamis,

defeated Mrs. J. F. Hubbard, Richmond County, 2 up; Mrs. N. Pendleton Rogers, Plainfield, defeated Mrs. H. B. Clarke, Apawamis, 3 up and 2 to play; Mrs. Charles T. Stout, Richmond County, defeated Miss C. G. Willis, Morris County, 7 up and 5 to play; Miss Elsa Hurlbut, Morris County, defeated Mrs. C. L. Tiffany, Nassau, 6 up and 5 to play; Mrs. A. H. Harris, Apawamis, defeated Mrs. D. A. Fuller, Nassau, 6 up and 5 to play; Mrs. Lorenzo Daniels, Richmond County, defeated Mrs. E. F. Sanford, Essex County, 2 up and 1 to play; Miss Gertrude Travers, Nassau, defeated Mrs. S. F. Lefferts, Englewood 1 up, 19 holes.

Second Round—Miss Elizabeth Hurry, Apawamis, defeated Miss Julia A. Mix, Baltusrol, 2 up; Mrs. C. T. Stout, Richmond County, defeated Mrs. N. Pendleton Rogers, Plainfield, 2 up and 1 to play; Mrs. A. H. Harris, Apawamis, defeated Miss Elsa Hurlbut, Morris County, 2 up and 1 to play; Miss Gertrude Travers, Nassau, defeated Mrs. L. Daniels, Richmond County, 1 up, 19 holes.

Semi-Final Round—Mrs. C. T. Stout, Richmond County, defeated Miss E. Hurry, Apawamis, 4 up and 2 to play; Miss Gertrude Travers, Nassau, defeated Mrs. A. H. Harris, Apawamis, 7 up and 5 to play.

Final Round—Mrs. C. T. Stout, Richmond County, defeated Miss Gertrude Travers, Nassau County, 3 up and 1 to play.

The Season About New York

By H. L. FITZPATRICK.

This has been a strenuous season on the links of the New York group, that is, at those courses in the confines of the Metropolitan Golf Association. The tournaments for men have followed in quick succession since the April fixture of the Country Club at Lakewood, and the women, besides renewing the team circuit they cancelled last spring, have conducted a round of one-day tournaments at different links, besides their annual championship. The golfers feminine have had the stimulus of a national championship on a local links—the Morris County Golf Club—to make them eager for tournament practice, but the men have lacked this spur, the amateur being at Wheaton and the open at Myopia.

However much there may be outlined for the M. G. A. season, our amateurs are always too eager to sit passive and await its opening. Cups and competitions do not come to he who waits, is an axiom of the New York golfers, and all who may do so travel in search of golf in the closed season—an expression to be taken literally to describe the local conditions last winter on account of the long snows. Walter J. Travis was one of the tourists, and he won the midwinter tournament at Pinehurst, but only after a tight squeeze with W. C. Fownes, Jr., in the final.

Travis then let pass two championships that he won in 1904, the South Florida, at Palm Beach, and the North and South, at Pinehurst, for the good reason that he was in Bermuda on a trip made memorable by spirited golfing. It was, incidentally, the first visit of a British champion while title-holder to that colony, and, in the matches with Travis, C. B. Macdonald and Alfred L. Norris, the residents enjoyed the greatest golfing in the annals of the island.

It was at Bermuda that Travis first waved the 50-inch shafted wooden clubs to the mingled astonishment and admiration of the gallery, and, while the chief value of the innovation, increased distance, is seldom at a premium on the courses there, Travis broke records and won matches in his very best style. On the M. G. A. links since the opening of the regular season Travis has hardly kept up to his best form when closely pressed. He flaunts at the notion, but to others the Travis of the short clubs that won at Sandwich would not have let the Lakewood tournament go to Walter Egan or have permitted Charles H. Seely and Archibald Graham to be the finalists in the M. G. A. championships. Travis has done so much in golf through the mastery of methods that were "caviare to the multitude"

that he has perhaps earned the privilege of being cocksure against the crowd in this instance, yet many of his admirers see in his petulant adherence to the long shafts only a stubbornness that is childish in sacrificing accuracy to a yearning for greater distance.

"With his long clubs I could get as much distance as Braid," Harry Vardon used to say, "but I prefer a shorter ball that drops where I want it."

The M. G. A. tourists in the South, with Travis out, did not do much in the gleanings of minor championships. Harold A. Sands, of the Westchester family, won the Southern Cross cup at Aiken for the third time. In the South Florida, Paul Waterman, Englewood, was runner-up to R. H. McElwee, Onwentsia, and D. P. Kingsley, St. Andrews, was in the semi-finals. Another runner-up was Louis A. Hamilton, Wykagye, at the St. Augustine tournament, and in the North and South Fred Herreshoff, Garden City, had to be content with the same berth to Dr. L. L. Harbon, Washington.

Two Montclair men, W. C. Freeman and A. C. Aborn, won minor cups in the North and South. James D. Foot, Apawamis, did not play up to the general form he had displayed throughout the Pinehurst season, but he won the Metedecenk cup at the Lakewood tournament from Jasper Lynch, the most reliable of the resident golfers of that resort, and he also won the fourth set cup in the M. G. A. at Fox Hills. Foot, for a man who owns to playing his first golf some years past Dr. Osler's limit, is a wonderfully expert golfer.

Travis's 79-75-154, a new eighteen and thirty-six-hole record, was the best score at Lakewood, but it was under the leisurely conditions of a qualifying round, with no one pressing hard at his side. F. Murray Olyphant, Jr., Englewood, as runner-up to Egan, and F. C. Jennings, Garden City, who reached the semi-final, were most prominent of the M. G. A. players in the large field.

At the Garden City tournament, when on his native heath, Travis was one more unapproachable, doing 78 in the qualifying round and a 79 when he turned the tables on W. C. Chick, Oakley, who defeated him at Lakewood. But without the handicap of the long shafts, who may say that Travis would not have equaled or beaten his own record of 75?

In the interscholastic tournament, also at Garden City, Dwight Partidge, Bedford, won very handily from Lynn Johnson, who had previously defeated Jerome D. Travers, Nassau. Johnson played from the Ridgewood, N. J., High School, but he has since gone to Minneapolis and will golf hereafter from the Minikahda Club.

There was a great muster of our home guard for the M. G. A. championship at Fox Hills, conducted under delightful surroundings as to links, club comforts and weather. Travis's downfall before Travers and the defeat of Byers by James M. Rhett, Crescent A. C., were the most sensational matches. Archibald Graham, North Jersey, who had

not been worse than 80 during the tournament and had one round in 75, fought out a dogged final with Charles H. Seeley, Wee Burn, who won by one hole in the double round. Seeley had a twenty-hole match with George T. Brokaw, Garden City, in the semi-final, and he had been getting stronger with every match in his half of the draw, making each winning a milestone on the journey to ultimate success. The victory was a popular one, especially to the Connecticut clans, among whom Seeley has thrice been acclaimed the State champion.

Brokaw's defeat of Travers, by one up; R. C. Watson, Jr.'s twenty-hole fight with Graham in the second round; the defeat of John M. Ward by E. S. Knapp, Westbrook, and Percy R. Pyne's occasional brilliant rounds were other points of note. Arden M. Robbins, St. Andrew's, won the President's cup; A. S. Morrow, Baltusrol, the third, and J. D. Foot the fourth set cup. Sidney Maddock, Crescent A. C., runner-up with Morrow, and C. A. Dunning, Nassau, were the leaders in the handicap, the former winning the net score prize with 80-11-69, and the latter the gross, 79-10-69.

Equally memorable in the large field to compete and the unexpected finishes in many matches was the New Jersey State Association championship, held on the park-like and picturesque course of the North Jersey Country Club. Archibald Graham, although holder of the record at 71 for the 5,880-yard round, and who had been deemed the logical winner, lost to John M. Ward, Montclair, on the twenty-first hole. F. Murray Olyphant, Jr., the title holder, had vanished in the first round before the prowess of Harold Wilcox, Montclair, whom Ward beat in the semi-final, by 4 and 3. Frank O. Reinhart, Plainfield, had been deemed in the easy half of the draw, but appearances were deceptive. He lost to W. M. Sinclair, South Orange, by 3 and 2, who there had to meet H. N. Jorolemon, Newark, in the semi-final. Passing Jorolemon by 3 and 2, Sinclair had Ward one down in the first part of the final, but the latter showed splendid all-around golf in the afternoon and gained the title by 5 and 3. Ward's drive in the afternoon on the eleventh hole was of 250 yards and he carried the thirteenth green, of 230 yards, telling shots and very useful. Olyphant and Allan Kennaday, twice a winner of the title, brought up as minor cup winners.

Ward is president of the strongest team league ever organized in the East and the New Jersey interests are in worthy hands. The clubs in the team circuit are Montclair, Morris County, North Jersey, Englewood, Essex County, and Baltusrol.

This early resumé of the early season outlined in brief the present vitality of the game about New York. The season's general handicap list of the M. G. A. compiled very carefully by Leighton Calkins, F. J. Phillips and F. W. Mengies, as a special committee, classifies over 1,600 players and also indicates the healthy condition of local golf. Travis is plus one; E. M. Byers, F. S. Douglas and J. D. Travers at

two, with George T. Brokaw, C. B. Macdonald and F. O. Reinhart in the next class at three strokes.

Besides the team circuit, with representatives engaged from the Brooklawn, Richmond County, Nassau, Englewood, Apawamis, Plainfield, Baltusrol, Essex County and Morris County clubs, the players of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association have introduced this season a series of successful one-day tournaments. The championship meeting at Baltusrol has been marked by high-class play, and, with the addition of the national champion, Miss Georgianna Bishop, to their ranks on her return from Cromer, the feminine division of the New York clubs should make a strong bid for the national tournament.

There are twenty-five clubs having eighteen and thirty clubs with nine-hole links enrolled as members of the Metropolitan Golf Association. The eighteen-hole courses in excess of 6,000 yards are Garden City, 6,444; Deal, 6,253; Englewood, 6,240; Apawamis, 6,169; Baltusrol, 6,124; Montclair, 6,045, and Nassau, 6,037. The longest of the nine-hole links of the enrolled clubs is at Princeton, 3,060 yards, which is also the only college links. Roseville is of about the same length, while Westbrook, Oakland and Westchester are over 3,000 yards. Dyker Meadow, at 2,916 yards, is close to that mark. There are eight or ten eighteen-hole courses in the territory not in the M. G. A. membership, notably Canoe Brook, Manhasset Manor and the Maidstone, at Easthampton. There are as many clubs having nine-hole links outside as on the membership list of the M. G. A., and Secretary Calkins is making a canvas to reverse this state of things. Cranford, 3,350 yards, and the Twaalfskill, 3,100 yards, are not in the fold.

Golf in Boston and Vicinity

BY ALEX. H. FINDLAY.

MYOPIA HUNT CLUB.

Boston is the queen city of America on golf, having no less than seventy good golf courses within forty minutes' ride of the Hub, some of which compare favorably with the best in America, Myopia to-day being one of the very finest courses in the world. The mention of all these good courses in and around the city would fill a chapter, but it would be a sin to keep the people ignorant of golf links so grand as that of Myopia. Six years ago it was mediocre, to-day it is Paradise. There are no putting greens any nicer. A few may be on the small side, but they are perfectly true and undulating. Mr. H. C. Leeds laid it out, and since his return from Europe has made it an ideal course. There are traps galore, and woe betide the player who should perchance top, pull, or slice from any one of the eighteen tees. There is a penalty for the least mistake, and there is no making up for a poor shot, and a straight drive is rewarded by a perfect lie. There is not an unfair shot on the course. The bunkers and traps, of which there are at least seventy, are all beautifully placed. The fair green is the acme of perfection. Men rarely use the brassey for the second shot. You always lie teed.

Jack Jones, the fat man's teacher, is the resident professional. He knows every blade of grass on the course, and holds the record of 73 strokes. I look for a 72 being made during the open championship next September, and 311 will win the open championship. If nice weather prevails, and the course is in as good condition then as it is to-day, the above score ought to be registered. The fourth, ninth and tenth holes are considered three of the most beautiful in America. No finer iron shot hole than the ninth can be found on earth. The hole is beautifully placed in a large hollow, and it is quite exciting to hasten up the hill, and the joy of finding your ball within easy putting distance. It is really the only three hole on the course. A. G. Lockwood made a new amateur record of 75 strokes May 30, 1905.

All sorts of good scores are made in and around Boston, but when one tackles Myopia there is a different tale to tell. There are more hard-luck stories in connection with the course than any the writer knows of, and it is quite pathetic to listen to them all. When through at the eighteenth green one feels as if he had played a game of golf. The 80 mark has not yet been broken during a contest, and strange to relate there are not six men living who have broken the 80 mark,



ALEX H. FINDLAY

as the course stands to-day. The leading players whose performances are worthy of note are: Hugo R. Johnston, one of the longest drivers in America; T. G. Stevenson, runnerup in last year's State tourney, a corking player of only two years' standing. A. L. Ripley, supposed to be the best left-handed player in America; Q. A. Shaw, Jr., Patrick Grant and F. I. Amory, who compose the six strongest men in the club. The distances of the holes are as follows:

OUT.		IN.	
	Yards.		Yards.
First	240	Alps	390
Lookout	455	Road	320
Punch Bowl	250	Valley	415
Miles River	350	Pond	310
Lone Tree	405	Ridge	350
Brook	270	Long	520
Myopia	405	Paddock	265
Prairie	485	West	380
Bulrushes	140	Home	350
<hr/>		<hr/>	
3,000		3,300	
Total, 6,300 yards.			

BROOKLINE COUNTRY CLUB.

The Brookline Country Club is our oldest course, and has been greatly improved and lengthened. Mr. G. Herbert Windler has spent much time and great care thereon, and it is to-day in better condition than any course in the state save Myopia, and is now over 6,000 yards in length. Fay Ingalls holds the amateur record of 73 strokes, and Alex Campbell the professional record of 68. Campbell (or Nipper) came across the Big Drink six years ago, and has filled the position of professional ever since. He is popular, cute and witty, and performs wonderful stunts at golf. Lang may his lum reek.* The members of the country club consist of some of the finest players in New England, and they belong to all the other leading golf clubs around Boston. There are eight young gentlemen coming swiftly to the front, and break the 80 mark right along.

WOODLAND GOLF CLUB.

The Woodland Golf Club is our newest and most natural eighteen-hole course in the State. It is not yet completed. Next to Myopia it is one of the nicest links in the East. There is room for improvement, also for a few more members, but the limit will be reached at no distant date. In the course of two years or thereby it will eclipse all others save Myopia. Its natural advantages are unexcelled here around. There are a few blind holes, most of which are short, viz.: the fifth, tenth, thirteenth and sixteenth. They are all very pretty



JACK JONES
Myopia Hunt, Mass., and Aiken, S. C.

golf holes, and require the utmost skill to manipulate. The two iron shots are over mountain tops, and the topped ball at either will register a mountainous score. It is not necessary to ascend either mountain if the tee shot is played properly, as there are pathways cut through. William Chisholm is the resident professional. He is a very good golfer, and is kept quite busy teaching. Harold Selfridge, who is one of the best players in Boston, leads the team. C. B. Cory, the only American to defeat Beveridge of the English visitors, and by so doing saved the State of Massachusetts from defeat; C. L. Becker, one of the Pinehurst and Palm Beach cup winners; A. G. Graves, L. D. Pierce, O. W. Potter, A. J. Wellington and E. N. Wright are the strongest players in the club. Fred Pickering, the expert greens keeper, will have all the putting greens in perfect condition during the coming season. The lengths of the holes are as follows:

OUT.	IN.
Yards.	Yards.
380	146
301	345
418	442
317	167
203	249
362	356
312	137
334	500
438	193
<hr/> 3,065	<hr/> 2,535
Total, 5,600 yards.	

WOLLASTON GOLF CLUB.

The Wollaston golf course is six miles out of town, and the most accessible of our eighteen-hole courses. The turf resembles the sea-side links in Scotland, and is of the finest quality. The putting greens are beautifully true. Although the course is short, it is nevertheless quite sporty. David Brown, the ex-champion of Great Britain, holds the eighteen-hole record of 67 strokes. Robert McAndrew, who is now putting up phenomenal golf, has a 68 and several 69's, with a thirty-six-hole record of 144. A. L. White, A. G. Lockwood, R. R. Freeman and C. B. Cory hold jointly the amateur record of 72. After the most severe rains one can play without the discomfiture of wet or cold feet. The sandy nature of the soil drinks up the rain at once. A. L. White, the boy wonder, is the best player in the club, and it was he who put out the amateur champion at Myopia last fall and won the Inter-collegiate championship and is well in the running at every tournament he enters. R. R. Freeman, C. L. Bremer, E. C. Tarbell, F. J. Robbins, B. L. Pratt, and last, but not least, the Hon. Joseph A.



ALEX ROSS
Brae Burn Country Club

Campbell are among the best players of the club. The distances of the holes are :

OUT.	IN.
Yards.	Yards.
400	250
374	366
189	329
238	261
506	195
291	223
269	351
210	310
374	205
<hr/> 2,851	<hr/> 2,456
Total, 5,307 yards	

BRAEBURN COUNTRY CLUB.

The Braeburn Country Club is coming to the front, having very recently completed one of the most beautiful club houses in the State. Its membership is full to overflowing, and has no end of good golfers on the waiting list. They now run a barge laden with players to the tenth tee on all holidays and Saturdays, so great is the rush for the start at the first tee. Alex Ross is the professional, and he is held in the highest esteem. He will certainly prove an acquisition to the club like unto his brother, Donald, who is considered one of the most gentlemanly fellows in the business, and there are no feathers on his dialect. What he does not know about the game is not worth knowing. Ask Mr. Travis. He will work his way into the prize list at Myopia. H. R. Townsend is champion of the club. Percy Gilbert, Brice S. Evans, H. Davenport, T. M. Gilmer, and A. L. Squire are the club's leading players. The distances of the new holes are as follows :

OUT.	IN.
Yards.	Yards.
350	442
404	525
335	320
390	322
155	372
393	314
165	328
254	142
490	355
<hr/> 2,936	<hr/> 3,120
Total, 6,056 yards.	



DONALD J. ROSS
Oakley C. C., Watertown, Mass., and Pinehurst, N. C.

The bogey of the course is 79. It is rumored that Mr. Harry L. Ayer, the noted putter, is now making up a list of names for each of the holes, the nine going up and the nine coming down, named for Admiral Togo and Rojestvensky's respective fleets, a new departure from our jawbreaking Indian names.

THE OAKLEY COUNTRY CLUB

resembles one of the inland English park courses; requires a bit of mowing to keep in good playing condition, the soil being of a very rich nature. Oakley is having the biggest season in the history of the club. The amateur record is 75, made by W. C. Chick this spring in the annual round robin contest, and he is quite capable of lowering it to 72. He is one of the most pleasing young players of the age. Five years ago the writer witnessed his cup winnings at Poland Springs, Maine, and predicted a great future for this lad, his pluck and grit at that time being great, and his defeat of Mr. Travis and all the leading amateurs of the country last fall and this spring clearly demonstrates that his sound nerve stands him in splendid stead and that his eye has not yet lost its cunning. Mr. Chick at all times knows the club to use and there is not one in his caddy bag that he does not handle like a master. Donald Ross, prince of good fellows, one of the most popular professionals in the country, is the resident professional and is there to stay, having taken unto himself a better half and built him a palatial home within a full drive and a mashy pitch of his favorite course. His record of 69 "is going some." His play at Pinehurst last winter was simply perfect and all comers were left in the same way as the yachts behind Charlie Barr. In Scotch foursomes he and Alex, his brother, outclass all others. They are absolutely unbeatable. Vardon and Herd will endeavor to accomplish the feat next March, if all is well. The match will be worth going a long way to witness. I am sure the fortunate guests at Pinehurst will get their money's worth, or I miss my guess.

Oakley's leading players are all well-known golfers: J. G. Thorp, A. L. Ripley, W. C. Chick, G. F. Willett, Walter E. Egan, Fay Ingalls, W. H. Whiting, and C. I. Trevalli.

The standard of play is very much higher this season. Misses H. and M. Curtis, Miss Fanny C. Osgood, Miss Pauline Mackey, Miss M. B. Adams, and Mrs. F. W. Batchelder are all splendid players. Three of the six figured well up in the championship contest at Cromer, England, this spring. In fact, with the least tiny bit of luck on one or two of her ten and twelve-inch puts, Miss Margaret Curtis would have added glory to the nation by wresting the trophy from our English cousins. Would it not have looked glorious at Oakley? We will win it yet.



R. G. McANDREW
Wollaston Golf Club, Mass.

OUT.		IN.	
Yards.	Bogey.	Yards.	Bogey.
Woodside	317 4	Fort	151 3
Valley	332 4	Long	515 6
Westward Ho	335 5	Maple	178 4
Uplands	175 4	Elbow	210 4
Flag	487 5	Outlook	197 3
Punch Bowl	360 5	Gallery	325 5
Waverley	402 5	Hades	467 5
State House	502 5	Trap	142 3
Oakley	326 5	High Ball	481 6
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	3,236 42		2,666 39
Total, 5,902 yards; bogey, 81.			

ESSEX COUNTY CLUB.

At Manchester. It is commonly known as the summer resort eighteen-hole course; is always in superb condition, and though it is behind Myopia, Brookline, etc., it is pronounced "tip top" in every particular. Many of the holes were cut out of forests and quarries and the work achieved marvelous. As Mr. Bramston, the auburn-haired English golfer, said when asked by Mr. Lockwood what he thought of the course, exclaimed that it was a remarkable engineering feat. But, I fancy, he was one or two down at the time. There has been much more money spent on the Essex links than any other. The putting greens are good, but are too flat. Joseph Lloyd ("General") is now spending his tenth season as professional at the club, and is playing the game of his life. Mr. A. Carnegie, 2d, is one of the leading players, and is at present the Massachusetts State Champion. He played a strong game last season. Hope he will repeat the feat this season.

The distances are as follows:

OUT.		IN.	
Yards.	Bogey.	Yards.	Bogey.
400	5	324	4
304	4	397	5
266	4	190	4
310	4	337	5
390	5	299	4
341	5	281	4
385	5	373	5
375	5	160	3
150	3	500	6
	<hr/>		<hr/>
2,920	40	2,861	40
Totals, 5,781 yards; bogey, 80.			

COMMONWEALTH COUNTRY CLUB

Is our shortest eighteen-hole course, being less than 5,000 yards in length. What there is of it, though, is kept in nice condition and well laid out. It has a big membership of enthusiastic golfers of all ages. In fact, Boston has quite a number who have passed their three score years and ten, and not a few octogenarians. The writer has had the pleasure of playing with many of them. One can have a good time playing with fellows of that sort. They are full of an enthusiastic love of the sport and their short game is very good. G. R. Angus holds the amateur record of 74 and Tom L. McNamara the professional of 66. He is the youngest "pro" in town, a good golfer and teacher, and is of local production, behaves at all times, and is very popular with the members and others, free from the wickedness and vice that often beset young golf professionals. G. R. Angus, T. Nelson Manning, W. L. Crocker, J. W. Kennedy, W. C. Cady and W. B. Powell are the strongest playing contingent. Mr. Samuel McDonald, one of our foremost players, follows closely on the heels of the others, even though he is called the "Tom Morris" of Commonwealth.

OUT.		IN.	
Yards.	Bogey.	Yards.	Bogey.
323	4	287	4
295	4	247	4
150	3	269	4
475	6	220	4
168	3	135	3
418	5	150	3
338	5	335	5
198	3	320	5
525	6	120	3
<hr/> 2,890		<hr/> 2,083	
	39		35
Total, 4,973 yards; bogey, 74.			

Twelve of the leading nine-hole courses of which Boston may well feel proud are: Vesper Country Club, at Tyng's Island; Tedesco Country Club, at Swampscott; Salem Golf Club, at Salem; Bellevue Club, at Melrose; Merrimack Valley Club, at Lawrence; Lexington Club, at Lexington; Allston Club, at Allston; Meadow Brook Club, at Reading; Winchester Club, at Winchester; Newton Club, at Newton; Weston Club, at Kendal Green; Arlington Club, at Arlington.

Vesper Country Club has the largest membership of any nine-hole course in the State and is one of the most fascinating courses in the country. Keep out of the woods and your medal play will be O. K. The members of the club are the nicest and most jovial set of golfers the writer has had the pleasure of meeting—and I have met two or three. Captain E. B. Conant and the famous "Golf Ball Trust Ora-

tor," Joseph Smith, are the two leading lights, and have done much toward bringing the club to the front.

In traveling, one should endeavor to put in an appearance at Tyng's Island, as it is one of Nature's beauty spots, and all golfers should visit the links and play a game thereon. One will feel at home, as the players are always glad to welcome the stranger. The new club house is now completed and the club is exceptionally prosperous.

There are other good nine-hole courses too numerous to mention. This is Boston's banner year and instead of people quitting, hundreds are taking up the best game on earth.

In conclusion, would say that the man who plays a thorough, conscientious game of golf is indeed a gentleman.

Golf in the Middle West

By JOSEPH EDMOND GUINNANE RYAN.

Since 1893—not even a baker's dozen years ago—when Chicago boasted of a small but select golfing organization, the first of any import on this side of the Atlantic seaboard, clubs have sprung up like the fabled dragon's teeth all over the Middle West.

To-day there are forty-odd clubs within a radius of Chicago alone and on off business days the public links in our Western cities are thronged from sun-up to sun-down by an endless procession of men, women and even children.

Thanks to the popularity of the royal and ancient game, the very name of sport is no longer synonymous with "sports"—no longer for good and sufficient reasons anathema.

Golf has been the salvation in many instances of the sluggish Western business man—the commercial rip-snorter of Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburg, Detroit, Milwaukee, Omaha and Denver—whom it has literally dragged from his desk and caused unconsciously to rejuvenate his physical career. A Westerner playing the game for honest love of it is no longer as rare a sight as a black swan. Indeed, it is impossible to overestimate the lasting good the grand old Scottish game has done for the Middle West. It cannot be said of the Chicago of 1905, as Mr. Chatfield-Taylor mordantly declared of the Chicago of 1885, that sport in the Western metropolis is represented by a few tennis clubs, a yacht club and a boat club.

Thanks to the excellent public links and ever increasing number of private golf clubs with reasonable dues, amateur sport in Chicago and its tributary territory is no longer typified by "sports" with long cigars tilted at right angles from their lips, by trotters recklessly speeding on the boulevards, or by half-grown boys or loafers playing base ball in vacant lots.

Golf in the Middle West was planted, so to speak, by Britons—by Charles Blair Macdonald, J. Carolus Stirling, Urban H. Broughton, David R. Forgan, Vernon Shaw-Kennedy, J. Marshall Weir, and last, but not by any means least, H. J. Whigham.

But American co-operation was necessary to make the game a "go," and it was then that Hobart Chatfield Chatfield-Taylor stepped in the breach and formed the connecting link between the old school and the new, and when posterity inscribes the names of the pioneers of the game in the West that of Chatfield-Taylor, Abou Ben Adhem-like, will lead all the rest.

But it did not take long until the pupils excelled their masters.

The late "Manny" Holabird, Walter B. Smith, H. Chandler Egan, Phelps B. Hoyt, Walter E. Egan, William Waller, D. Mark Cummings and the late Fred Hamlin are some of the rich fruits of the seed planted and nurtured by Macdonald et al. in 1893-94. Golf is to the Middle West what cricket is to our British cousins. It is rapidly becoming a national sport.

But the doctors are complaining.

The vogue of golf is making inroads on their incomes. The business man who plays thirty-six holes two or three times a week no longer dies of Bright's disease and even the most virulent Anglomaniacs cannot contract appendicitis if they have exercised thoroughly in a strenuous attempt to acquire the authentic St. Andrews swing.

Golf has made blood come to the cheeks of the Middle West business men, who but for its introduction in America would have been saw-toothed dyspeptics incapable of believing that gentlemen could be sportsmen without being "sports."

Thanks to golf, the Americans of the Middle West are taking their exercise more seriously than of yore. They are no longer mere newspaper sportsmen. Our strenuous President's strenuous example is being emulated.

Time was—and not so very long ago, either—when the Western business man had no "time" for healthful pastimes after leaving college. He now finds "time"—thanks to the influence of golf—to develop himself all along the lines of the old Greek *consideratum of the sane mind in the sane body*.

Golf in St. Louis

By EARL MCCLLOUD.

The Olympic golf tournament, in which George S. Lyon of the Lambton Golf and Country Club of Toronto Can., won the world's championship title from H. Chandler Egan, American champion, was held on the links of the Glen Echo Country Club of St. Louis, last fall, and it has awakened the golfers of the city to new life this year, and the sport is being followed by a larger and more enthusiastic number than ever before.

Golf in St. Louis is governed by the St. Louis Golf Association, which has six members: the Glen Echo Country Club, St. Louis Country Club, Normandie Golf Club, Algonquin Golf Club, St. Louis Field Club, and St. Louis Amateur Athletic Association. The officers of the association are: Albert Bond, Lambert Country Club, president; Fred S. Semple, Field Club, vice-president; F. M. Canter, St. Louis A. A. A., secretary; Arthur Stickney, Country Club, chairman of tournament committee.

The various members of the Association are officered as follows:

Glen Echo Country Club—George S. McGrew, president; Murray Carleton, Thomas W. Crouch, vice-presidents; J. R. Curlee, secretary; William E. Berger, treasurer; Jesse E. Carleton, chairman of greens committee. Robert Foulis is the club's professional. The course is of eighteen holes and is 6,248 yards in length. Among the club's best players are: Jesse L. Carleton, Sim T. Price, Jr., F. E. Newberry, and J. O. Ballard.

St. Louis A. A. A.—F. P. Crunden, president; F. M. Canter, vice-president; M. D. Macdonald, secretary; F. M. Canter, chairman of golf committee. Robert Aitken is professional. The club's course is nine holes, and is 2,800 yards in length. Among the principal players are F. M. Canter, L. T. Post, J. D. Harnett and C. T. Darby.

St. Louis Country Club—Judge Wilbur F. Boyle, president; L. D. Dozier, Dexter Tiffany, vice-presidents; Irwin Smith, secretary; H. M. Kauffman, treasurer; Duncan Joy, chairman of golf committee. William Duffy is the professional of the club, whose course is one of eighteen holes and 5,850 yards in length. The club's best players are Stuart Stickney, Ralph McKittrick, Arthur Stickney, Albert Bond Lambert, C. A. Pierce and Harry Potter.

Algonquin Golf Club—A. R. Deacon, president; James P. Dawson, vice-president; W. S. Avis, secretary; Kent Jarvis, treasurer; Bart S. Adams, chairman of greens committee. David White is the club's professional. The course is of nine holes and is 3,200 yards in length.

Among the best players are J. P. Annan, A. H. Annan, Allan Whittemore, J. P. Gruett, Jr., George K. Andrews and Walter Warren.

St. Louis Field Club—John E. Geraghty, president; Henry W. Allen, vice-president; John H. Douglas, Jr., secretary; John R. Goodall, treasurer; Henry W. Allen, chairman of greens committee. The club has a nine-hole course, 3,250 yards in length. The principal players are H. W. Allen, Fred S. Semple, H. E. Kennett, John S. Carter, S. R. Eissell, Charles W. Scudder, Dr. E. E. Kurtzeborn and Taylor Kelly.

Normandie Golf Club—Wallace Delafield, president; Edgar M. Woolley, secretary; W. G. Lackey, treasurer; Dr. Willis Hall, chairman greens committee. The course is eighteen holes and about 6,000 yards in length. Tollifson is the professional and some of the best players are John S. Lowry, Dr. Willis Hall, George D. Fisher and Walter Gilliam.

The tournament for the championship of the St. Louis Golf Association opened on the links of the St. Louis Country Club June 3 and closed June 10. Ralph McKittrick of the Country Club won the championship from Jesse L. Carleton, of Glen Echo, in an exciting match, by a score of 1 up in 37 holes. F. E. Newberry, of Glen Echo, won the consolation cup. Clarkson Potter, of the Country Club, won the first flight and J. D. Harnett, of the St. Louis A. A. A., won the second flight.

Inter-club team matches are the distinctive feature of the season's playing and a number of such matches have been arranged. The Trans-Mississippi Golf Association will hold its annual championship tournament on the course of the Glen Echo Country Club, commencing July 11. The ladies' championship of the St. Louis Golf Association will be held at the same place, commencing October 9. There will also be a handicap tournament open to all golfers of the city, which will open some time in the early autumn.

Golf in Kansas City

By CHARLES W. FLETCHER.

Interest in golf in Kansas City and vicinity has developed to a point where this city may be safely regarded as the centre of the game in the Missouri Valley and the territory directly tributary to it. If an imaginary line were drawn through the State of Kansas, dividing it into an eastern and western half, it would be found that that half of the State lying nearest to Kansas City is dotted with picturesque golf courses. On the other hand within a few hours' ride of Kansas City in Missouri one encounters many aggressive little towns, where interest in club life centres about the golf course.

Kansas City is looked to by every club in this vicinity as the Mecca of the golfer. In this city are three strong clubs. They are the Evanston Golf Club, the Country Club and the Elm Ridge Club. In addition to the three clubs, all of which have a large following, a fourth course is in the process of development. When completed it will easily be the finest in the entire West because of the admirable site which has been chosen for it. Undoubtedly it will be the scene of many interesting future amateur tournaments. The annual championship tournament of the Trans-Mississippi Golf Association may be held there in 1906.

The Evanston Golf Club has a picturesque nine-hole course. Situated on a series of hills, from which a glimpse of the Missouri River may be had, it has the reputation for being exceedingly sporty. Here and there a clump of fine trees furnishes delightful shade over the course on a warm day. The course measures 2,782 yards and is played in a bogey score of 40. Its longest hole is 565 yards and the shortest 190 yards. The club house is large and roomy and an excellent spring furnishes cold drinking water. Evanston Club has a number of persistent golfers. Among those whose game is steady and consistent are R. W. Hodge, James A. Roberts, Daniel Boone, Jr., C. R. Jones, E. H. Shaulfer and L. M. Sawyer. Evanston has one of the most complete schedules of matches for the season of any Kansas City club. Every Saturday an interesting event of some character insures a large crowd at the club house. Handsome silver trophies, including the annual tournament for the President's cup, are competed for, and matches with out-of-town clubs are played at intervals. Evanston will be represented by a team at the Trans-Mississippi Amateur Championship Tournament, to be played over the course of the Glen Echo Golf Club at St. Louis in July. The team probably will be composed of the players named above.

The membership of the Evanston Club has grown so large, however, that the club has been forced to seek larger quarters. A tract of 130 acres of beautiful country land has been secured on a long time lease and work has been begun developing it into one of the finest courses in the West. The tract lies south of the city, near Swope Park, and is easily accessible on the trolley. James Dagleish, the professional of the club, has made diagrams for an eighteen-hole course, which will reach the maximum playing distance, ranging from 6,000 to 6,500 yards in length. The character of the ground is naturally adapted to the construction of a beautiful golf course. A thick turf of blue grass already covers every yard of it. The contour of the land is relieved by ravines. A pond and a lane will form natural hazards. Over such a course as this an almost unlimited number of pairs can be started without fear of interruption in play. It will be admirably adapted to championship tournaments. The club house will be comfortably arranged and tastefully appointed. It is in the midst of a cool retreat formed by overspreading walnuts, maples and pine trees, and its broad verandas will offer a most inviting resting place. During the summer considerable work will be done on the course and by spring it will be fully developed.

The Country Club course is an eighteen-hole course, to which cling many pleasant recollections. It is the oldest golf club in Kansas City. It was the scene one year of the Trans-Mississippi Championship Tournament. Its total playing length is 5,651 yards or 3.21 miles. The holes range from those which can be carried by a moderate drive to 537 yards. Bogey for the course is 80. Among its most prominent players are George Murray, F. Stanley Young, J. MaKirdy, E. O. Bragg, Jack Cudahy and others. Besides ditches which form natural hazards, a pretty little pond and bunkers add the necessary penalties. James Young is the professional.

The present season is the first for the Elm Ridge Club, a new organization on the grounds of the Kansas City Jockey Club. It is a nine-hole course, which offers almost every variety of play, and its present excellent playing condition is due to the efforts of M. Guillaume, the professional in charge. The course has a total distance of 2,860 yards and a bogey score of 42. While it has not the patronage accorded the other courses, it is rapidly growing in popularity. The line of play crosses the meanderings of a creek, and bunkers and sand pits guard the approach to other greens. The club house is exceptionally handsome, being of native stone and beautifully furnished. A substantial locker house completes its appointments.

Golf in Cincinnati

L. C. ROSE.

Cincinnati, as a golfing center, is up to the standard with ten courses in good shape and patronized by enthusiastic golfers. The membership of these clubs amounts to about two thousand.

The Cincinnati Golf and Country Club of Grandin Road, Walnut Hills, is the pride of the city, with a membership of five hundred. It has the finest club house in this part of the country and an eighteen hole course any club could be proud of, with a distance of 4,620 yards. The natural hazards make it a very tricky course and has invited the attention of the Western Golf Association, with the result that the open tournament for the Western championship was played there on June 29 and 30. An interesting tournament, to decide the championship of Ohio, also fell to their lot and was won by C. H. Stanley of Cleveland, Ohio, being pushed hard in the finals by Mr. Griffith of Columbus, Ohio.

The grounds are under the professional supervision of P. S. Honeyman. The principal players are F. R. Thompson, Neale McNeale, Fay Ingalls, Holden Wilson, N. Longworth, George R. Balch, A. Cunninghame, W. K. Benton, Brent Arnold and Burton P. Hollister.

The Inverness Country Club is situated in the highlands of Kentucky, back of Newport, and a glimpse brings out the remark, "What a beautiful location." The course is a nine hole one of 2,115 yards, and one might say, a course for good players, as the hills are abrupt and some of the greens slanting, making it difficult. The membership is four hundred and always increasing, as the Kentucky hospitality is at all times apparent. The best players are R. T. Southgate, Frank Thompson, J. B. Warner, Robert DeV. Carroll, O. M. Hubbard, Al Stegeman and W. W. Helm.

The Fort Mitchell Country Club opened a year ago. It is located back of Covington, Ky., in a very picturesque spot, and is looked upon as of coming importance in the golf world. The course is nine holes, with a distance of 3,068 yards, making it the longest in this vicinity. The membership consists of three hundred and seventy-five, being the cream of Kentucky society.

The Elboron Country Club in Rapid Run Road, the highest point in Southern Ohio, has a membership of two hundred and fifty, who enjoy the beautiful surroundings and club house. The distance of the course is 2,100 yards and is comprised of nine holes. It is said that this course is the most perfect nine hole course of which Cincinnati

boasts. The club is leader in the Saturday afternoon league. The professional is Robert Bell and the principal players are L. C. Rose, Louis Buhrman, A. T. A. Nelson, Stewart Rose, Arthur Buhrman, Geo. Willmot, Gibson Rose and Ford Veazey.

The Clifton Golf Club, with a membership of one hundred and twenty-five, has a nine hole course of 2,361 yards. The entire ground is very hilly and affords great sport to golfers. The enthusiasts are Dr. Otto Geier, R. H. Hosea, Sam Assur, William Strowbridge, Charles Moser and A. T. Moore.

The Avondale Golf Club has a beautiful course of nine holes, with a distance of 2,671 yards. It is a branch of the famous Avondale Country Club. Professional Richard Cass has charge of the grounds. S. F. Pogue, C. V. Blick, E. H. Hargrave, Dr. J. M. Crawford, Frank Cummings, G. R. Allison and Geo. F. Baldwin are the best known on the course.

The Losantiville Country Club has a membership of one hundred. The nine hole course of 2,930 yards is laid out on perfectly level ground and made interesting by artificial bunkers and hazards. Thomas McCormick, a very able and experienced golfer, is responsible for the unique way in which this course is arranged. The principal players are Edgar Johnson, Clarence Kuhn, L. L. Rauh, Max Ackerland, Edgar Moch and A. H. Kaichen.

The Glendale Club has a nine hole course, distance 2,302 yards, and is one of the oldest in the country. A water hazard gives the course a bad name for poor players. The membership consists of sixty people, the select of Glendale and vicinity.

The Wyoming Club has a following of about fifty people who find pleasure in playing over their nine hole course, with a distance of 2,652 yards.

The Fernbank Country Club has a course of nine holes, distance 2,295 yards. The membership now stands about fifty, of which the principals are Ed Thomas, E. H. Flagler, S. B. Avery and W. F. Bailey.

Golf in Pittsburg

By RICHARD R. GUY.

Golf almost from the start found early favor in Pittsburg and some very strong players have been developed in this city. E. M. Byers, of the Allegheny Country Club, is its foremost golfer and a national figure in the game. Twice runner-up for the amateur championship, an open and amateur champion of Western Pennsylvania, champion of Rhode Island and of Yale University, he has won his share of honors already, and is not yet at the top of his game. His long game is unsurpassed and his brassy shots the most brilliant in the world. He plays them with the accuracy of an approach shot. Uncertainty on the greens has caused his only defeats. If putting well he is almost unbeatable by amateurs.

Pittsburg has four players who can be counted upon to be close to the front in the first sixteen of any amateur event. They are Byers, W. C. Fownes, Jr., Dr. D. P. Fredericks and George A. Ormiston. Fownes is best known for his frequent wins at the Atlantic City tournaments. He belongs to the well-known golfing family of Fownes, in which are also H. C. Fownes, W. C. Fownes and C. B. Fownes.

Dr. D. P. Fredericks developed his game quite by himself, far away from professionals, in his home town, Oil City. Ormiston is a very sound golfer. His game attracted the Oxford and Cambridge team when it was over here and several of them stated that he played in the best form of any of the Americans that they met.

The golf clubs of Pittsburg and vicinity have had an organization for some years known as the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association, its composing clubs holding a series of team matches each year for the championship. For some years the Allegheny Country Club held the championship, which is now held by the Oakmont Country Club. In addition, the Association holds annually a tournament for the individual open and amateur championships. W. C. Fownes, Jr., holds both titles for 1904.

The clubs composing the Association are: Allegheny Country Club, Beaver Valley Country Club, Brighton Country Club, Edgeworth Club, Edgewood Golf Club, New Castle Golf Club, Pittsburg Field Club, Pittsburg Country Club, Pittsburg Golf Club and Oakmont Country Club. Beaver Valley, Brighton, New Castle and Pittsburg Country clubs are not represented by teams in the team championship series. John Moorhead, Jr., is President of the Association and W. Wallace Patterson Secretary.

There are two smaller clubs in the territory which are not members of the Association. They are the Thormberg Golf Club and the Westmoreland Country Club.

Golf in San Francisco

During the past season, that is, from September until May, matters have been unusually quiet in golf circles in San Francisco and vicinity. This lack of interest in the sport was occasioned, firstly on account of the Oakland Golf Club having to give up their links, and secondly owing to the uncertainty of the game in San Francisco because of the poor condition of the course on the military reservation at the Presidio, where every few weeks the cavalry drills would play havoc with the turf. The Claremont Country Club was recently formed in Oakland with ideal links and the game has taken on renewed interest across the bay. About September the San Francisco club members will desert their quarters at the Presidio for their new eighteen-hole course at Ingelside, which, without question, will be the finest on the coast. A new club will probably be formed in this metropolis within a few months for the purpose of maintaining the golf course at the Presidio. With two clubs thriving in San Francisco, a club in Oakland, the San Rafael golf links, courses at Menlo and Burlingame and an organization of golf enthusiasts at San Jose, prospects are bright for some lively seasons of golf in this section of California. Never in its history has the game been in as healthy a state as at present and when the season commences again this year there will undoubtedly be more interest than ever.

The principal competition the past season was the annual Pacific Coast championship tournament held at San Rafael in April, A. G. Harvey carrying off the high honors. The San Francisco and Claremont clubs held several very interesting home-and-home contests this year. The fair devotees have been quite active since the formation of the California Women's Golf Association a short time ago and in a recent tournament on the Presidio links over a score of women participated.

The San Francisco Golf and Country Club will soon form a junior class and this will surely be a good thing for golf on the coast, as there seems to be a scarcity of the younger element. To become a good golfer it is necessary, as in all other sports, to start early and practice continually. Many experts frequent the local links, among them being S. L. Abbot, Jr., H. C. Golcher, C. E. Maud, John Lawson, Dr. Clark, R. G. Brown, H. R. Blackman and B. Adamson.

The distance of the new course at Ingelside will be over 6,000 yards. A. Bell is the professional of the local club.

The course of the Claremont Club has nine holes, but soon another nine will be added. Most of those who play on these links were mem-

bers of the Oakland Golf Club. George Smith, the brother of Willie Smith, is at present the professional player of the club. On the Happy Valley course, the home of the San Rafael Golf Club, numerous competitions are held during the summer months. The course of nine holes is a good, sporty one. A. G. Harvey, the present coast champion, is a member, and R. G. Davis, Carlton Curtis, and J. J. Crooks are a few of the other top-notchers.

The Tobins, Captain Payson and Osgood Hooker regularly play on the nine-hole course of the Burlingame Country Club, where F. J. Riley is the professional. The Menlo Park Golf Club, with links at Fair Oaks, is composed of such prominent men as P. W. Selby, Percy Moore, Perry Eyre and R. D. Girvin, most of whom own beautiful residences at Menlo. The Linda Vista Golf Club, at San Jose, has a fine nine-hole course which is kept in excellent condition. Dr. Walters is the best player in the Garden City at present.

Besides the golfing in this vicinity a midsummer tournament is held annually at Del Monte, Monterey County, in which a number of the local knights of the niblick compete

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Amateur (Held at Los Angeles Country Club)—Walter Fairbanks, Denver, defeated William Frederickson, Los Angeles Country Club, 5 up and 4 to play.

Open (Held at Coronado Beach)—Won by Aleck Smith, Nassau G. C., Glen Cove, N. Y.

Golf in Philadelphia

Golf as a sport and pastime could never be in more healthful condition than it is to-day in Philadelphia and the wide territory coming practically under the sphere of Father Penn. The faddists have fortunately enough passed out of the game and the hundreds, nay thousands, of enthusiasts to be constantly found on the several links located in the many delightful suburbs with which the Quaker City is blessed, represent the welcome class playing a game for the true interest and love of the game itself and not at the dictate of any fashionable fad movement.

If there be any weakness in the future development of the sport it can be found in the absence of a true championship links and the preponderance of courses of but mediocre calibre. True, there are opportunities to test the qualities of the best players, but they are, after all, peculiarly scarce, and it behooves the golfers with the true welfare of the game at heart—and their name is legion—to work towards the common end of forming a central club and possessing a course that will meet the absolute needs of a championship test. Philadelphians have fallen into the common error of laying out courses suitable in a sense for the earlier playing of the game but utterly useless for the graduation of championship material. Convenience of access to the favored localities in the vast City of Homes tempted the organizers to have links, figuratively speaking, "at their back doors," and the natural consequence is that to-day Philadelphia and vicinity can boast of perhaps twenty courses with not a half-a-dozen of average merit. Encroachments of building operators will seriously affect three clubs in the near future and every day the crying need for at least one championship links is felt more and more.

What a hard test in the way of a course can do in the development of players is exemplified by one club in particular—the Huntingdon Valley Country Club. Starting out with a nine-hole affair at Rydal, they found the need of an increase to eighteen-holes. With the hustling spirit peculiar to the organization this was quickly accomplished and to-day the club can well boast of having the best and hardest links in the locality. At the same time they can also boast of having secured more trophies and prizes in competition than any other club affiliated with the local golf association under whose wise auspices competitions are held. Their position for years in the inter-club team contests has been impregnable, and such players as A. H. Smith, W. P. Smith and H. B. McFarland have been synonymous with championship title-holders. Their women

players too have been hardly less successful, Mrs. Caleb F. Fox having been a prominent figure in national as well as local championship contests. McFarland, possibly the best player in Philadelphia, and twice runner-up in the intercollegiate championships, learned all his golf over the course which is laid out over somewhat strenuous hilly country. There is no monotony, and after playing it members aver that all the other courses in Philadelphia are comparatively easy of negotiation. The distances are as follows:

Out . . 287 414 394 396 485 528 490 320 150—3,464 yards

In . . . 344 336 377 260 265 320 202 505 259—2,862 yards

Jack Campbell, the brother of the well-known "Nipper" Campbell, is the club's professional, and in addition to the players mentioned, his frequent opponents in practice contests are such good players as Rev. Dr. Simon Carr, Charles S. Starr, H. P. Smith, W. L. Thompson, Clayton G. Dixon, Percy C. Madeira and Isaac T. Starr.

For general popularity, however, the Philadelphia Country Club, the "parent" of the golfing organizations around Philadelphia, easily holds the palm. Its membership roll is the roster for practically the whole golfing community and its course sees more play than that of any other club. Not that it possesses any particular golfing attraction. Its easy course is chiefly interesting on account of the excellent condition in which it is maintained throughout the season. Its younger set of members distinguished themselves this season by wresting the team championship from Huntingdon Valley, who had held it so long. Under the captaincy of George J. Cooke, the notable victory was achieved with the aid of such players as R. E. Hanson, E. A. Service, George W. Crump, Cecil Calvert, Jesse Nalle, Theodore Harrison and W. Harrison. James Hagen is the club's professional, and the distances are:

Out... 450 510 165 325 180 265 320 330 430—2,975 yards

In.... 330 365 315 140 310 330 320 275 310—2,695 yards

The course of the Merion Cricket Club shares the distinction with that of the Philadelphia Country Club in having been the scene of the national women's championship. Further than this, Merion enjoys an international reputation—Miss Rhona Adair and Miss Lottie Dod, both lady champions of Great Britain, having met the pick of the players of the United States and Canada over its distances. It is the home club of Miss Frances C. Griscom, the only Philadelphian to have won national honors, while her brother, Rodman E. Griscom, recently secured the local championship trophy for the organization. The course may fairly be described as a typical inland trial ground to test the all-round capabilities of the golfer. There is abundance of hazard and undulation and monotony is at a premium. Jack Miller is the professional and the distances over which he instructs his numerous pupils are:

Out... 340 397 270 480 300 340 160 450 175—2,912 yards
 In.... 420 375 300 260 350 385 360 185 275—2,910 yards

Oden F. Horstman, Hugh I. Wilson, R. P. McNeely and his sisters, the Misses Florence and Almira McNeely, Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, who holds the women's championship record; Dr. H. Toulmin, W. M. McCawley, Robert W. Lesley, H. G. Lloyd, H. V. Register, C. S. Farnum, G. Philler, Jr.; W. G. Pfeil and J. D. Winsor, Jr., are the most prominent golfing members of the organization.

As a "cradle of golf" the Philadelphia Cricket Club holds a unique position. In the earlier stages of the game more tournaments were held there than at all the other clubs combined, and the enthusiasm is hardly less keen to-day. Samuel Y. Heebner, the genial President of the Golf Association, and Treasurer of the U. S. G. A., is the man behind the game there and he has able assistants in the well-known golfers, William C. Houston, Charles A. Potter, William Findlay Brown and C. P. Lineaweaver. Keeping well in touch with the requirements of the game the club engaged Donald Ball as its professional early in the year and at the same time left no stone unturned to make the course the most exacting that skill and wise discretion could accomplish. Howard W. Perrin, the former local champion and runner-up to Griscom this year, is the club's star player, if his showing in national as well as local tournaments can be taken as a criterion. Frank H. Bohlen and F. M. Mackie, both champions of former years, play for the club, and A. W. Tillinghast, J. I. Lineaweaver, C. P. Cowperthwait, J. E. D. Trask, Dr. Alexander Biddle, A. H. Chadbourne, William Disston, J. A. Janney, J. G. Lindsay and Harold S. Naylor worthily support it in golfing struggles. The distances are:

Out... 360 350 390 370 350 340 520 284 172—3,136 yards
 In.... 143 510 330 384 340 340 350 350 240—2,987 yards

The Aronimink Golf Club, the fifth of the oldest organizations of the kind in Philadelphia, is suffering from building encroachments. It is only a matter of time when they will be compelled to vacate and its membership will affiliate with other clubs. The nine-hole course, of which Walter H. Reynolds is the professional in charge, is made up as under:

350 370 210 600 205 335 340 330 330—3,070 yards

Harrison Townsend, E. A. Darby, W. B. Weir, M. B. Huff, C. H. Kirk, W. H. H. Waller, Dr. David B. Birney, I. G. Daly, Harry A. Mackey, F. S. Sherman, and Dr. G. M. Richmond are prominent members.

St. Davids Golf Club was one of the newer clubs to satisfy the ever-increasing demands of the Quaker enthusiasts. Situated conveniently on the "Main Line," amidst a whole galaxy of exclusive residences, it has flourished remarkably well, but trouble over the

playing of the game on Sunday and some little internal dissension leaves the club in somewhat uncertain standing as to the future. It is understood that a strong hand will be held out in an effort to stem the tide of adversity, but signs are not wanting that the stronger playing element is being merged with other clubs. James Govan is the professional. The distances of the courses are:

Out.... 186 381 304 247 259 191 385 296 229—2,578 yards

In..... 408 373 188 478 133 264 430 447 415—3,136 yards

Mount Airy is easily the most successful of the newer clubs around Philadelphia. With unlimited facilities, and a strong membership, it is bidding hard to even outrank the older organizations. James Campbell is the "pro" in charge. D. Fleming, Jr., F. P. Hill, H. J. Steel, S. B. Ferguson, S. Boyd Carrigan, Thomas Stinson and E. J. Hasse are strongly identified with the club's golfing welfare and the upkeep of a course with the following distances:

Out.... 296 297 320 175 330 301 386 348 333—2,786 yards

In..... 334 340 358 450 320 517 267 274 275—3,135 yards

Frankford Country Club too is another wonderfully lusty youngster. The golf is confined to a nine-hole course as follows:

174 567 164 496 411 150 308 238 400—2,908 yards

William Booner is the club's professional.

Overbrook, while boasting of a good course and an ultra-conservative membership, is the least known of Philadelphia organizations in that from the outset of its career all publicity regarding it has been carefully avoided. James Litster is the professional.

The Spring Haven Golf Club, at Media, is one of the few organizations in the Philadelphia circuit that can boast of owning the property over which its fine new course is being brought to a high state of perfection under the keen superintendence of the professional, Horace Rawlins.

The Camden County Country Club's professional is Robert Thompson, and although handicapped by a short and new nine-hole course, he is turning out very promising players. A case in point is C. T. West, the youngster who made his way into the anti-penultimate round of the national championship at Baltusrol last year. Riverton is fortunate in its locality of sandy soil and an abundance of rich turf. Willie Thompson, the "pro," has accomplished wonders in coaching a strong set of players to represent the club. Delaware County Field Club, Belfield Country Club, Bala Golf Club, Country Club of Lansdowne, West Chester Golf and Country Club, Ridley Park Golf Club, and Woodbury Country Club all bid for Philadelphia golfers, and all are meeting with plenty of success in providing the army of players with unlimited facilities for an indulgence in their favorite pastime.

Golf in Buffalo

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Interest in golf in the city of Buffalo has been constantly on the increase. From a scant hundred golfers six years ago there have been developed upwards of 700 players. The facilities for playing are being bettered daily, and to-day Buffalo may pride herself on having as fine a situation for links as can be found at any city on the lakes.

Last year there were three golf clubs in Buffalo, the Country Club, the Park Club and the Buffalo Golf Club. On the first day of May, 1905, the Park Club and the Buffalo Golf Club consolidated and now will be known as the Park Club of Buffalo.

The Buffalo Country Club has its quarters just outside of the city in a very beautiful spot near the suburb of Williamsville. The membership has been kept down, although there is an active membership of 300. The course consists of eighteen holes, with a total of 6,300 yards. David Robertson is the professional of the organization and is one of the best in the city of Buffalo and its vicinity. The club is a member of the League of the Lower Lakes, a league which includes the largest cities on the Great Lakes. Two years ago the league met in Buffalo. Parke Wright of the Country Club won the championship. Last year, at Detroit, Cole of that city won the tournament. This year Rochester has been selected as the place of combat. This event is the principal one of the year and is most keenly contested.

During the summer, when there is more time to play the game, as on Saturday half-holidays and the like, handicap matches and tournaments are held frequently. Parke Wright holds the record of the course with a total of 79 strokes, while the professional record is 78 strokes. Wright is the best player the club has and recently went south and brought home four silver cups as the result of competition with some of the best golfers in the Southern States. He is a nephew of the famous champion, Travis. Some of the other champions are A. E. Hedstrom, W. H. Faust, C. M. Ransom, L. H. Tyng and Ganson Depew.

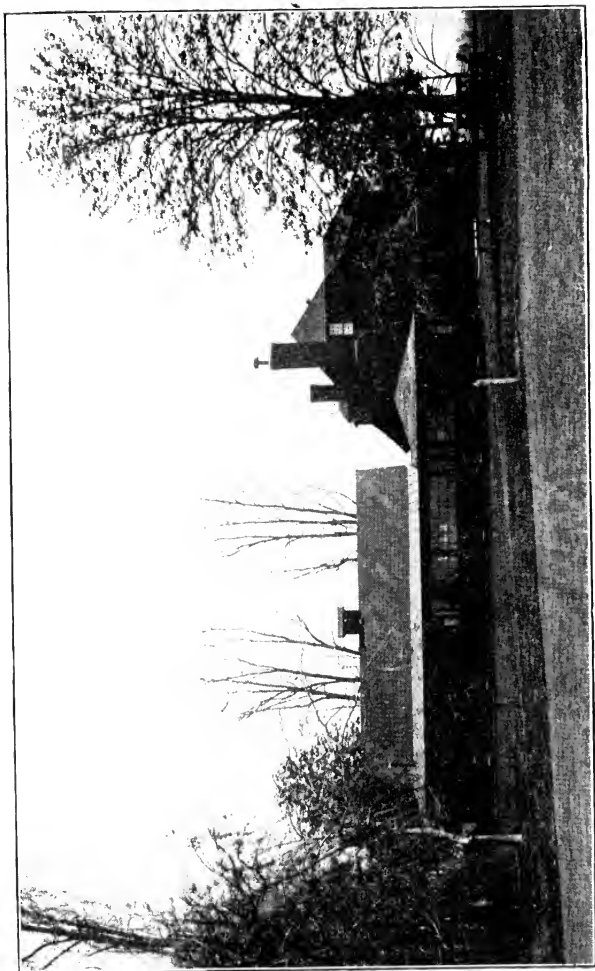
About four miles from the Country Club links, but also in the northern part of the city and bordering on its limits, is the course of the old Buffalo Golf Club. It consists of nine holes and is laid in what is known to Buffalonians as the Park Meadow. Since the consolidation of the Park Club and the Buffalo Club it has been decided to lay out an eighteen-hole course, nine of which are to be taken from the old course and the remaining nine from the Park Club grounds. The two courses are continuous. The total length will be 5,500 yards.

John Harrison is laying it out and at present writing it is near its completion. The 500 mark became the membership limit when the combination of the two organizations took place. George B. Johonnot is captain of the representative team of the club and with him he has able players in Charles C. Calkins, George J. Peacock, R. E. S. Carlisle, R. W. Goode and E. S. Hall. The members of the Park Club look forward with a great deal of pleasure to the perfection of the course. Previously with a nine-hole course the members of the old Buffalo Club were unable to change the lay of the land, it being owned by the city. The golfers themselves will now own the links and whatever changes may be necessary to make the course difficult will be possible.

During the summer months when Buffalonians take to the lake shore to enjoy the cool breezes from Lake Erie they still have a place to play golf to their hearts' content. About eighteen miles from the city the members of the different Buffalo clubs have formed what is known as the Wanakah Golf Club. It is situated within a stone's throw of Lake Erie and is a most pleasant place. Nine holes of 2,985 yards make up the present course, but it is expected, in common with the other organizations, to have an eighteen-hole course in the near future. Charles G. Nieman is the professional. The lay of the land is most favorable to golf, it being of a rolling hilly nature.

Dr. Bernard Bartow, Samuel J. Ellis and Thomas Wheeler are some of the cracks of the organization. The Wanakah Club is to a great degree what might be termed a floating club, as some who might find it possible to be at Wanakah one year might find it rather inconvenient to be there the next year. However, a lively interest is manifested in its prosperity by a permanent membership of seventy-five.

Some of the sons of the golfers recently instituted a move in the high schools toward organizing golf teams in the high schools. The project is a new one, however, and nothing has as yet developed, but there promises to be something resultant from it next year.



CHEVY CHASE CLUB HOUSE.



LOOKING OVER CHEVY CHASE COURSE FROM CADDY HOUSE.

Golf in the District of Columbia

BY HARRY H. FRY.

The District of Columbia enjoys the distinction in the golf world of having the first club devoted to the great Scotch game organized outside of the Metropolitan District and also of having more notables playing the game than any other State or Territory in the United States.

Col. Henry May, of the District National Guard, while traveling in Europe played golf on the Continent and was so taken with the game that upon his return to this city he organized the Washington Golf Club. At that time there was only one organized golf club in this country and that belonged to the New York district. Since then, it is almost needless to say, the sport has spread out over the country like a mushroom.

As to the notable players, men at the head of the army, navy, diplomatic and social worlds can be seen almost any bright afternoon traversing the beautiful Chevy Chase course. Generals Miles and Chaffee represent the army; Admiral Dewey and Commodore Dahlgren, head the navy; Chief Justice Fuller and Justice Harlan, the United States Supreme Court; almost all the ambassadors to this country from foreign courts are enthusiasts at the sport, while society has representatives here playing golf who are close to the leaders of the exclusive set of New York, Philadelphia or Boston. While these notable personages do not class up high as experts at the game there is no denying that their enjoyment of the sport is of the keenest.

From the impetus given golf by Col. May and his friends four clubs have been developed in the District, the Washington, Columbia, Chevy Chase, and Bannockburn, the combined membership of which will foot up nearly one thousand.

The Washington Golf Club is located on the south bank of the Potomac and its nine-hole course runs over ground that became historic during the war between the North and South. Remains of rifle pits, trenches and small forts are seen rising from the ground and at different points form splendid bunkers and hazards. The cozy club house was once the home of a prominent Virginian in the antebellum days and from the east porch a grand view of the Potomac can be had. At the present time the membership stands at about 85, the leading players being Alpheus Winter, E. M. Talcott, F. A. Perley, R. B. Looker, Henry May, Henry Morris, A. B. Leet, and P. H. Tamplett. The course is 2,680 yards and either one of the



(Top)—Dr. L. L. Harban on fourth tee at Chevy Chase.

(Bottom)—Mr. Lafferty and Mr. Davidson on fourth tee at Chevy Chase.

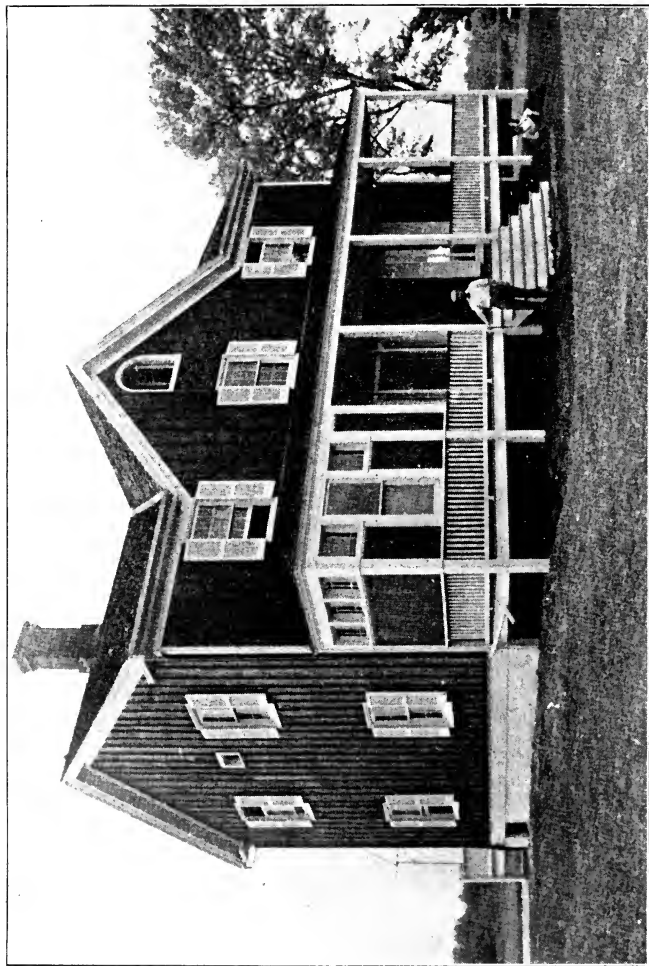
above named gentlemen can cover the nine holes very close to bogey figures. At the present time there is no professional employed.

In point of membership and playing ability, the Columbia Golf Club is the banner organization of the district. Upon its rolls are now over 300 golfers and as it represents for the most part Washington's business world, a big majority are seen almost daily on the sporty eighteen-hole course. Henry Waters is the professional and during the past winter he has made many improvements, all the comparatively easy holes being wiped out and the player who now gets near the mythical Col. Bogey in making the rounds, has to have a finished display of driving, approaching and putting. The length of the course is 5,636 yards.

Last fall was concluded one of the most interesting club matches, the series covering four years and was played by the Columbia, Chevy Chase and Washington clubs for the *Evening Star* Cup. Chevy Chase won the cup in 1901, but in the three following years Columbia improved wonderfully in its play and walked away with the coveted trophy in three consecutive series, thereby gaining permanent possession of the prize. The Evening Star Newspaper Company this spring again offered to put up another handsome cup to be contested for by the different local clubs, but Chevy Chase's defeat was so emphatic and impressive that it never acknowledged receipt of the notice. The offer was then recalled, although Columbia and Washington were heartily in favor of another inter-club series.

Among the members of the Columbia Golf Club is Dr. Lee L. Harban, who is not only the best player in the district, but has become quite well known at Pinehurst and the courses of the Metropolitan district, Philadelphia and Atlantic City, through his low scores and numerous prizes which he has captured. He is the captain of the Columbia team, which is made up of the following crack players: Arthur Mattingly, Walter S. Harban, John Davidson, Edward S. Brooke, F. W. McKinley, James Baird, Louis Weaver, and Eugene Carusi.

Although golf is but one of the sports of the Chevy Chase Club, tennis, squash, following the hounds and roque being the others, it is decidedly the principal game of the organization. In fact so much time and money has been given to the Scotch sport that the organization has frequently been called the Chevy Chase Golf Club. The course is laid out over such a pretty country that several visiting players have referred to the links as a "parlor game," the hazards being few and the hills so small that physical condition counts for very little at Chevy Chase. The professional, James Douglas, had his ambition gratified last winter when this eighteen-hole course was increased some 567 yards, making the full length 6,004, and placing it in the championship class of courses. Only three strokes were added to the bogey on account of this increase in distance, the

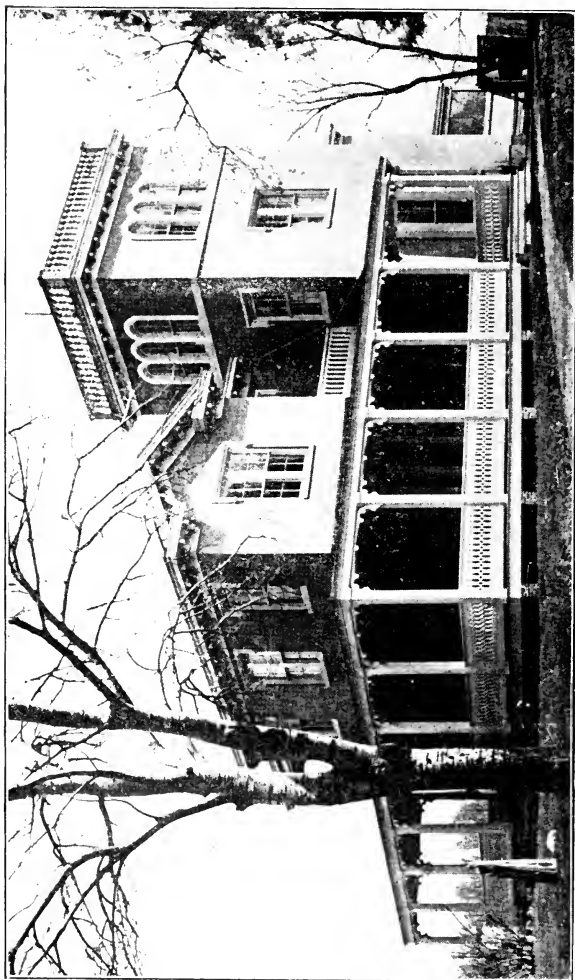


WASHINGTON GOLF CLUB HOUSE.

former figures of the Colonel being 75, while now they are 78. The greens are something to be wondered at, as they are almost as level and true as a billiard table.

Mr. Ormsby McCammon is the team captain and credited with being the best player in the club, the other leading golfers being George W. Lafferty, W. M. Gray, Morven Thompson, Samuel Dalzell, W. G. Peter, Alex. Britton, W. P. Compton, W. R. Tuckerman, and Patrick Grant.

The fourth golf club of the district is the Bannockburn and was but recently organized. Its course is located about a mile southeast of the Chevy Chase Links and covers nine holes, the professional in charge being Samuel C. Purvis. The nine holes are laid out over a beautiful country and cover 2,925 yards. There are no high-class players among the members, a big majority being beginners at the game. The membership now numbers 175, with a large waiting list.



COLUMBIA GOLF CLUB HOUSE.



E. L. BARTLETT, JR.
Champion of the Maryland and District of Columbia Golf Association
and Champion Baltimore Country Club

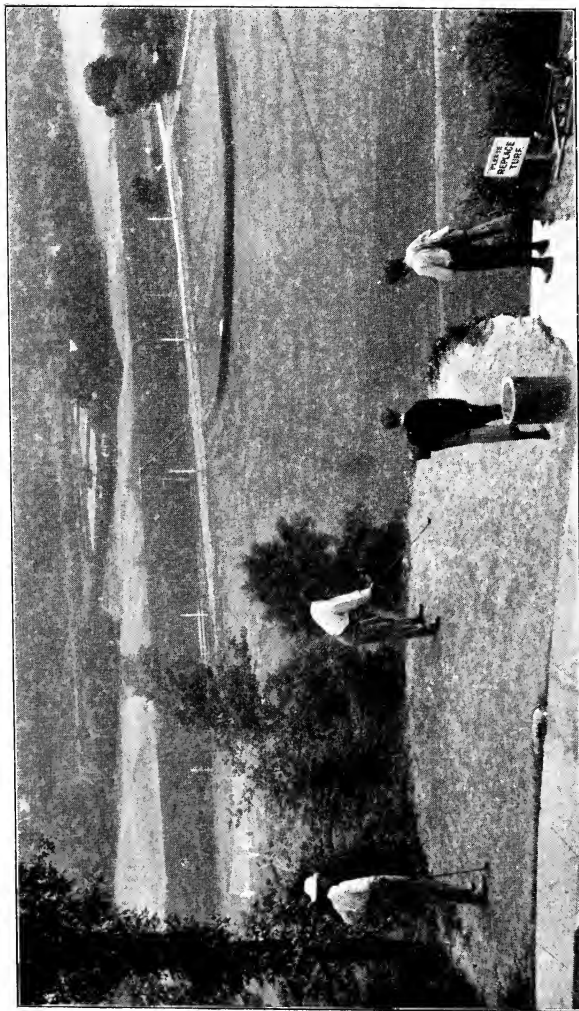


Photo by American View Co., Baltimore.

FIRST TEE OF BALTIMORE COUNTRY CLUB, SHOWING FIRST PUTTING GREEN BEHIND QUADRANT BUNKER.

Golf in Baltimore

By SAMUEL C. APPLEBY.

Five live clubs that plunge into golf and an average of 100 male players to a club, is a fair statement of how the ancient game stands around Baltimore. But the number of enthusiasts grows and more regulars are constantly slipping into the game.

The Baltimore Country Club stands at the head with as snappy a course as exists anywhere in America. Situated in the suburb of Roland Park, the club's first tee, fifty paces from the house, is on the edge of a mound so lofty that the first putting green, at the end of its 354 yards of intervening space, is fully 100 feet below the level of the tee. It is this magnificent valley of Jones Falls that does its best to make the course so sporty.

It produces its notable water hazard, and on the home-coming route there is up-hill work indeed, especially when the last link is attacked through its wooded alley. And, as if nature had not done enough, there is the route to the second hole where a sodded water viaduct, thirty feet high which must be cleared with a nice calculation as to the location of the unseen green.

This is the only eighteen-hole course in the Baltimore group. The distances are: Out—354, 268, 378, 240, 141, 353, 214, 424, 252; total, 2,624; In—488, 147, 295, 234, 200, 575, 222, 339, 235; total, 2,735; grand total, 5,359. Bogle is 76 and the record is 72, made in 1903 by T. Courtney Jenkins, an amateur in his teens and one of the best that Maryland has produced.

The club professional is William Braid, whose partner, Dave Ogilvie, equaled the record in 1904.

The bright star of the golfing crowd is Edward L. Bartlett, Jr., who owns the Baltimore Country Club championship with D. F. Malory, runner-up, and who last fall captured the Maryland and District of Columbia championship in a final struggle with Dr. L. L. Harban of the Columbia Club of Washington at 37 holes. Of the club membership of 1,800, there is, on the present golfing list 120 enthusiasts who are regulars and of these M. Tyson Ellicott won the spring tournament. Judges, editors, surgeons and business men are of these regulars.

The Maryland Country Club, with its 600 members, a fine club house and broad acres is showing the greatest fire for golf. In the recent spring tourney three sixteens stuck to the finals, and 115 are on the golf list. Its nine-hole course is fairly easy over undulating

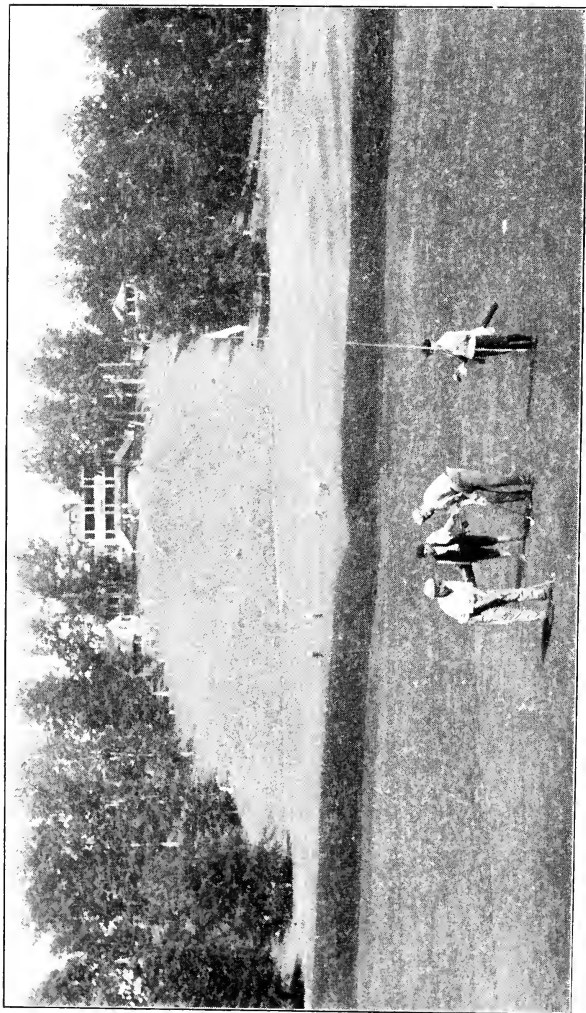


Photo by American View Co., Baltimore.

CLUB HOUSE AND FIRST TEE FROM THE FIRST HOLE OF THE BALTIMORE COUNTRY CLUB COURSE.

land. The club champion is Harry E. Perry, who won the challenge cup of 1904.

The distances are: 228, 327, 389, 365, 265, 340, 315, 585, 189; total, 3,003; grand total, eighteen holes, 6,006. That the No. 8 hole of 585 is one of the longest anywhere. Bogie is 80. The record, made 1904 is 76, by E. Hoover Bankard, Jr., a member, seventeen years old. Thomas Hucknall is professional.

The Sudbrook Park Golf Club is in a most beautiful wooded country nine miles north of Baltimore. The course looks easy but it baffles the strong, for it is narrow and takes accuracy and a good short game, Bogie, for the nine holes, is 36, and for eighteen is 72. Nobody has ever equaled it. E. Hoover Bankard, Jr., trained here and won championships. He holds the course record of 74.

The distances are: 250, 163, 265, 293, 310, 498, 145, 328, 265; total, 2,517; for eighteen holes, 5,034.

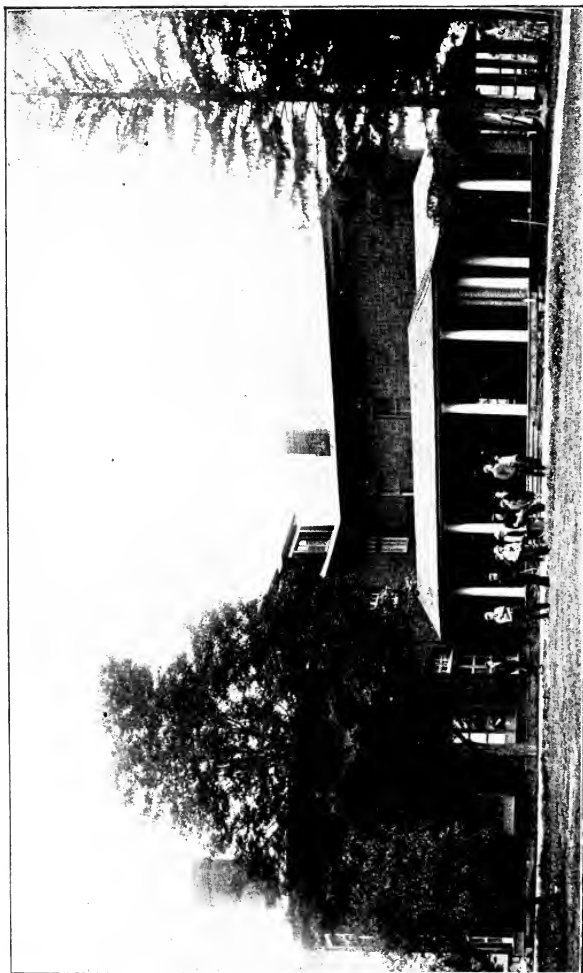
The club championship tourney of 1904 was won by B. F. Cator, but the challenge cup, requiring the best continued high-class golf, was and is held by Dr. Herbert W. Harlan, the noted eye specialist. The recognized best player is E. Hoover Bankard, Jr., who was undisputed champion until college took him from the course. The club has no professional but 75 warm golfers out of a membership of 150.

The Elkridge Fox Hunting Club, old and famous in the annals of cross-country horsemanship, is a fixture as a golfing set. On the list proper are 50 players and Albert Biggs is the professional. The nine-hole course has these distances: 285, 480, 225, 350, 380, 125, 525, 240, 340; total, 2,950; for eighteen holes, 5,900. Bogie at eighteen is 78. T. Courtney Jenkins made the record of 77 in 1903.

The club champion is F. K. Murphy, who won in the autumn tourney of 1904. The extensive grounds and club house are five miles north of the city, on Charles Street Avenue.

The Suburban Club, on Park Heights Avenue, six miles north of Baltimore, has of its 500 members 90 men on the golfing list. Theodore E. Straus is club champion. The nine-hole course runs thus: 356, 149, 347, 340, 250, 175, 533, 300, 257; total, 2,707; 5,414 twice around. Bogie is 72 and the record is 82 after a rearrangement of the holes. It was made this year by W. E. Straus. The course is rolling and fairly easy. The professional is Alexander Patrick.

It will be noted here that golfers of the clubs number some 450 who are on the present playing lists. Add to these 100 women and the list of active players reaches 550.



CLUBHOUSE OF ONONDAGA GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB.

Golf in Syracuse

By ROBERT F. YOUNG,
Sporting Editor Syracuse Herald.

Syracuse boasts of two golf clubs in very prosperous condition. The Onondaga Golf and Country Club, which was organized about eight years ago, moved to its present home, six miles east of the city on the Fayetteville turnpike, in 1901. It has there about one hundred acres of land and a handsome club house of brick, which was improved this season at an expenditure of \$15,000. The house, formerly an old country place with its architecture along the lines of some of the Southern mansions, was made for convenience rather than for show and is considered one of the best of its kind in the State.

One pleasant feature in the location of the club house is its proximity to the car line, the Syracuse and Suburban electric railroad running directly past the gateway of the place. While this robs the club of some of its exclusiveness, the convenience of the car line has always tended to popularize the club, enabling as it does the members to pass to and from the city, rain or shine, without any fear of the weather. The easy access to the place is conducive to the use of the house in winter.

As at most country clubs, golf is the leading attraction at the Onondaga Golf and Country Club. The club presents the strongest golf team in Central New York, having won the championship for the last two years in the Central New York Golf League. The course is unusually picturesque. The ground is rolling, the turf always in splendid condition and the greens large and well kept. The course of nine holes is about 3,400 yards in length and the bogey is 39. The number of elderly men who play golf and participate in the other amusements of the club is noticeable, prominent among them being former United States Senator Frank Hiscock, former Lieutenant Governor Timothy L. Woodruff, State Senator Horace White, State Commissioner of Insurance Francis Hendricks, and such prominent business men of the city as Edward Joy, Donald Dey, Hendrick S. Holden and Douglas N. Green. The membership of the club is limited to 300 and it has a waiting list. The officers of the club are: President, Frank Hiscock; Board of Directors, Frank C. Howlett, Henderick S. Holden, Mayor Alan C. Fobes, John S. Gray, Fred R. Peck and Charles M. Harwood.

The links of the University Hill Golf Club, the other Syracuse golf club, are situated on the campus of Syracuse University. The club was organized six years ago, and its membership is made of citizens,

professors and students of the university, three-fourths of the members being of the first class.

Sixty acres of the campus in the rear of the university buildings are now devoted to the links. The course of nine holes has a bogey of 37. Broken up as it is with hills and valleys, it has the reputation of being very sporty. Because of this characteristic, artificial bunkers are not necessary, there being only one on the course. The scene from Mount Olympus, in the centre of the links, is the best to be had from about Syracuse, overlooking as it does the entire city and mile after mile of the country in every direction.

During the past couple of years there has been a tendency for the new buildings on the campus to encroach on the links of the club, and for that reason it has been necessary several times to change the course. The membership of the club is now 125 and it is limited to 150. With the exception of a small lodge on the links, the club does not have a house. The officers of the club are: President, L. C. Smith; Vice-President, Dr. John L. Heffron; Secretary, Prof. H. M. Burchard, and Treasurer, Kenneth B. Kendall.



J. H. OKE
Open Champion of Canada



DAVID BLACK
Professional of the Outremont Golf Club, Montreal

Golf in Canada

By C. JAMES HANRATTY.

From Atlantic to Pacific, from the Island Province of the Dominion to beyond the majestic Rockies, there stretches a chain of fifty active clubs representing golf in Canada. They are all alive and prosperous and on any one of these half hundred links there may be found worthy devotees of the royal and ancient game.

There is not a poor course in the lot, and in middle Canada, having in mind Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa and a group of clubs in Ontario, there are to be found links which will bear favorable comparison with any inland courses in the world.

The history of the game in Canada has been that of slow progress, but it has been progress and in all the long years since man first drove a ball in this land, there has not been a retrograde step. It was slow development and the conservatism of the people repeats itself in the story of this pastime. However, just as the reader may learn of the wonderful development in the commercial life of the country within the past decade, so may he find the very same development in golf, and during these years the game has become an established vogue. One benefit of the slow progress of previous years is that almost every club in the country has been placed upon a solid basis, and there is hardly an organization that is not prepared to weather storms, did unexpected contingencies arise.

As to the quality of the game played in Canada, it may be pointed out that Canada succeeded in capturing the first Olympic championship, George Lyon, of Toronto, being the initial holder of the title, and while the merits and value of this particular championship may be questioned, there can be no doubt at all as to Mr. Lyon's ability as a golfer. Again Canada has furnished a competitor for the British championship. Judging from these signs the position of Canada in the world of golf is evidently assured.

The contest for the amateur championship of the Dominion is one of no mean value and these annual competitions have been attended with careful attention by the fraternity in general and have had an immense power in establishing and increasing interest among individual players. Last season's contest, played over the course of the Royal Montreal Club at Dixie, near Montreal, was participated in by a large field and the result was satisfactory, at least to local pride, Mr. Percy Taylor of the home club defeating Mr. George Lyon, of Toronto. The course at Dixie is a splendid one and one well fitted for such tournaments.



C. R. MURRAY
Professional of the Royal Montreal Golf Club, Montreal

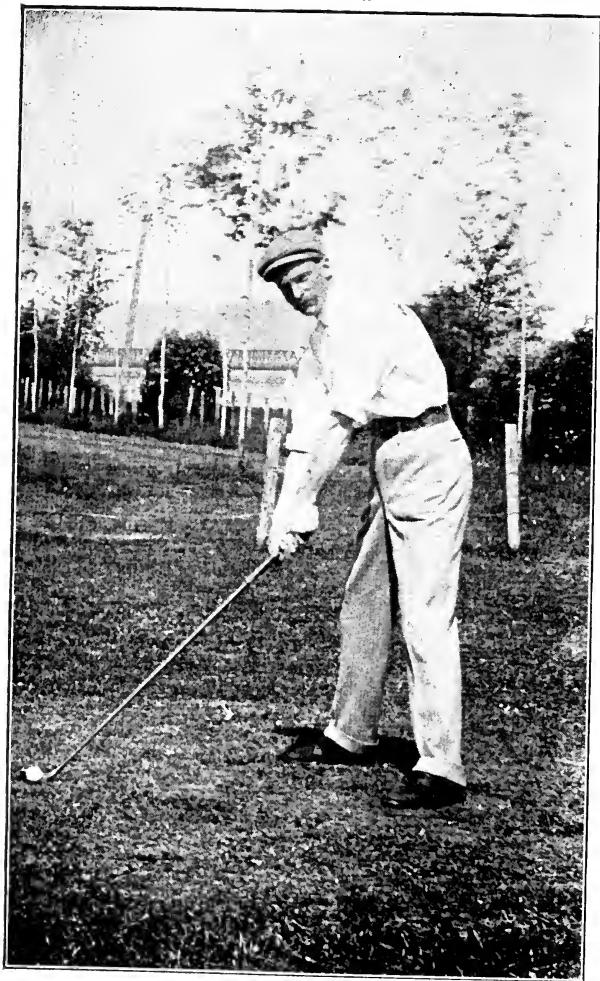
The open championship is one bound to prove of keen interest. Canada has been fortunate in the acquisition of a fine lot of professional players. The majority of them are from Scotland, men of excellent character and imbued with proper spirit, and a meeting of these men with the pick of the amateurs is sure to be beneficial to golfers at large. Oke, of Ottawa, is the present open champion, and is a player of good calibre, strong in his long game, and at once creditable to the best traditions.

So much for the individual merits. Of the clubs there is much to be said and possibly it may best be told by saying that they are all worthy. It must be remembered that Canada, and particularly Montreal, is long identified with the story of the game in America. The Royal Montreal Club is undoubtedly the oldest golf organization on this side of the world, having the longest organized existence of any club on this continent. It is a history in which centuries lap, and a story of such deep interest that it would be folly to attempt to relate it in the narrow limits to which this article must necessarily be confined.

At present the Royal Montreal Club is comfortably housed at Dixie, some little distance from Montreal. Previously the club had possessed a beautiful natural course at the base of Mount Royal, a delightful hill which affords a charming background to the city, but the growth of the population compelled the club to seek a more sequestered location. At present the club's former course is occupied by the Metropolitan Club, composed mainly of members of the older organization who possessed a love for the beautiful mountain course. The great advantage of this course is its easy accessibility and the possibility of city members enjoying a round in the early morning before proceeding to the office. However, as it is situated on one of the public playgrounds the members, of voluntary agreement, do not play after ten o'clock in the summer mornings, so that there is no interference with the rights and privileges of the citizens.

In Montreal, Toronto, and Ottawa are grouped the centres of Canadian golf, and it would be a delicate matter to make a selection between any of these three cities. Each possesses magnificent links, and in any of the cities the keenest player will find ample accommodation and worthy metal to strike against. In Montreal and vicinity there are six clubs: the Royal Montreal, Outremont, Westmount, the Victoria Golf Country Club, Metropolitan and Beaconsfield. With the exception of Westmount and Metropolitan, these clubs follow largely the general plans of country clubs, an idea which is gaining great headway in Canada, almost every one of the newer clubs being planned upon such lines.

Charles Murray is professional at the Royal Montreal Club, J. Black at Beaconsfield, Davie Black of Troon, at Outremont, Frank Freeman at Westmount, and Peter Hendrie at Victoria.



PETER HENDRIE
Professional of the Victoria Golf Country Club, Montreal

In Toronto there are also six clubs, of which the foremost are the Lambton and Toronto clubs. The former possesses a magnificent property and is probably the most progressive country club in Canada. The course is a beautiful eighteen-hole one, over which it is a delightful treat to play. The Toronto Club has a fine course and it is there that the Canadian championships are to be played for this season. George Cumming is professional at the Toronto Club, and Percy Baratt at Lambton; the latter finished fifth in the open championship at Chicago last season. The Rosedale Club also has a fine course and there W. Locke is professional. The Hunt Club has nice links and the other clubs are Highlands and Spadina.

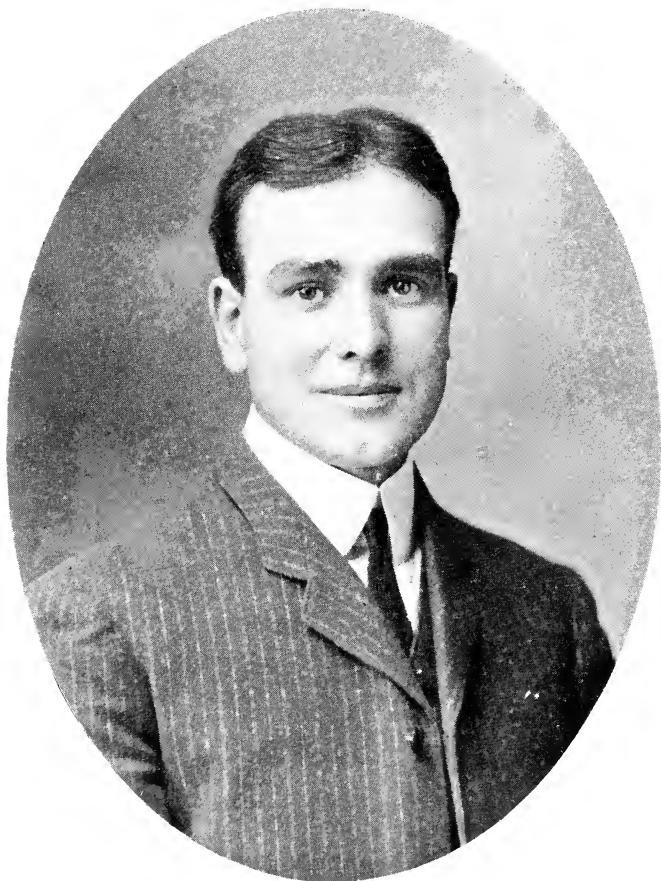
The Ottawa Club is also based on the country club plan and the course and property are creditable to the capital of the country. The lay of the ground is just right for the keen player, while the appointments are incomparable.

At Hamilton there is a good club, of which J. Locke is professional. London, Peterboro, Kingston, Paris, Woodstock, Biantford, St. Thomas and Brockville have excellent courses, while St. Catharines, in the midst of the garden of Niagara, has two clubs and in proportion to the population is the most thorough golf centre in Canada. It is remarkable that Galt, which is the most Scotch town in Ontario, and in Canada for that matter, does not possess a club, but steps are now being taken toward the formation of one.

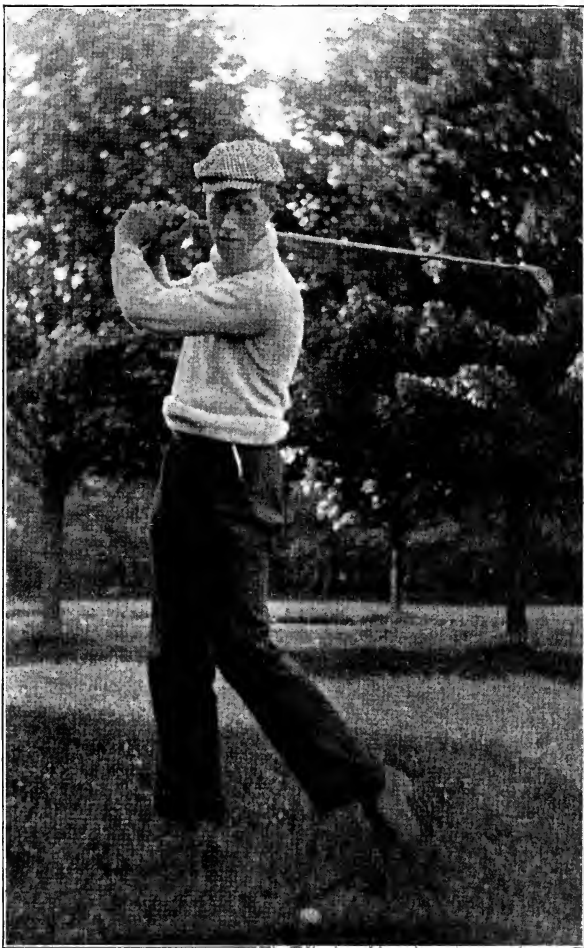
The clubs mentioned in the foregoing comprise those in the centre of the country. Further west there are clubs at Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver and Victoria. At Winnipeg a splendid country club has been recently organized. The links at Victoria are among the best in the country.

East of Montreal there are clubs in Quebec, Sherbrooke, St. John, N. B., St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, Woodstock, Halifax, Sydney. Clubs at Murray Bay, Cacount, Little Metis and North Hatley, which are summer resorts, are principally maintained by summer visitors. Of these the course at Murray Bay is well known to American players. It is really a good course, though a bit stiff. Justice Harlan, who is noted for his golfing proclivities in Washington, is an annual guest to this resort and always plays over the links. The course at North Hatley, situated in a beautiful district, is noted for its summer gatherings of southerners. Finally, there is a club in Charlottetown in Prince Edward Island.

It may be judged that there is interest in the noble game from one end of the land to the other and at all points it is evident that the younger men are taking to the sport with intelligent enthusiasm, and that the future of the game rests in good hands, whether they be those of the elders who day by day find new delights in the old game, or in those of the younger men to whom new fields of activity are being constantly presented.



GEORGE CUMMINGS
Toronto Golf Club, Toronto, Ont.



W. J. LOCK
Professional at Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto

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1905

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 Vice-President, Alfred L. Ripley.....Oakley Country Club
 Vice-President, Theodore Sheldon.....Chicago Golf Club
 Secretary, Wm. Fellowes Morgan.....Baltusrol Golf Club
 Treasurer, Samuel Y. Heebner.....Philadelphia Cricket Club

Executive Committee, the above officers and:

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 Herbert C. Leeds.....Myopia Hunt Club
 Heyward G. Leavitt.....Omaha Country Club
 Eben M. Byers.....Allegheny Country Club

1904

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 Vice-President, Edward P. Martin.....Chicago Golf Club
 Vice-President, Adrian H. Larkin.....Yountakah Country Club
 Secretary, W. Fellowes Morgan.....Baltusrol Golf Club
 Treasurer, Samuel Y. Heebner.....Philadelphia Cricket Club
 Committee, Daniel Chauncey.....Garden City Golf Club
 Committee, Fred. S. James.....Glen View Club
 Committee, Heyward G. Leavitt.....Omaha Country Club
 Committee, Alexander G. Britton.....Chevy Chase Club

1903

President, G. Herbert Windeler.....The Country Club
 Vice-President, Edward P. Martin.....Chicago Golf Club
 Vice-President, Adrian H. Larkin.....Yountakah Country Club
 Secretary, Maturin Ballou.....Appawamis Club
 Treasurer, Samuel Y. Heebner.....Philadelphia Cricket Club
 Committee, Thomas Taylor, Jr.....Onwentsia Club
 Committee, Daniel Chauncey.....Garden City Golf Club

1902

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 Vice-President, David R. Forgan.....Onwentsia Club
 Vice-President, G. Herbert Windeler.....The Country Club
 Secretary, Maturin Ballou.....Apawamis Club
 Treasurer, Samuel Y. Heebner.....Philadelphia Cricket Club
 Committee, J. A. Stillman.....Newport Golf Club
 Committee, Alan L. Reid.....Chicago Golf Club

1901

President, R. H. Robertson.....	Shinnecock Hills Golf Club
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Vice-President, H. C. Chatfield-Taylor.....	Onwentsia Club
Secretary, R. Bage Kerr.....	Golf Club of Lakewood
Treasurer, S. Y. Heebner.....	Philadelphia Cricket Club
Committee, James A. Stillman.....	Newport Golf Club
Committee, G. Herbert Windeler.....	The Country Club

1900

President, W. B. Thomas.....	The Country Club
Vice-President, John Reid.....	St. Andrews Golf Club
Vice-President, H. C. Chatfield-Taylor.....	Onwentsia Club
Secretary, R. Bage Kerr.....	Golf Club of Lakewood
Treasurer, S. Y. Heebner.....	Philadelphia Cricket Club
Committee, A. M. Coats.....	Newport Golf Club
Committee, Horace Russell.....	Garden City Golf Club

1899

President, W. B. Thomas.....	The Country Club
Vice-President, Ransom H. Thomas.....	Morris County Golf Club
Vice-President, H. J. Whigham.....	Onwentsia Club
Secretary, R. Bage Kerr.....	Golf Club of Lakewood
Treasurer, George D. Fowle.....	Philadelphia Country Club
Committee, John Reid.....	St. Andrews Golf Club
Committee, A. M. Coats.....	Newport Golf Club

1898

President, Laurence Curtis.....	The Country Club
Vice-President, Charles B. MacDonald.....	Chicago Golf Club
Vice-President, Ransom H. Thomas.....	Morris County Golf Club
Secretary, R. Bage Kerr.....	Golf Club of Lakewood
Treasurer, George D. Fowle.....	Philadelphia Country Club
Committee, John Reid.....	St. Andrews Golf Club
Committee, Henry May.....	Washington Golf Club

1897

President, Laurence Curtis.....	The Country Club
Vice-President, Charles B. MacDonald.....	Chicago Golf Club
Vice-President, Ransom H. Thomas.....	Morris County Golf Club
Secretary, R. Bage Kerr.....	Golf Club of Lakewood
Treasurer, Samuel L. Parrish.....	Shinnecock Hills Golf Club

1896

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Vice-President, Laurence Curtis.....	The Country Club
Vice-President, Charles B. MacDonald.....	Chicago Golf Club
Secretary, Henry O. Tallmadge.....	St. Andrews Golf Club
Treasurer, Samuel L. Parrish.....	Shinnecock Hills Golf Club

Golf Associations of the United States

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Allegheny Country Club.	Golf and Country Club of Des Moines.
Apawamis Club.	Kebo Valley Club.
Baltimore Country Club.	Merion Cricket Club.
Baltusrol Golf Club.	Morris County Golf Club.
Chicago Golf Club.	Myopia Hunt Club.
Chevy Chase Club.	Nassau Country Club.
Brookline Country Club.	Oakley Country Club.
Country Club of Atlantic City.	Oakmont Country Club.
Essex County Club.	Omaha Country Club.
Exmoor Country Club.	Onwentsia Club.
Fox Hills Golf Club.	Philadelphia Country Club.
Garden City Golf Club.	St. Andrews Golf Club.
Glen View Club.	Shinnecock Hills Golf Club.
Country Club of Lakewood.	Tuxedo Golf Club.
Huntingdon Valley Country Club.	

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Albany Country Club.	Brockton Country Club.
Albemarle Golf Club.	Brighton Country Club.
Arlington Golf Club.	Brooklawn Golf Corporation.
Allston Golf Club.	Bucks County Country Club.
Andover Golf Club.	Buffalo Golf Club.
Alpine Golf Club.	Calumet Country Club.
Ardsey Club.	Camden County Country Club.
Aronimink Golf Club.	Cape May Golf Club.
Auburn Park Golf Club.	Cedar Rapids Golf Club.
Austin Golf Club.	Century Country Club.
Audubon Golf Club.	Charleston Country Club.
Bala Golf Club.	Chestnut Hill Golf Club.
Beaver Meadow Golf Club.	Cincinnati Golf Club.
Bedford Golf and Tennis Club.	Cohasset Golf Club.
Brae Burn Golf Club.	Colonia Country Club.
Bellevue Golf Club.	Columbia Golf Club.
Belmont Golf Club.	Commonwealth Country Club.
Berkshire Country Club.	Concord Golf Club.
Binghamton Country Club.	Country Club of Augusta.
Birmingham Golf Club.	Country Club of Buffalo.

- Country Club of Decatur.
 Country Club of Detroit.
 Country Club of Mobile.
 Country Club of Indianapolis.
 Country Club of New Bedford.
 Country Club of Pittsfield.
 Country Club of Rochester.
 Country Club of Ridgefield.
 Country Club of Scranton.
 Country Club of Springfield.
 Country Club of Landsdowne.
 Country Club of Westchester County.
 Cranford Golf Club.
 Crescent Athletic Club.
 Crow Point Golf Club.
 Dallas Golf and Country Club.
 Danvers Country Club.
 Deal Golf Club.
 Delaware Country Club.
 Denver Country Club.
 Detroit Golf Club.
 Dyker Meadow Golf Club.
 Dutchess Golf and Country Club.
 Eastern Parkway Golf Club.
 Edgewater Golf Club.
 Edgewood Golf Club.
 Edgeworth Club.
 Ekwanok Country Club.
 Elizabeth Town and Country Club.
 Elkridge Hunt Club.
 Ellerslie Cross Country Club.
 Elmhurst Golf Club.
 Englewood Golf Club.
 Essex County Country Club.
 Euclid Club, Cleveland.
 Evanston Golf Club, Ill.
 Evanston Golf Club, Kansas City.
 Fairfield County Golf Club.
 Fall River Golf Club.
 Florida Country Club.
 Framingham Country Club.
 Frankford Country Club.
 Genesee Golf Club.
 Glen Echo Country Club.
 Golf Club of Glen Ridge.
 Hampton Roads Golf and Country Club.
 Harbor Point Country Club.
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 Hillandale Golf Club.
 Hillside Tennis and Golf Club.
 Highland Golf Club, Jamaica, N. Y.
 Highland Golf Club, Anniston, Ala.
 Hinsdale Golf Club.
 Hollywood Golf Club.
 Homewood Country Club.
 Hoosic-Whisick Club.
 Hyannis Port Golf Club.
 Island Club, Haverhill.
 Island Golf Club, Troy.
 Innwood Country Club.
 Jacksonville Country Club, Ill.
 Jackson Park Golf Club.
 Jefferson County Country Club.
 Kansas City Country Club.
 Kenilworth Golf Club.
 Kenosha Country Club.
 Kent Country Club.
 Keokuk Country Club.
 Knollwood Country Club.
 Le Grange Country Club.
 Lakewood Golf Club.
 Lakeside Country Club, Canton, O.
 Lake Geneva Country Club.
 Lake Zurich Golf Club.
 Lenox Golf Club.
 Lexington Golf Club.
 Los Angeles Country Club.
 Louisville Golf Club.
 Mahapac Golf Club.
 Maidstone Golf Club.
 Manhasset Manor Country Club.
 Maywood Golf Club.
 Meadowbrook Golf Club, Reading, Mass.
 Marine and Field Club.
 Meadowbrook Club, Hempstead, L. I.
 Medford Golf Club.
 Merrimac Valley Country Club.
 Merry Mount Golf Club.

- Metacomet Golf Club.
Midland Golf Club.
Midlothian Country Club.
Minikahda Golf Club.
Milwaukee Country Club.
Misquamicut Golf Club.
Mohawk Golf Club.
Montclair Golf Club.
Morristown Field Club.
Mount Airy Country Club.
Mount Anthony Club.
New Brunswick Golf Club.
New Castle Country Club.
New Haven Country Club.
New Haven Golf Club.
Newport Golf Club.
Newton Golf Club.
New York Golf Club.
Norfolk Golf Club.
Normandie Park Club.
North Jersey Country Club.
Nyack Country Club.
Northland Golf Club.
Oak Hill Country Club.
Oakland Golf Club.
Oil City Golf Club.
Omaha Field Club.
Onondaga Golf Club.
Orange County Golf Club.
Oswego Country Club.
Otsego Golf Club.
Palmetto Golf Club.
Pasadena Country Club.
Peterboro Golf Club.
Pine Forest Golf Club.
Pinehurst Golf Club.
Pittsburgh Golf Club.
Princeton Golf Club.
Plainfield Country Club.
Point Judith Country Club.
Portage Golf Club.
Portland Golf Club.
Portsmouth Country Club.
Powelton Club.
Quincy Country Club, Illinois.
Racine Golf Association.
Ravisloe Country Club.
Richmond Hill Golf Club.
Ridgewood Golf Club.
River Forest Golf Club.
Riverside Golf Club, Riverside, Ill.
Rock Island Arsenal Golf Club.
Rockaway Hunting Club.
Rutland County Club.
San Francisco Golf Club.
San Rafael Golf Club.
St. Augustine Golf Club.
St. David's Golf Club.
Sadaquada Golf Club.
St. Louis Country Club.
St. Louis Field Club.
Saegkill Golf Club.
Salem Golf Club.
Savannah Golf Club.
Saratoga Golf Club.
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Seattle Golf Club.
Segregansett Country Club.
Siwanoy Country Club.
Skokie Country Club.
South Orange Field Club.
South Field Golf Club, Salem.
Somerville Golf Club, Mass.
Springfield Golf Club.
Springhaven Country Club.
Spokane Country Club.
Staatsburg Golf Club.
Stockbridge Golf Club.
Storm King Golf Club.
Swannanoa Country Club.
Taconic Club.
Tatnuck Country Club.
Tedesco Club.
Tekoa Golf Club.
Thorney Leaf Golf Club.
Town and Gown Golf Club.
Toledo Country Club.
Torresdale Golf Club.
Town and Country Club, St. Paul,
Minn.
Tuscumbia Golf Club.
Vesper Country Club.

Virginia Hot Springs Golf Club.	Weston Golf Club.
Wannamoisett Golf Club.	Westward Ho Golf Club.
Washington Golf Club.	Wilmington Country Club.
Washington Park Club.	Winchester Country Club.
Waterbury Golf Association.	Windsor Country Club.
Waukegan Country Club.	Woollaston Golf Club.
Waumbek Club.	Woodbury Country Club, N. J.
Waverley Golf Club, Portland, Ore.	Woodland Golf Club.
Wee Burn Golf Club.	Worcester Golf Club.
Wellesley Golf Club, Mass.	Wykagya Country Club.
Wellington Hill Golf Club.	Wyantenuck Golf Club.
Westbrook Golf Club.	Wyoming Valley Country Club.
Westchester Golf Club.	Yountakah Country Club.
Westfield Golf Club.	

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Ardsley Club.	Meadowbrook Hunt Club.
Baltusrol Golf Club.	Marine and Field Club.
Bedford Golf and Tennis Club.	Montclair Golf Club.
Brooklawn Country Club.	Morris County Golf Club.
Century Country Club.	Midland Golf Club.
Country Club of Lakewood.	Nassau Country Club.
Country Club of Westchester.	New Brunswick Golf Club.
Crescent Athletic Club.	New York Golf Club.
Deal Golf Club.	North Jersey Country Club.
Dyker Meadow Golf Club.	Oakland Golf Club.
Eastern Parkway Golf Club.	Orange County Golf Club.
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Essex County Country Club.	The Powelton Club.
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Flushing Country Club.	Richmond County Country Club.
Fox Hills Golf Club.	Richmond Hill Golf Club.
Garden City Golf Club.	St. Andrews Golf Club.
Hackensack Golf Club.	Seabright Golf Club.
Hillandale Golf Club.	Shinnecock Hills Golf Club.
Hollywood Golf Club.	Siwanoy Country Club.
Knollwood Country Club.	Somerset Hills Country Club.

Tuxedo Golf Club.
Wee Burn Golf Club.
Westbrook Golf Club.

Westchester Golf Club.
Wypagyl Country Club.
Yountakah Country Club.

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Birmingham Golf Club, Birmingham, Ala.
Swannanoa Country Club, Ashville, N. C.
Audubon Golf Club, New Orleans, Louisiana.
Nashville Golf and Country Club, Nashville, Tenn.
Savannah Golf Club, Savannah, Georgia.
Darien Golf Club, Darien, Ga.
Chattanooga Golf Club, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Louisville Golf Club, Louisville, Kentucky.
Piedmont Golf Club, Atlanta, Ga.
Highland Golf Club, Anniston, Alabama.
Country Club of Augusta, Augusta, Ga.

Mont Alto Golf Club, Rome, Ga.
Country Club of Henderson, Henderson, Ky.
Hermitage Golf Club, Richmond, Virginia.
Dallas Golf and Country Club, Dallas, Texas.
Florida Country Club, Jacksonville, Fla.
Charleston Country Club, Charleston, S. C.
Pinehurst Golf Club, Pinehurst, N. C.
Lexington Golf Club, Lexington, Kentucky.
Danville Golf Club, Danville, Ky.
Driving Golf Club, Memphis, Tenn.
Sarasota Golf Club, Sarasota, Fla.
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Chicago Golf Club, Wheaton, Ill.	Skokie Country Club, Glencoe, Ill.
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Evanston Golf Club, Evanston, Ill.	Westward Ho Golf Club, Oak Park, Ill.
Exmoor Country Club, Highland Park, Ill.	Milwaukee Country Club, Milwaukee, Wis.
Glen View Club, Glen View, Ill.	Inverness Country Club, Toledo, Ohio.
Homewood Country Club, Indianapolis, Ind.	Kenosha Country Club, Kenosha, Wis.
Indianapolis Country Club.	Waukegan Country Club, Waukegan, Ill.
LaGrange Country Club, LaGrange, Ill.	Racine Golf Club, Racine, Wis.
Lake Geneva Country Club, Lake Geneva, Wis.	Riverside Golf Club, Riverside, Ill.
Midlothian Country Club, Midlothian, Ill.	

WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON.

OFFICERS.

President, Miss Grace B. Keyes, Concord Golf Club; Vice-President, Miss Harriot S. Curtis, Oakley Country Club; Treasurer, Miss Mary B. Adams, Wollaston Golf Club; Secretary, Miss Louisa A. Wells, The Country Club; Executive Committee, the officers and Miss Helen Fay, the Country Club; Miss Emily Lockwood, Lexington Golf Club; Mrs. G. Wood Taylor, Springfield Country Club.

MEMBERS.

Alpine Golf Club, Fitchburg, Mass.	Country Club of New Bedford, Mass.
Agawam Hunt Club, Providence, R. I.	Country Club of Springfield, Springfield, Mass.
Allston Golf Club, Allston, Mass.	Danvers Country Club, Danvers, Mass.
Andover Golf Club, Andover, Mass.	Fall River Golf Club, Fall River, Mass.
Arlington Golf Club, Arlington, Mass.	Framingham Country Club, Framingham, Mass.
Brae-Burn Golf Club, West Newton, Mass.	Kenilworth Golf Club, Allston, Mass.
Concord Golf Club, Concord, Mass.	Newton Golf Club, Newton, Mass.

Lexington Golf Club, Lexington, Mass.	Weston Golf Club, Weston, Mass.
Oakley Country Club, Watertown, Mass.	Winchester Country Club, Winchester, Mass.
Salem Golf Club, Salem, Mass.	Wollaston Golf Club, Wollston, Mass.
Segregansett Country Club, Taunton, Mass.	Woodland Golf Club, Auburndale, Mass.
The Country Club, Brookline, Mass.	Wannamoisett Golf Club, Rumford, R. I.
The Meadow Brook Golf Club, Reading, Mass.	Wellington Hill Golf Club, New Dorchester, Mass.
Vesper Country Club, Lowell, Mass.	Winthrop Golf Club, Winthrop, Mass.
Wenham Golf Club, Wenham, Mass.	

LEAGUE OF CONNECTICUT GOLF CLUBS.

OFFICERS.

President, F. R. Cooley, Hartford Golf Club; Secretary and Treasurer, C. H. Zimmerman, New Haven Country Club. Executive Committee, the officers, *ex-officio*, also W. E. Seeley, Jr., Brooklawn Country Club; S. E. Page, Arawana Golf Club; A. S. Pitt, Wee Burn Golf Club; F. E. Sands, Meriden Golf Club; G. D. Munson, Wallingford Country Club.

MEMBERS.

Arawana Golf Club.	New Haven Country Club.
Brooklawn Country Club.	New Haven Golf Club.
Fairfield County Golf Club.	Norwich Club.
Hartford Golf Club.	Oxford Golf Club.
Hillandale Golf Club.	Waterbury Golf Association.
Meriden Golf Club.	Wee Burn Golf Club.
New Britain (Maple Hill) G. C.	Wallingford Country Club.
Country Club of New Canaan.	

WOMEN'S METROPOLITAN GOLF ASSOCIATION.

OFFICERS.

President, Mrs. E. F. Sanford, Essex County Country Club; Vice-President, Miss Cornelia G. Willis, Morris County Country Club; Secretary, Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany, Nassau Country Club; Treasurer, Miss Georgiana M. Bishop, Brooklawn Country Club. Executive Committee, Mrs. Myra D. Peterson, Englewood.

MEMBERS.

Apawamis Club.	Brooklawn Country Club.
Ardsley Club.	Century County Club, White Plains.
Baltusrol Golf Club.	

Dyker Meadow Golf Club.	Nassau Country Club.
Eastern Park-Way Golf Club, Brooklyn.	New Brunswick Golf Club.
Englewood Golf Club.	North Jersey Country Club.
Essex County Country Club.	Plainfield Country Club.
Fairfield County Golf Club.	Powelton Club.
Montclair Golf Club.	Richmond Country Golf Club.
Morris County Country Club.	Shinnecock Hills Golf Club.
	Wee Burn Golf Club, Noroton.

CENTRAL NEW YORK GOLF LEAGUE.

OFFICERS.

President, John D. Teller, Auburn, New York; Secretary, James E. Elder, Auburn, New York.

MEMBERS.

Albany Country Club.	Onandaga Golf and Country Club, Syracuse.
Elmira Country Club.	
Jefferson County Golf Club.	Sadaquada Golf Club, Utica.
Owasco Country Club, Auburn.	Mohawk Golf Club, Schenectady.
Otsego Golf Club, Springfield.	

EAST JERSEY GOLF ASSOCIATION.

OFFICERS.

President, George B. Jenkinson, 2d., South Orange Field Club; Secretary, M. D. Wheeler Thurston, Roseville Golf Club.

MEMBERS.

Elizabeth Town and Country Club.	Roseville Golf Club.
South Orange Field Club.	Cranford Golf Club.
Forest Hill Field Club.	Newark Golf Club.

WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION OF PHILADELPHIA.

OFFICERS.

President, Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, Huntingdon Valley; Vice-President, Mrs. Theodore W. Reath, Riverton; Treasurer, Miss Frances Dallett, St. Davids; Secretary, Miss Margaret C. Maule, Philadelphia Cricket. Executive Committee, Mrs. Fox, Chairman; the officers, and Miss Florence McNeely, Merion; Miss Josephine L. Roberts, West Chester; Mrs. Alfred Lowry, Aronimink.

MEMBERS.

Aronimink Golf Club.	Riverton Golf Club.
Huntingdon Valley Country Club.	St. David's Golf Club.
Merion Golf Club.	West Chester Golf Club.
Philadelphia Cricket Club.	Belfield Country Club.
Philadelphia Country Club.	Camden County Country Club.

HUDSON RIVER GOLF ASSOCIATION.

OFFICERS.

President, James S. Taylor, Powelton, Newburgh, New York; Vice-President, Benjamin H. Adams, Saegkill, Yonkers, New York; Treasurer, Philip T. White, Nyack Country Club; Secretary, Chas. F. Cossum, Dutchess Country Club, Poughkeepsie.

MEMBERS.

Dutchess Golf and Country Club.	Powelton Club.
Columbia Country Club.	Saegkill Golf Club.
Mount Pleasant Field Club.	Twaalfskill Golf Club.
Nyack Country Club.	

THE GOLF ASSOCIATION OF MARYLAND AND THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

OFFICERS.

President, Dr. L. L. Harlan, Columbia; Vice-President, N. Winslow Williams, Elk Ridge; Secretary, Alexander Brittian, Chevy Chase; Treasurer, Yates Penniman, Maryland Country Club. Executive Committee, the officers and Jno. Frick, Baltimore Country Club.

MEMBERS.

Baltimore Country Club.	Sudbrook Park Golf Club, Baltimore.
Maryland Country Club.	
Elk Ridge Hunt Club.	Columbia Golf Club.
Catonsville Country Club.	Washington Golf Club, Washington.
Chevy Chase Club.	

WESTERN GOLF ASSOCIATION.

OFFICERS.

President, Alan L. Reid, Chicago Golf Club; Vice-President, R. Harvey, McElwee, Onwentsia Club; Treasurer, John F. Gilchrist, Homewood Country Club; Secretary, Russell D. Hill, Exmoor Country Club; Assistant Secretary, Crafts W. Higgins, Jackson Park Golf Club. Directors, Harold P. Bend, Town and Country Club, St. Paul; Heyward G. Leavitt, Omaha Country Club; Charles B. Congdon, Glen View Club; Silas H. Strawn, Midlothian Country Club; Col. Brent Arnold, Cincinnati Golf Club.

MEMBERS.

Milwaukee Country Club, Milwaukee.	Chicago Golf Club, Wheaton.
Rock Island Arsenal Golf Club.	Glen View Golf and Polo Club.
Town and Country Club, St. Paul.	St. Louis Country Club, St. Louis.
Exmoor Country Club, Highland Park.	Midlothian Country Club.
	St. Louis Field Club, St. Louis.
	Belmont Golf Club, Belmont.

- Lake Geneva Country Club.
 Minikahda Club, Minneapolis.
 Sinnissippi Golf Club, Janesville.
 Washington Park Club, Chicago.
 Riverside Golf Club, Riverside.
 Evanston Golf Club, Kansas City.
 Edgewater Golf Club, Edgewater.
 Skokie Country Club, Glencoe.
 Westward Ho Golf Club, Oak Park.
 Allegheny Country Club, Pittsburgh.
 Cincinnati Golf Club, Cincinnati.
 Country Club of Kansas City.
 Lakeside Country Club, Canton, Ohio.
 Jacksonville Country Club, Jacksonville, Ill.
 Maywood Golf Club.
 Country Club of Detroit, Detroit.
 Onwentsia Club, Lake Forest.
 Calumet Country Club, Chicago.
 Kenosha Country Club, Kenosha.
 Waukegan Country Club.
 Hinsdale Golf Club, Hinsdale.
 Golf and Country Club, Des Moines.
 Euclid Golf Club, Cleveland.
 Kent Country Club, Grand Rapids.
 Omaha Country Club, Omaha.
 Springfield Golf Club.
 Racine Golf Association.
 Cleveland Golf Club, Cleveland.
 Glen Echo Country Club, St. Louis.
 Elmhurst Golf Club, Elmhurst.
 La Grange Country Club, La Grange.
 Toledo Country Club, Toledo.
 Tusculumbia Golf Club, Green Lake.
 Inverness Club, Toledo.
 Evanston Golf Club, Illinois.
 Windsor Country Club, Windsor Park.
 Country Club, Indianapolis.
 Detroit Golf Club, Detroit.
 Cedar Rapids Golf Club, Cedar Rapids.
 Ravisloe Country Club, Chicago.
 Omaha Field Club, Omaha.
 Country Club, Decatur.
 Ellerslie Country Club.
 Normandie Park Club, St. Louis.
 Northland Country Club, Duluth.
 Jackson Park Golf Club, Chicago.
 Irving Golf Club, Irving Park, Ill.
 Glengarry Golf Club, Morris, Ill.
 Nashville Golf and Country Club, Nashville, Tenn.
 Country Club of St. Joseph Valley, South Bend, Ind.

TRANSMISSISSIPPI GOLF ASSOCIATION.

OFFICERS.

Secretary, H. G. Leavitt, Omaha, Neb.—No details received 1905.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE GOLF ASSOCIATION.

OFFICERS.

President, G. Herbert Windeler, The Country Club, Brookline;
 Vice-President, Herbert C. Leeds, Myopia Hunt Club; Secretary,
 Richard R. Freeman, Wollaston Golf Club; Treasurer, E. B. Conant,
 Vesper Country Club.

MEMBERS.

Albemarle Club of Newton.	Lexington Golf Club.
Allston Golf Club.	Meadow Brook Golf Club.
Alpine Golf Club of Fitchburg.	Medford Brook Golf Club.
Andover Golf Club.	Merry Mount Golf Club.
Arlington Golf Club.	Merrimac Valley Country Club.
Bellevue Golf Club.	Myopia Hunt Club.
Brae Burn Golf Club.	Newton Golf Club.
Brockton Country Club.	Norfolk Golf Club.
Chestnut Hill Country Club.	Oxford Country Club.
Cohasset Country Club.	Oakley Country Club.
Commonwealth Country Club.	Salem Golf Club.
Crow Point Golf Club.	South Fields Golf Club.
Concord Golf Club.	Segregansett Golf Club.
Country Club, Brookline.	Somerville Golf Club.
Country Club, Springfield.	Tatnuck Country Club.
Country Club, New Bedford	Tedesco Country Club.
Danvers Country Club.	Tekoa Golf Club.
Essex County Club.	Stockbridge Golf Club.
Fall River Golf Club.	Vesper Country Club.
Framingham Country Club.	Wellington Hill Golf Club.
Hoosic-Whiskick Club.	Weston Golf Club.
Hyannisport Golf Club.	Winchester Golf Club.
Island Club of Haverhill.	Wollaston Golf Club.
Kenilworth Golf Club.	Woodland Golf Club.

RHODE ISLAND GOLF ASSOCIATION.

OFFICERS.

President, George M. Smith, Agawam Hunt; Vice-Presidents, Fred. P. Sands, Newport Golf Club; Zenar W. Bliss, Choppequonsett Golf Club; John W. Cass, Cumberland Golf Club; Secretary and Treasurer, Howard D. Day, Wannamoisett Golf Club.

MEMBERS.

Point Judith Country Club, Narragansett Pier, R. I.	Misquamicut Golf Club, Watch Hill, R. I.
Newport Golf Club, Newport, R. I.	Cumberland Golf Club, Cumberland, R. I.
Silver Spring Country Club, Silver Spring, R. I.	Winnesuket Country Club, Woonsocket, R. I.
Choppequonsett Golf Club, Providence, R. I.	Birchcroft Golf Club, Ashton, L. I.
Wannamoisett Golf Club, Rumford, R. I.	Pawtucket Golf Club, Pawtucket, R. I.
Agawam Hunt, Rumford, R. I.	Chachapacassett Golf Club, Warren, R. I.
Metacomet Golf Club, East Providence, R. I.	Bristol Golf Club, Bristol, R. I.

GOLF ASSOCIATION OF PHILADELPHIA.

OFFICERS.

President, S. Y. Heebner ; Vice-President, P. C. Maderia ; Secretary, E. K. Bispham.

MEMBERS.

Aronimink Golf Club.	Philadelphia Country Club.
Belfield Country Club.	Philadelphia Cricket Club.
Huntingdon Valley Country Club.	Riverton Country Club.
Merion Cricket Club.	St. David's Golf Club.
Mount Airy Country Club.	Torresdale Golf Club.

ALLIED MEMBERS.

Bala Golf Club.	Frankford Country Club.
Country Club of Lansdowne.	Delaware County Country Club.
Camden County Country Club.	

WISCONSIN STATE GOLF ASSOCIATION.

OFFICERS.

President, Hamilton Vose, Milwaukee Country ; Vice-President, Phil H. Sawyer, Algoma Country ; Secretary and Treasurer, Herbert S. Blake, Racine Golf Association.

MEMBERS.

Algoma Country Club.	Riverside Golf Club.
Kenosha Country Club.	Riverview Country Club.
Maple Bluff Golf Club.	Schaghticoke Country Club.
Milwaukee Country Club.	Sinnissippi Golf Club.
Mineral Point Golf Club.	Tuscumbia Golf Club.
Racine Golf Association.	

THE INDIANA GOLF ASSOCIATION.

OFFICERS.

President, J. M. Barrett, Fort Wayne Golf Club ; Vice-President, John McNaughton, Munice Golf Club ; Secretary and Treasurer, John D. Thomson, Indianapolis Country Club.

MEMBERS.

Fort Wayne Golf Club.	Anderson Golf Club.
Marion Golf Club.	Terre Haute Golf Club.
Muncie Golf Club.	Highland Golf Club, Indianapolis.
Richmond Golf Club.	Indianapolis Country Club.

IOWA STATE GOLF ASSOCIATION.

OFFICERS.

President, Warren Dickinson, Des Moines, Iowa ; Vice-President, Dr. George Kinney, Burlington, Iowa ; Secretary and Treasurer, E. N. Hopkins, Des Moines, Iowa.

MEMBERS.

Golf and Country Club, Des Moines.	Golf and Country Club, Cedar Rapids.
Hyperion Club, Des Moines.	Golf and Country Club, Keokuk.
Dubuque Golf Club, Dubuque.	Golf and Country Club, Iowa City.
Burlington Golf Club, Burlington.	Golf and Country Club, Iowa Falls.
Golf and Country Club, Marshalltown.	Golf and Country Club, Muscatine.
Golf and Country Club, Waterloo.	

THE OHIO GOLF ASSOCIATION.

OFFICERS.

President, S. P. Jermain, Inverness Club, Toledo; Vice-President, J. W. Kelly, Portage Golf Club, Akron; General Secretary-Treasurer, S. Sterling McMillin, Euclid Club, Cleveland; Secretary Cincinnati Tournament, W. K. Benton.

MEMBERS.

The Cincinnati Golf Club, Cincinnati.	The Lake Side Country Club, Canton.
The Country Club Company, Cleveland.	The Westbrook Outing Club, Mansfield.
The Euclid Club Company, Cleveland.	The Mahoning Golf Club, Youngstown.
The Portage Golf Club, Akron.	The Toledo Country Club, Toledo.
The Arlington Country Club, Columbus.	The Inverness Club Company, Toledo.
	The Dayton Golf Club, Dayton.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA GOLF ASSOCIATION.

OFFICERS.

President, John Moorhead, Jr.; Vice-President, E. Z. Smith; Secretary, N. B. Shepherd; Treasurer, W. R. Kerr.

MEMBERS.

Allegheny Country Club.	Pittsburg Country Club.
Edgewood Golf Club.	Pittsburg Golf Club.
Edgeworth Golf Club.	Westmoreland Country Club.
Oakmont Country Club.	

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GOLF ASSOCIATION.

OFFICERS.

President, R. H. Hay-Chapman, Los Angeles Country Club; Vice-Presidents, R. D. Osborn, Pachappa Golf, and John S. Cravens, Pasadena Country Club; Secretary and Treasurer, J. F. Sartori, Los Angeles Country Club. Directors, C. E. Maud, John B. Miller and J. H. Fisher. Official Handicapper, E. B. Tafts.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS.

Pasadena Country Club, Pasadena.	Riverside Polo and Golf Club.
Los Angeles Country Club, Los Angeles.	Rubidoux Golf Club, Riverside.
Pachappa Golf Club, Riverside.	Santa Monica Golf Club, Santa Monica.
Dedlands Country Club, Redlands.	San Diego Country Club, San Diego.

ALLIED MEMBERS.

Redondo Golf Club, Redondo Beach.	Colegrove Golf Club, Colgrove.
Hemet Golf Club, Hemet.	Coronado Golf Club, Coronado Beach.
Santa Catalina Island Golf Club, Avalon.	

THE NEWTON GOLF LEAGUE.

OFFICERS.

President, S. MacDonald, Commonwealth Country Club; Vice-Presidents, A. J. Wellington, Woodland Golf Club; A. A. Highlands, Albemarle Golf Club; Secretary and Treasurer, E. S. Foster, Allston Golf Club.

MEMBERS.

Allston Golf Club.	Woodland Golf Club.
Commonwealth Golf Club.	Albemarle Golf Club.

NEW JERSEY STATE LEAGUE.

OFFICERS.

President, J. M. Ward, Montclair; Vice-President, C. W. O'Connon, Essex County; Secretary and Treasurer, F. M. Wilson, Englewood. Executive Committee, Messrs. Moore, Bayard and Graham.

MEMBERS.

Baltusrol Golf Club.	Morris County Club.
Montclair Golf Club.	Essex County Country Club.
Englewood Golf Club.	North Jersey Country Club.

THE PACIFIC COAST GOLF ASSOCIATION.

OFFICERS.

President, J. F. Sartori, Los Angeles, California; Vice-President, A. Guthrie Harvey, San Rafael, California; Secretary and Treasurer, R. Gilman Brown, 310 Pine Street, San Francisco, California.

MEMBERS.

Southern California Golf Association, consisting of:	
Pasadena Country Club.	Coronado Golf Club.
Los Angeles Country Club.	Santa Barbara Country Club.
Redlands Country Club.	Ensenada Country Club.
San Diego Country Club.	Raymond Golf Club.
Hemet Golf Club.	Green Golf Club.
Santa Catalina Golf Club.	

Northern California Golf Association, consisting of:
 San Francisco Golf and Country Clubs. Burlingame Country Club.
 Linda Vista Golf Club.
 Claremont Golf and Country Club. Menlo Golf Club.
 Sacramento Golf Club.
 San Rafael Golf Club.

THE LEAGUE OF THE LOWER LAKES.

OFFICERS.

President, John P. Bowman, Country Club, Rochester; Secretary and Treasurer, Charles M. Ranson, Buffalo.

MEMBERS.

Country Club of Buffalo. Country Club of Detroit.
 Country Club of Cleveland. Country Club of Rochester.

INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF ASSOCIATION.

OFFICERS.

President, Malcolm McBurney, Harvard; Secretary, Douglas Laird, Princeton; Treasurer, J. Warren Watson, Pennsylvania.

MEMBERS.

Columbia. Harvard. Princeton.
 Cornell. Pennsylvania. Yale.

NEW JERSEY STATE GOLF ASSOCIATION.

OFFICERS.

President, Percy Jackson, Yountakah; Secretary and Treasurer, H. J. Hewatt, North Jersey Country Club. Executive Committee, Percy Jackson, Leighton Calkins, F. M. Wilson, C. B. Beckwith and H. J. Hewatt.

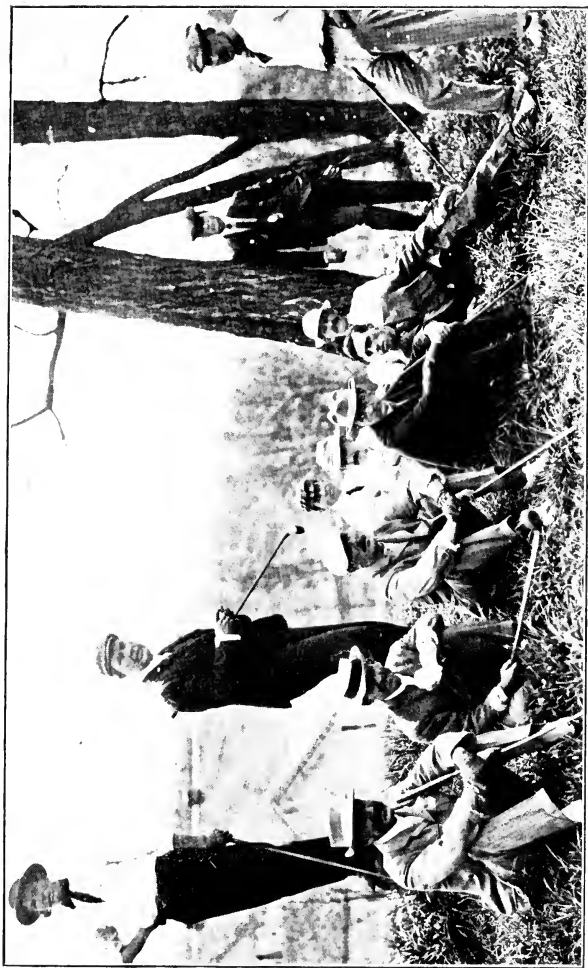
MEMBERS.

Arsdale Golf Club.	Hackensack Golf Club.
Baltusrol Golf Club.	Montclair Golf Club.
Canoe Brook Country Club.	Morris County Golf Club.
Cape May Golf Club.	New Brunswick Golf Club.
Colonia Country Club.	Newark Athletic Club.
Erwin Park Golf Club.	North Jersey Country Club.
Essex County Country Club.	Plainfield Country Club.
Englewood Golf Club.	Ridgewood Golf Club.
Golf Club of Glen Ridge.	Roseville Golf Club.
Golf Club of Lakewood.	South Orange Field Club.
Country Club of Atlantic City.	Westfield Golf Club.
Elizabeth Town and Country Club.	Yountakah Country Club.

THE AMERICAN GOLF ASSOCIATION OF ADVERTISING INTERESTS.

ORGANIZED 1905.

President, Frank Presbrey, New York; Vice-President, Wm. C. Freeman, New York; Secretary and Treasurer, W. H. Beers, 31 Union Square, New York. Charter Members, A. S. Higgins, New York; W. R. Roberts, Philadelphia; L. T. Boyd, Milwaukee; J. B. Woodward, New York; M. H. Marlin, New Haven; A. L. Thomas, Chicago.



A FLORIDA SCENE—A GROUP OF GOOD ONES WAITING TO TEE OFF.

Golf in Hawaii

There are five clubs in Hawaii, of which two, the Manoa and Honolulu, are in the latter town. The dues of the Manoa club are \$12.00 a year and the initiation fee \$10.00. It has a membership of 195. The Honolulu club has a membership of 70, with dues of \$3.00 a year. The Haleiwa club has headquarters at the Haleiwa hotel, which is situated fifty-six miles by rail from Honolulu. The other two clubs are at Hilo and Eleele. All the foregoing have nine-hole links.

Official Rules

The United States Golf Association, in making these Rulings and Interpretations, has made no change in the wording, nor in the import, of the Rules of Golf, as adopted by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, but has only added such definitions and explanations as appeared to be called for, or suggested by custom and decisions of competent experts.

RULES OF GOLF.

1. DEFINITIONS.—(a) The Game of Golf is played by two sides, each playing its own ball. A side consists of one or two players. If one player plays against another the match is called a "single." If two play against two, it is called a "foursome." One player may play against two playing one ball between them, when the match is called a "threesome." Matches constituted as above shall have precedence of and be entitled to pass any other kind of match.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

"Match Play" is decided by the number of holes won.

"Medal Play" is decided by the aggregate number of strokes.

"Col. Bogey" is an imaginary opponent, against whose arbitrary score each competitor plays by holes; otherwise bogey competitions are governed by the Special Rules for Stroke Competitions, except that a competitor loses the hole.

When the ball is lost;

When the ball is not played where it lies except as otherwise provided for in the Rules.

(b) The game consists in each side playing a ball from a teeing ground into a hole by successive strokes, and the hole is

won by the side which holes its ball in fewer strokes than the opposite side, except as otherwise provided for in the Rules. If the sides hole out in the same number of strokes, the hole is halved.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

In Competitions:

In Match Play, when two competitors have halved their match, they shall continue playing hole by hole till one or the other shall have won a hole, which shall determine the winner of the match.

Should the match play competition be a handicap, the competitors must decide the tie by playing either one hole or more according to the manner in which the handicap ceded falls upon certain holes so as to make the extra holes a fairly proportionate representation of the round.

In Medal Play, when two or more competitors are tied, the winner shall be determined by another round of the course; except that By-Laws, Sections 11 and 16, of the United States Golf Association provide that, in case of ties for the last place in the amateur or the Women's Championship medal rounds, the contestants so tied shall continue to play until one or the other shall have gained a lead by strokes at any hole or holes to be played out.

(c) The teeing-ground is the starting point for a hole and shall be indicated by two marks placed in a line, as nearly as possible at right angles to the course.

The hole shall be $4\frac{1}{4}$ inches in diameter, and at least 4 inches deep.

(d) The "putting green" is all ground within 20 yards of the hole, except hazards.

(e) A "hazard" is any bunker, water (except casual water), sand, path, road, railway, whin, bush, rushes, rabbit scrape, fence or ditch. Sand blown on to the grass, or sprinkled on the course for its preservation, bare patches, sheep track, snow, and ice, are not hazards. Permanent grass within a hazard is not a part of the hazard.

(f) "Through the green" is any part of the course except "hazards" and the putting-green which is being played to.

(g) "Out of bounds" is any place outside the defined or recognized boundaries of the course.

(h) "Casual water" is any temporary accumulation of water (whether caused by rainfall or otherwise) which is not one of the ordinary and recognized hazards of the course.

(i) A ball is "in play" as soon as the player has made a stroke at the teeing-ground in each hole and remains in play until holed out, except when lifted in accordance with the Rules.

(j) A ball has "moved" only if it leave its original position in the least degree, and stop in another; but if it merely oscillate, without finally leaving its original position, it has not "moved."

(k) A ball is "lost" if it be not found within five minutes after the search for it is begun.

(l) A match consists of one round of the Links, unless it be otherwise agreed.

A match is won by the side which is leading by a number of holes greater than the number of holes remaining to be played. If each side win the same number of holes, the match is halved.

(m) A "stroke" is any movement of the ball caused by the player, except as provided for in Rule 3, or any downward movement of the club made with the intention of striking the ball.

(n) A "penalty stroke" is a stroke added to the score of a side under certain rules, and does not affect the rotation of play.

(o) The "honor" is the privilege of playing first from a teeing-ground.

(p) A player has addressed the ball when he has taken up his position and grounded his club, or if in a hazard, when he has taken up his position preparatory to striking the ball.

(q) The reckoning of strokes is kept by the terms "the odd," "two more," "three more," etc., and "one off three," "one off

two," "the like." The reckoning of holes is kept by the terms so many "holes up," or "all even," and so many "to play."

2. A match begins by each side playing a ball from the first teeing-ground.

The player who shall play first on each side shall be named by his own side.

The option of taking the honor at the first teeing-ground shall be decided, if necessary by lot.

A ball played from in front of, or outside of, or more than two club lengths behind the marks indicating the teeing-ground, or played by a player when his opponent should have had the honour, may be at once recalled by the opposite side, and may be re-teed without penalty.

The side which wins a hole shall have the honor at the next teeing-ground. If a hole has been halved, the side which had the honor at the previous teeing-ground shall retain the honor.

On beginning a new match the winner of the long match in the previous round shall have the honor, or if the previous match was halved, the side which last won a hole shall have the honor.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Penalty for playing a ball outside of the limits of teeing ground:

In Match Play, the ball may be at once recalled by the opponent, no stroke being counted for the misplay.

In Medal Play, disqualification.

Penalty for leading off the tee out of turn:

In Match Play, the ball may be at once recalled by the opponent, no stroke being counted for the misplay.

In Medal Play no penalty—but it is customary in Medal Play to observe the honor.

3. If the ball fall or be knocked off the tee in addressing it, no penalty shall be incurred, and it may be replaced, and if struck when moving no penalty shall be incurred.

4. In a threesome or foursome the partners shall strike off alternately from the teeing-ground, and shall strike alternately during the play of the hole.

If a player play when his partner should have done so, his side shall lose the hole.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Penalty:

In Match Play, loss of the hole.

In Medal Play, two strokes.

5. When the balls are in play, the ball further from the hole which the players are approaching shall be played first, except as otherwise provided for in the Rules. If a player play when his opponent should have done so, the opponent may at once recall the stroke. A ball so recalled shall be dropped in the manner prescribed in Rule 15, as near as possible to the place where it lay, without penalty.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

"Otherwise provided for" in Medal Rule 11:

In Match Play, ball may be at once recalled by the opponent, no stroke being counted for the misplay.

In Medal Play, no penalty—the ball may not be recalled.

6. The ball must be fairly struck at, not pushed, scraped, nor spooned, under penalty of the loss of the hole.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Penalty:

In Match Play, loss of the hole.

In Medal Play, two strokes.

7. A ball must be played wherever it lies or the hole be given up, except as otherwise provided for in the Rules.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

"Otherwise provided for" in Rules 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 21, 22, 27, 30, 34.

Penalty:

In Match Play, loss of the hole.

In Medal Play, two strokes, except as otherwise provided for in Medal Rules 6, 8, 9, 10, 11.

8. Unless with the opponent's consent, a ball in play shall not be moved, nor touched before the hole is played out, under penalty of one stroke, except as otherwise provided in the Rules. But the player may touch his ball with his club in the act of addressing it, provided he does not move it, without penalty.

If the player's ball move the opponent's ball through the green, the opponent, if he chooses, may drop a ball (without Penalty) as near as possible to the place where it lay, but this must be done before another stroke is played.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

"Otherwise provided for" in Rules 10, 12, 14, 16, 21, 22, 27, 30, 34 and Medal Rules 6, 8, 9, 10, 11.

Penalty:

In Match Play, for moving or touching, one stroke.

In Medal Play, one stroke.

If a competitor's ball be displaced by another competitor's ball it must be replaced, or its owner shall be disqualified.

9. In playing through the green, any loose impediment (not being in or touching a hazard) which is within a club length of the ball may be removed. If the player's ball move after any such loose impediment has been touched by the player, his partner, or either of their caddies, the penalty shall be one stroke. If any loose impediment (not being on the putting-green) which is more than a club length from the ball be removed, the penalty shall be the loss of the hole.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Penalty for ball moved (not in hazard) after removing loose impediment within club length of the ball:

In Match Play, one stroke.

In Medal Play, one stroke.

Through the green, for removing loose impediment more than a club length from the ball:

In Match Play, loss of the hole.

In Medal Play, two strokes.

10. Any vessel, wheelbarrow, tool, roller, grass-cutter box, or similar obstruction may be removed. If a ball be moved in so doing, it may be replaced without penalty. A ball lying on or touching such obstruction, or on clothes, nets, or ground under repair or covered up or opened for the purpose of the upkeep of the Links, may be lifted and dropped without penalty, as near as possible to the place where it lay, but not nearer the hole. A ball lifted in a hazard, under such circumstances, shall be dropped in the hazard.

A ball lying in a golf hole or flag-hole, or in a hole made by the greenkeeper, may be lifted and dropped without penalty as near as possible to the place where it lay, but not nearer the hole.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

"As near as possible" shall mean within a club length.

If a ball lie on or within a club length of a drain cover, water pipe or hydrant, it may be lifted and dropped without penalty as near as possible to the place where it lay, but not nearer the hole.

11. Before striking at a ball in play, the player shall not move, bend nor break anything fixed or growing near the ball, except in the act of placing his feet on the ground for the purpose of addressing the ball, in soling his club to address the ball, and in his upward or downward swing, under penalty of the loss of the hole, except as otherwise provided for in the Rules.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

"Near the ball" is within a club length.

"Otherwise provided for" in Rules 12, 13, 31.

Penalty:

In Match Play, loss of the hole.

In Medal Play, two strokes.

12. When a ball lies in or touches a hazard, nothing shall be

done to improve its lie; the club shall not touch the ground, nor shall anything be touched or moved before the player strikes at the ball, subject to the following exceptions: (1) The player may place his feet firmly on the ground for the purpose of addressing the ball; (2) In addressing the ball, or in the upward or downward swing, any grass, bent, whin, or other growing substance, or the side of a bunker, wall, paling, or other immovable obstacle may be touched; (3) Steps or planks placed in a hazard by the Green Committee for access to or egress from such hazard may be removed, and if a ball be moved in so doing, it may be replaced without penalty; (4) Any loose impediment may be removed from the putting-green; (5) The player shall be entitled to find his ball as provided by Rule 31. The penalty for a breach of this Rule shall be the loss of the hole.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Penalty:

In Match Play, loss of the hole.

In Medal Play, two strokes.

13. A player or caddie shall not press down nor remove any irregularities of surface near a ball in play. Dung, worm casts, or mole-hills may be removed (but not pressed down) without penalty. The penalty for a breach of this Rule shall be the loss of the hole.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Penalty:

In Match Play, loss of the hole.

In Medal Play, two strokes.

Pressing down the surface behind the ball by prolonged or forcible grounding of the club shall be deemed a breach of this Rule.

14. (a) If a ball lie or be lost in water or in casual water in a hazard, a ball may be dropped in or as far behind the hazard as the player may please, under penalty of one stroke; but if it be impossible from want of space in which to play, or from any other cause, to drop the ball behind the hazard, the player may

drop a ball at the side of the hazard as near as possible to where the ball lay, but not nearer to the hole, under penalty of one stroke.

(b) If a ball lie or be lost in casual water through the green, or if casual water through the green interferes with the player's stance, the player may drop a ball, without penalty, within two club lengths from the margin directly behind the place where the ball lay, or from the margin nearest to the place where the ball lay but not nearer to the hole. If the ball when dropped roll into the water, or rest so that the water interferes with the player's stance, it may be re-dropped, without penalty, as near to the margin as the nature of the ground permits, but not nearer to the hole.

(c) In dropping a ball behind the spot from which the ball was lifted, the player shall keep that spot, or in the case of water, the spot at which the ball entered, in a line between himself and the hole.

Wherever it is impossible to drop a ball prescribed in sections (a) and (b), it shall be dropped as near as possible to the place where it lay, but not nearer to the hole.

(d) If a ball lie in casual water on a putting-green, a ball may be placed by hand behind the water without penalty.

The penalty for a breach of this Rule shall be the loss of the hole.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Penalty for breach of this Rule:

In Match Play, loss of the hole.

In Medal Play, two strokes.

A ball lifted from a recognized water hazard may be dropped under a penalty of one stroke, even if the hazard be dry at the time.

If the water in a recognized water hazard overflow its usual boundaries the overflowed portion of the course shall be considered as part of the hazard, and not as casual water.

The banks of any recognized water hazard are considered part of the hazard.

15. A ball shall be dropped in the following manner:— The player himself shall drop it. He shall face the hole, stand erect and drop the ball behind him from his head.

If the ball when dropped touch the player he shall incur no penalty, and if it roll into a hazard it may be re-dropped without penalty.

The penalty for a breach of this Rule shall be the loss of the hole.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Penalty:

In Match Play, for improperly dropping the ball, loss of the hole.

In Medal Play, two strokes, the ball to be re-dropped properly.

16. When the balls lie within six inches of each other on a putting-green, or within a club length of each other through the green or in a hazard (the distance to be measured from their nearest points), the ball nearer the hole may, at the option of either the player or the opponent, be lifted until the other is played, and shall then be replaced as near as possible to the place where it lay. If the ball further from the hole be moved in so doing, or in measuring the distance, it shall be replaced without penalty. If the lie of the lifted ball be altered by the player in playing, the ball may be placed in a lie as nearly as possible similar to that from which it was lifted, but not nearer the hole.

17. Any loose impediments may be removed from the putting-green, irrespective of the position of the player's ball. The opponent's ball may not be moved except as provided for by the immediately preceding Rule. If the player's ball move after any loose impediment lying within six inches of it has been touched by the player, his partner, or either of their caddies, the penalty shall be one stroke.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Penalty:

In Match Play, one stroke.

In Medal Play, one stroke.

18. When the ball is on the putting-green the player or his caddie may remove (but not press down) sand, earth, dung, worm casts, mole hills, snow or ice, lying round the hole or in the line of his putt. This shall be done by brushing lightly with the hand only across the putt and not along it. Dung may be removed by a club, but the club must not be laid with more than its own upon the ground. The line of the putt must not be touched, except with the club immediately in front of the ball, in the act of addressing it, or as above authorized. The penalty for a breach of this Rule is the loss of the hole.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Penalty:

In Match Play, loss of the hole.

In Medal Play, two strokes.

The "line of the putt" does not extend beyond the hole. The "player or his caddie" shall include his partner or his partner's caddie.

19. When the ball is on the putting-green, no mark shall be placed, nor line drawn as a guide. The line of the putt may be pointed out by the player's caddie, his partner, or his partner's caddie, but the person doing so must not touch the ground.

The player's caddie, his partner, or his partner's caddie, may stand at the hole, but no player nor caddie shall endeavor, by moving or otherwise, to influence the action of the wind upon the ball.

The penalty for a breach of this Rule is the loss of the hole.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Penalty:

In Match Play, loss of the hole.

In Medal Play, two strokes.

20. When on the putting-green, a player shall not play until the opponent's ball is at rest, under penalty of one stroke.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

In Match Play, one stroke.

In Medal Play, one stroke.

21. Either side is entitled to have the flag stick removed when approaching the hole, but if a player's ball strike the flag stick which has been so removed by himself, or his partner, or either of their caddies, his side shall lose the hole.

If the ball rest against the flag stick when in the hole, the player shall be entitled to remove the stick, and, if the ball fall in it shall be deemed as having been holed out at the last stroke. If the player's ball knock in the opponent's ball, the latter shall be deemed as having been holed out at the last stroke. If the player's ball move the opponent's ball, the opponent, if he choose, may replace it, but this must be done before another stroke is played. If the player's ball stop on the spot formerly occupied by the opponent's ball, and the opponent declare his intention to replace, the player shall first play another stroke, after which the opponent shall replace, and play his ball. If the opponent's ball lie on the edge of the hole, the player, after holing out, may knock it away, claiming the hole if holing at the like, and the half if holing at the odd, provided that the player's ball does not strike the opponent's ball and set it in motion. If, after the player's ball is in the hole, the player neglect to knock away the opponent's ball, and it fall in also, the opponent shall be deemed to have holed out at his last stroke.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Penalty: For striking flag stick when removed by player, or his partner, or either of their caddies:

In Match Play, loss of the hole.

In Medal Play, two strokes.

If Player's ball knock in the other ball:

In Match Play the latter shall be counted as holed out in the last stroke.

In Medal Play, the latter must be replaced, and the player loses one stroke (in accordance with Medal Rule 11) or be disqualified.

If Player's ball displace the other ball:

In Match Play the other ball may be replaced, at its owner's option, but this must be done before another stroke is played.

In Medal Play, the other ball must be replaced and the player loses one stroke (in accordance with Medal Rule 11) or be disqualified.

22. If a ball *in motion* be stopped or deflected by any agency outside the match, or by the fore-caddie, the ball must be played from where it lies, and the occurrence submitted to as a "rub of the green." If a ball lodge in anything moving, a ball shall be dropped as near as possible to the place where the object was when the ball lodged in it, without penalty. If a ball *at rest* be displaced by any agency outside the match, excepting wind, the player shall drop a ball as near as possible to the place where it lay, without penalty. On the putting-green the ball shall be replaced by hand, without penalty.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Ball at rest displaced by any agency outside the match, excepting the wind:

In Match Play, must be dropped, or if on putting-green *replaced* as near as possible to where it lay, without penalty, or the hole shall be lost.

In *Medal Play*, must be replaced as near as possible to where it lay, without penalty (Medal Rule 8), or its owner disqualified.

23. If the player's ball strike, or be moved by an opponent or an opponent's caddie or clubs, the opponent shall lose the hole.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Penalty:

In Match Play, loss of the hole.

In Medal Play, no penalty.

If the player's ball strike the other competitor or his caddie or clubs, it is a "rub of the green" and the ball shall be played from where it lies. If a player's ball at rest be moved by the other competitor or his caddie, the ball must be replaced as near as possible to the place where it lay, without penalty, or the player disqualified. (Medal Rule 8.)

24. When a player has holed out and his opponent has been left with a putt for the half, nothing that the player can do shall deprive him of the half which he has already gained.

25. If the player's ball strike, or be stopped by himself or his partner, or either of their caddies or clubs, his side shall lose the hole.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Penalty:

In Match Play, loss of the hole.

In Medal Play, one stroke. (Medal Rule 7.)

26. If the player, when not intending to make a stroke, or his partner or either of their caddies, move his or their ball, or by touching anything cause it to move when it is in play, the penalty shall be one stroke. If a ball in play move after the player has grounded his club in the act of addressing it, or, when in a hazard, if he has taken up his stand to play it, he shall be deemed to have caused it to move, and the movement shall be counted as his stroke.

27. Except from the tee, a player shall not play while his ball is moving, under penalty of the loss of the hole. If the ball only begin to move while the player is making his upward or downward swing, he shall incur no penalty for playing while it is moving, but is not exempted from the penalty stroke which he may have incurred under Rules 9, 17 or 26, and in a foursome a stroke lost under Rule 26, shall not, in those circumstances, be counted as the

stroke of the player so as to render him liable for having played when his partner should have done so.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Penalty for playing a moving ball (except at the tee.)

In Match Play, loss of the hole.

In Medal Play, two strokes.

But if the ball move while the player is making his upward or downward swing, a penalty is only incurred under Rules 9 and 17, by moving or touching any loose impediment or under Rule 26, by grounding his club, or in hazard, by taking his stand to play it, in which cases the penalty shall be:

In Match Play, one stroke.

In Medal Play, one stroke.

28. If the player when making a stroke strike the ball twice, the penalty shall be one stroke, and he shall incur no further penalty by reason of his having played while his ball was moving.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Penalty:

In Match Play, one stroke.

In Medal Play, one stroke.

29. If a player play the opponent's ball, his side shall lose the hole, unless (1) the opponent then play the player's ball, whereby the penalty is cancelled, and the hole must be played out with the balls thus exchanged, or (2) the mistake occur through wrong information given by the opponent or his caddie, in which case there shall be no penalty, but the mistake, if discovered before the opponent has played, must be rectified by placing a ball as near as possible to the place where the opponent's ball lay.

If a player play a stroke with the ball of a party not engaged in the match, and the mistake be discovered and intimated to his opponent before his opponent has played his next stroke, there shall be no penalty, but if the mistake be not discovered and so

intimated until after the opponent has played his next stroke, the player's side shall lose the hole.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Penalty:

1st. Playing the opponent's ball with exceptions (1) and (2) noted in the Rule:

In Match Play, loss of the hole.

In Medal Play, no penalty. The ball must be replaced or the player be disqualified.

2d. Playing with the ball of a party not engaged in the match.

In Match Play, the loss of the hole, provided mistake is discovered after the opponent has played his next stroke and intimated to his opponent.

In Medal Play, disqualification, but if mistake be discovered before striking off from next teeing ground, the player may go back and play his own ball without penalty, or, not finding it, return as near as possible to the spot where it was last struck, tee another ball and lose a stroke (Rule 6, Medal Play).

30. If a ball be lost, except as otherwise provided for in the Rules, the player's side shall lose the hole, but if both balls be lost, the hole shall be considered halved.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

"Otherwise provided for" in Rules 14, 32.

Penalty for lost ball:

In Match Play, loss of the hole.

In Medal Play, the competitor must return as near as possible to the spot from which the lost ball was last struck, tee a ball and lose a penalty stroke. (Medal Rule 6.)

31. If a ball lie in fog, bent, whin, long grass, or the like, only so much thereof shall be touched as will enable the player to find his ball; but if a ball lie in sand, the sand shall not be touched. The penalty for a breach of this Rule shall be the loss of the hole.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Penalty:

In Match Play, loss of the hole.

In Medal Play, two strokes.

32. If a ball be played out of bounds, a ball shall be dropped at the spot from which the stroke was played, under penalty of loss of the distance. A ball played out of bounds need not be found.

If it be doubtful whether a ball has been played out of bounds another may be dropped and played, but if it be discovered that the first ball is not out of bounds, it shall continue in play without penalty.

A player may stand out of bounds to play a ball lying within bounds.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Penalty:

In Match Play, loss of the distance.

In Medal Play, loss of the distance.

33. A player shall not ask for advice from anyone except his own caddie, his partner, or his partner's caddie, nor shall he willingly be otherwise advised in any way whatever, under penalty of the loss of the hole.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Penalty:

In Match Play, loss of the hole.

In Medal Play, disqualification (Medal Rule 12).

34. If a ball split into separate pieces, another ball may be put down where the largest portion lies, or if two pieces are apparently of equal size, it may be put where either piece lie, at the option of the player. If a ball crack or become unfit for play, the player may change it, on intimating to his opponent his intention to do so. Mud adhering to a ball shall not be considered as making it unfit for play.

35. Where no penalty for the breach of a Rule is stated, the penalty shall be the loss of the hole.

36. If a dispute arise on any point, the players have the right of determining the party or parties to whom it shall be referred, but should they not agree, either side may refer it to the Rules of Golf Committee, whose decision shall be final. If the point in dispute be not covered by the Rules of Golf, the arbiters must decide it by equity.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Such decision may be finally referred to the Executive Committee of the United States Golf Association.

37. An umpire or referee, when appointed, shall take cognizance of any breach of Rule that he may observe, whether he be appealed to on the point or not.

SPECIAL RULES FOR STROKE COMPETITION

1. In stroke competitions, the competitor who holes the stipulated course in fewest strokes shall be the winner.

2. If the lowest scores be made by two or more competitors, the tie or ties shall be decided by another round to be played on the same day. But if the Green Committee determine that to be inexpedient or impossible, they shall then appoint the following or some subsequent day whereon the tie or ties shall be decided.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Except that By-Laws, Sections 11 and 16, of the United States Golf Association provide in case of ties for the last place in the amateur or the Women's Championship Medal Rounds, the contestants so tied shall continue to play until one or the other shall have gained a lead by strokes at any hole or holes to be played out.

3. New holes shall be made for Stroke Competitions, and thereafter, before starting, no competitor shall play on any of the putting-greens, nor shall he intentionally play at any of the holes nor on to any of the putting-greens, under penalty of disqualification.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Penalty:

Disqualification. Competitors must always assume that new holes have been made. Practice strokes may be played through the green, and in hazards.

In Match Play competition, other than bogey competitions, practice strokes may be played on the putting-green.

4. The scores for each hole shall be kept by a special marker, or by the competitors noting each other's scores. The scores marked ought to be called out after each hole, and on completion of the round the cards shall be signed by the marker, under penalty of disqualification, and handed in. Competitors must satisfy themselves before the cards are handed in that their

scores for each hole are correctly marked, as no alteration can be made on any card after it has been returned. If it be found that a score returned is below that actually played, the competitor shall be disqualified. For the addition of the scores marked the Secretary or his deputy shall be responsible.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

The special marker, when appointed, shall take cognizance of any breach of Rule that he may observe, whether he be appealed to on the point or not. (Rule 37.)

In the absence of a special marker, competitors must note each other's scores and the cards shall be duly signed before being handed in under penalty of disqualification.

A player is only disqualified if any of the strokes marked as taken to individual holes are returned below those actually played.

5. If a competitor play from outside the limits of the teeing ground the penalty shall be disqualification.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Penalty:

Disqualification.

6. If a ball be lost (except as otherwise provided for in the Rules of Golf) the competitor shall return as near as possible to the spot from which the lost ball was struck, tee a ball and lose a penalty stroke. The lost ball shall continue in play, if it be found before the player has struck another ball. The penalty for a breach of this Rule shall be disqualification.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Penalty:

Disqualification.

"Otherwise provided for" in Rules 14 and 32.

7. If a competitor's ball strike himself, his clubs or caddie, the penalty shall be one stroke.

8. If a competitor's ball strike another competitor, or his clubs or caddie, it is a "rub of the green," and the ball shall be played.

from where it lies. If a competitor's ball which is at rest be moved by another competitor or his caddie, or his club, or his ball, or by any outside agency excepting wind, it shall be replaced as near as possible to the place where it lay without penalty.

9. A competitor shall hole out with his own ball at every hole, under penalty of disqualification. But if it be discovered before he has struck off from the next teeing-ground, or, if the mistake occur at the last hole, before he has handed in his card, that he has not holed out with his own ball, he shall be at liberty to return and hole out with his own ball without penalty.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

If he fail to find his own ball he shall return as near as possible to the spot from which he last struck it, tee a ball and lose a stroke. (Medal Rule 6.)

10. A ball may be lifted from any place under penalty of two strokes. A ball so lifted shall be teed if possible behind the place where it lay; if it be impossible to tee the ball behind the place where it lay, it shall be teed as near as possible thereto, but not nearer the hole. The penalty for a breach of this rule shall be disqualification.

11. All balls shall be holed out under penalty of disqualification. When a competitor's ball is within 20 yards of the hole, the competitor shall not play until the flag has been removed, under penalty of one stroke. When both balls are on the putting green, if the player's ball strike his opponent's ball the penalty shall be one stroke. The ball nearer the hole shall, on request of the player, be either lifted or holed out at the option of the owner, under penalty of his disqualification. Through the green a competitor may have any other competitor's ball lifted, if he find that it interferes with his stroke.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Penalty:

For playing before flag has been removed, one stroke.

For not lifting or holing ball nearer hole as above provided for, disqualification.

For striking opponent's ball, one stroke.

12. A competitor, unless especially authorized by the Green Committee, shall not play with a professional, and he may not willingly receive advice from anyone but his caddie, in any way whatever, under penalty of disqualification.

A forecaddie may be employed.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Each competitor may have a forecaddie but may not receive advice from him.

13. Competitors shall not discontinue play nor delay to start on account of bad weather, nor for any other reason whatever, except as is satisfactory to the Committee of the Club in charge of the competition. The penalty for a breach of this Rule is disqualification.

14. Where, in the "Rules of Golf" the penalty for the breach of any rule is the loss of the hole, in stroke competitions the penalty shall be the loss of two strokes, except where otherwise provided for in these Special Rules.

15. Any dispute regarding the play shall be determined by the Rules of Golf Committee.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Such decision may be finally referred to the Executive Committee of the United States Golf Association.

16. The Rules of Golf, as far as they are not at variance with these Special Rules, shall apply to stroke competitions.

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

Applicable also to Bogey competitions, excepting that a competitor loses the hole:

When the ball is lost;

When the ball is not played where it lies, except as otherwise provided for in the Rules.

RULES FOR THREE BALL MATCHES

In matches in which three players play against each other, each playing his own ball (hereinafter referred to as "a three-ball match") or in which one player plays his own ball against the best ball of two players (hereinafter referred to as "a best ball match"), the Rules of Golf shall apply, subject to the following modifications:

1. Where, in a three-ball match, at any teeing ground, no player is entitled to claim the honor from both opponents, the same order of striking shall be followed as at the previous teeing ground.

2. Except as hereinafter provided, the side whose ball is furthest from the hole shall play first, but a ball lying nearer the hole belonging to one of that side may, at their option, be played before the ball lying furthest from the hole. If a player play when his opponent should have done so he shall incur no penalty.

3. If a player consider that an opponent's ball on the putting green might interfere with his stroke, he may require the opponent either to lift or to hole out his ball at the opponent's discretion.

4. If an opponent consider that the ball of another opponent might be of assistance to the player, he may require that it be either lifted or holed out at the other opponent's discretion.

5. If an opponent consider that his own ball might be of assistance to the player he is entitled to lift it or hole out at his discretion.

6. If an opponent consider that the player's partner's ball might be of assistance to the player, he may require that it be either lifted or holed out at the player's partner's discretion.

7. In a three-ball match, a ball on the putting-green, which is moved by another ball, must be replaced as nearly as possible to where it lay.

8. In a best ball match, if a player's ball move his partner's ball or an opponent's ball, the opponent shall in either case decide whether the moved ball shall be replaced or not.

9. If in a three-ball match a player's ball strike or be moved by an opponent or an opponent's caddie, or clubs, that opponent shall lose the hole to the player. As regards the other opponent the occurrence is a "rub of the green."

10. In a best ball match if a player's ball strike or be moved by an opponent or an opponent's caddie or clubs, the opponent's side shall lose the hole.

11. In a best ball match if a player's ball (the player being one of a side) strike or be stopped by himself or his partner or either of their caddies or clubs, that player only shall be disqualified for that hole.

12. In all other cases where a player would by the Rules of Golf incur the loss of the hole, he shall be disqualified for that hole, but the disqualification shall not apply to his partner.

FOUR BALL MATCHES

RULING OF THE U. S. G. A.

The foregoing Rules for three-ball matches shall apply to four ball matches.

ETIQUETTE OF GOLF

The following established Rules of Etiquette, although not authorized under the present code, should be observed by all golfers.

1. A single player has no standing and must always give way to a properly constituted match.

2. No player, caddie, or onlooker, should move or talk during a stroke.

3. No player should play from the tee until the party in front have played their second strokes and are out of range, nor play up to the putting-green till the party in front have holed out and moved away.

4. The player who has the honor should be allowed to play before his opponent tees his ball.

5. Players who have holed out should not try their puts over again when other players are following them.

6. Players looking for a lost ball must allow other matches coming up to pass them.

7. Any match playing a whole round may claim the right to pass a match playing a shorter round, or a match starting at other than the first tee.

While a three-ball or four-ball match may be passed (Rule 1—Def. A.) such a match keeping its place on the green should be treated as a properly constituted match.

8. If a match fail to keep its place on the green, and lose in distance more than one clear hole on those in front, it may be passed, on request being made.

9. Turf cut or displaced by a stroke should be at once replaced.

10. A player should carefully fill up all holes made by himself in a bunker.

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RULE.

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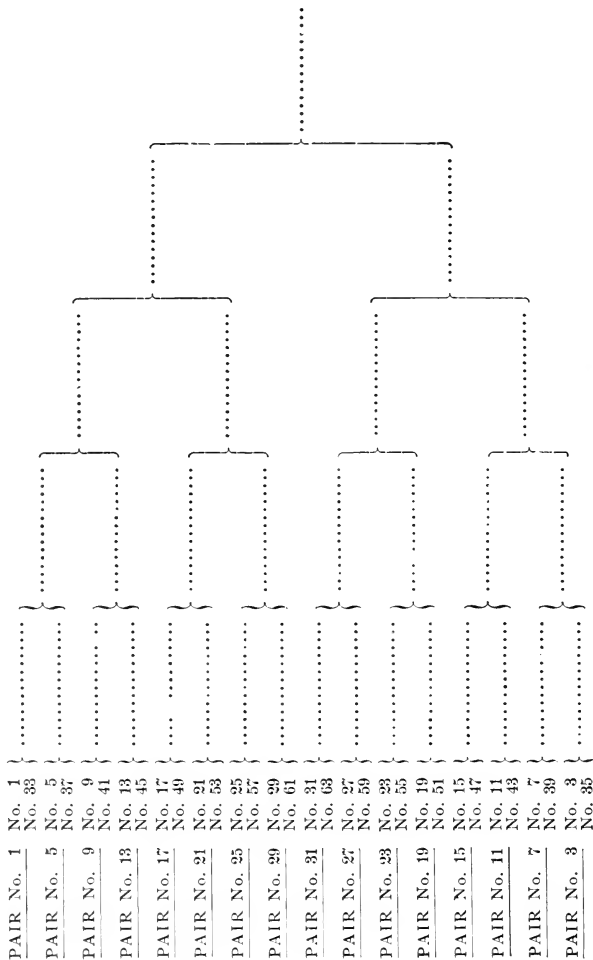
THREE AND FOUR BALL MATCHES

RULE.

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NEW METHOD OF DRAWING FOR THE AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP ADOPTED BY U. S. G. A.

FIRST HALF.



SECOND HALF.

[illegible]

USEFUL HINTS.



A very useful card to have hanging up in a club house is one as follows :

Strokes	HOLES																	
1 at	10																	
2 "	6	12																
3 "	4	10	16															
4 "	4	8	12	16														
5 "	1	5	9	13	17													
6 "	2	5	8	11	14	17												
7 "	1	4	7	10	13	16	18											
8 "	2	4	6	8	10	12	14	16										
9 "	1	3	5	7	9	11	13	15	17									
10 "	1	2	3	5	7	9	11	13	15	17								
11 "	1	2	3	5	7	9	11	13	15	17	18							
12 "	1	3	4	6	7	9	10	12	13	15	16	18						
13 "	2	3	5	6	8	9	10	11	12	14	15	17	18					
14 "	1	2	4	5	6	7	8	10	11	12	13	14	16	17				
15 "	1	2	3	5	6	7	8	9	11	12	13	14	15	17	18			
16 "	1	2	3	4	5	7	8	9	10	11	13	14	15	16	17	18		
17 "	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	
18 "	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18

Showing the holes at which given strokes are to be taken. If one stroke only is given it must be taken at whatever hole on the course is considered the most difficult; two strokes, one each at the two most difficult holes, and so on; thus a man playing from scratch will give the handicap (18) man one stroke at each hole; if his handicap was 36 he would give him two strokes at each hole, in a match of 18 holes.

LAYING OUT A GOLF COURSE.



IT is impossible to write anything which would be of any value to a club about to lay out a golf course. It depends entirely on the lie of the land and the nature and location of the obstacles over which it is purposed to play. Any man who has played golf and who has seen any fair course, can do far better than could be done by reading a book on the subject.

If possible, get a professional who understands laying out a course, and pay him a fair compensation. It will be far cheaper in the long run to do that than to lay it out wrong, and after going to a big expense, have some good man come up and tell you: "If you want a good course, your greens ought to be in different places." If no one tells you, you will very soon find it out by experience, and any club who has been unfortunate enough to pass through the experience of changing a number of holes, can appreciate what the expense is in doing so.

Have your course in a circle, beginning and finishing, if possible, close to the club house.

Roughly speaking, do not have any holes crossing one another; do not make the course too difficult, and avoid trees, which are not legitimate hazards; beware of terraced greens.

The lengths of holes on the St. Andrews Links, Scotland, are as follows:

OUT.		IN.	
First hole.....	352 yards	First hole.....	290 yards
Second hole.....	417 "	Second hole.....	150 "
Third hole.....	335 "	Third hole.....	333 "
Fourth hole.....	367 "	Fourth hole.....	385 "
Fifth hole.....	516 "	Fifth hole.....	475 "
Sixth hole.....	359 "	Sixth hole.....	375 "
Seventh hole.....	340 "	Seventh hole.....	334 "
Eighth hole.....	170 "	Eighth hole.....	461 "
Ninth hole.....	277 "	Ninth hole.....	387 "
<hr/>		<hr/>	
	3,133 "		3,190 "

GLOSSARY OF TECHNICAL TERMS EMPLOYED IN THE GAME OF GOLF.



Addressing the ball—Putting one's self in position to strike the ball.

Approach—When the player is sufficiently near the hole to be able to drive the ball to the putting green his stroke is called the "approach shot."

Baff—To strike the ground with the "sole" of the club-head in playing, and so send ball in air.

Baffy—A wooden club to play lofting shots.

Bent—Rush, bent-grass.

Bogey—Usually given the title of Colonel. A phantom who is credited with a certain score for each hole, against which score each player is competing.

Bone—A piece of ram's horn inserted in the sole of the club to prevent it from splitting.

Brassie—A wooden club with a brass sole.

Break-club—An obstacle lying near a ball of such a nature as might break the club when striking at the ball.

Bulger—A club with a convex face.

Bunker—Generally any rough, hazardous ground—more strictly, a sand-pit.

Bye—Any hole or holes that remain to be played after the match is finished. They are played for singly; unless the sides agree to make another match of them.

Caddie—A person who carries the golfer's clubs, and who can usually give him advice in regard to the game.

Cleek—An iron-headed club of considerable driving power, and sometimes used for putting.

Club—The implement with which the ball is struck. The heads are of three kinds—wood, wood with a brass sole, and iron only.

Course—That portion of the links on which the game ought to be played, generally bounded on either side by rough ground or other hazard.

Cup—A small hole in the course, usually one made by the stroke of some previous player.

Dead—A ball is said to be “dead” when it lies so near the hole that the “putt” is a *dead* certainty. A ball is said to fall “dead” when it does not run after alighting.

Dormy—One side is said to be “dormy” when it is as many holes ahead as there remain holes to play. (This word is probably derived from the French, like many Scottish terms.)

Draw—To drive widely to the left hand. (Identical in its results with *Hook* and *Screw*.)

Driver—See *Play-Club*.

Face—First, the slope of a bunker or hillock; second, the part of the club-head which strikes the ball.

Flat—A club is said to be “flat” when its head is at a very obtuse angle to the shaft.

Fog—Moss, rank grass.

Fore!—A warning cry to any person in the way of the stroke. (Contracted from “before.”)

Foursome—A match in which two play on each side.

Gobble—A rapid, straight “putt” into the hole, such that, had the ball not gone in, it would have gone some distance beyond.

Grassed—Said of a club whose face is slightly “spooned” or sloped backward.

Green—First, the whole links; second, the putting-ground around the different holes.

Grip—First, the part of the handle covered with leather, by which the club is grasped; second, the grasp itself.

Half-one—A handicap of a stroke deducted every *second* hole.

Half-shot—Less than a full swing.

Halved—A hole is said to be “halved” when each side takes the same number of strokes. A “halved match” is a “drawn game”—that is, the players have proved to be equal.

Hanging—A “hanging” ball is one which lies on a downward slope.

Hazard—A general term for bunker, long grass, road, water, whin, molehill, or other bad ground.

Head—This word is a striking specimen of incongruity and mixed metaphor. A head is the *lowest* part of a club, and possesses, among other mysterious characteristics, a *sole*, a *heel*, a *toe* or *nose*, a *neck* and a *face*!

Heel—First, the part of the head nearest the shaft; second, to hit from this part, and send the ball to the right hand.

Hole—First, the four-inch hole lined with iron; the holes going out are marked with white, and those coming in, with red flags. Second, the whole space between any two of these.

Honor—The right to play off first from the tee.

Hook—See *Draw*.

Hose—The socket in iron-headed clubs, into which the wooden shaft fits.

Iron—A club made of the material its name implies, with the head more or less laid back to loft a ball. A most deadly weapon in a good player's hands.

Jerk—In "jerking," the club should strike with a quick cut behind the ball, and *stop* on reaching the ground.

Lie—First, the inclination of a club when held on the ground in a natural position for striking; second, the situation of a ball, good or bad.

Like—See under *Odds*.

Like-as-we-lie—When both sides have played the same number of strokes.

Links—The open downs or heath on which golf is played.

Loft—To elevate the ball.

Long odds—When a player has to play a stroke more than his adversary, who is much farther on—that is, nearer the hole.

Made—A player, or his ball, is said to be "made" when his ball is sufficiently near the hole to be played on the putting green next shot.

Mashie—A club which, both in its make and its uses, is a compromise between the niblic and the iron.

Match—First, the sides playing against each other; second, the game itself:

Miss the globe—To fail to strike the ball, either by swinging right

over the top of it, or by hitting the ground behind it, is counted a stroke.

Neck—The crook of the head where it joins the shaft.

Niblic—A small, narrow-headed, heavy iron club, used when the ball lies in bad places, as ruts or whins, etc.

Nose—The point or front portion of the club-head.

Odds—First, means the handicap given by a strong player to a weaker in a single match, consisting of either one, two, three or more holes to start with, or one stroke per hole, or every alternate hole, or at every third hole, etc.; second, to have played the "odds" is to have played one stroke more than your adversary. Some other terms used in counting the game will be most easily explained here altogether. If your opponent has played one stroke more than you—that is, "the odds"—your next stroke will be "the like;" if two strokes more—that is, "the two more"—your next stroke will be "the one off two;" if "three more," "the one off three," and so on.

One-off-two, One-off-three, etc.—See under *Odds*.

Play-club—A wooden-headed club, with full-length shaft, more or less supple; with it the ball can be driven to the greatest distance. It is used when the ball lies well.

Press—To strive to recover lost ground by special hard hitting—a very dangerous thing to attempt.

Putt—To play the delicate game close to the hole. (Pronounced *u* as in *but*.)

Putter—An upright, stiff-shafted, wooden-headed club (some use iron heads), used when the ball is on the putting green.

Rind—A strip of cloth under the leather to thicken the grip.

Rub on the green—A favorable or unfavorable knock to the ball, for which no penalty is imposed, and which must be submitted to.

Scare—The narrow part of the club-head by which it is glued to the handle.

Sclaff—When the club-head strikes the ground behind the ball and follows on with a ricochet.

Scruff—Slightly razing the grass in striking.

Set—A full complement of clubs.

Shaft—The stick or handle of the club.

Sole—The flat bottom of the club-head.

Spoons—Wooden-headed clubs of three lengths—long, middle and short; the head is scooped, so as to loft the ball.

Spring—The degree of suppleness in the shaft.

Square—When the game stands evenly balanced, neither side being any holes ahead.

Stance—The position of the player's feet when addressing himself to the ball.

Steal—To hole an unlikely "putt" from a distance, but not by a "gobble."

Stroke—The act of hitting the ball with the club, or the attempt to do so.

Stymie—When your opponent's ball lies in the line of your "putt."

Swing—The sweep of the club in driving.

Swipe—A full driving stroke.

Tee—The pat of sand on which the ball is placed for the first stroke each hole.

Third—A handicap of a stroke deducted every *third* hole.

Toe—Another name for the nose of the club.

Top—To hit the ball above its centre.

Two-more, Three-more, etc.—See under *Odds*.

Upright—A club is said to be "upright" when its head is not at a very obtuse angle to the shaft.

Whins—Furze or gorse.

Whipping—The pitched twine uniting the head and handle.

Wrist shot—Less than half a shot, generally played with an iron club.

What to Use for Golf

After securing the necessary land for a golf club, the first thing to do is to secure the services of the best professional you can find and have him mark the locations of the putting greens and the tees. Never mind what you have to pay; if the selection is properly made it will save you an endless amount of money in the end, as any Greens Committee knows who has had to change the location of the greens. Then send to A. G. Spalding & Bros. the following order, according to whether your course has nine or eighteen holes:

9 or 18 No. 20 Hole Rims.

1 No. 10 Steel Hole Cutter.

9 or 18 No. 2 Flags, numbered from 1 to 9 Red going out; 10 to 18 White coming in.

9 or 18 Iron Rods for Marking Flags.

18 or 36 No. 8 Teeing Plates.

As many Caddy Badges, numbered from 1 up, as you may require.

If you intend to keep a professional he will order your supplies of balls and clubs; if not, send in addition the following order:

1 dozen Drivers, best assorted models.

1 dozen Brassies, best assorted models.

1 dozen Cleeks, best assorted models.

1 dozen Mashies, best assorted models.

1 dozen Mid-irons, best assorted models.

1 dozen Niblicks, best assorted models.

1 dozen Putters, best assorted models.

1 gross Spalding White golf balls.

1 gross Spalding Wizards.

1 gross Wizards Remade.

1 gross Spalding White Remade.

1 dozen Caddy Bags, assorted.

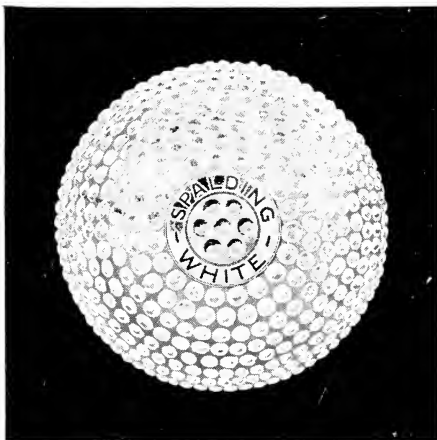
Use the word "assorted" and we will select the models, all of which are duplicates of the clubs used by the best amateurs and professionals both here and abroad. Spaldings can duplicate any model of any club, wood or iron, and they do not charge a cent extra for doing it, as all their irons are hand-forged and their wooden clubs are hand-finished. They carry everything any one can possibly require in the golf line, as you will see in their catalogue, which will be sent anywhere free on request.

For Playing.—Flannel trousers and heavy golf shoes, with flannel (we mean all flannel and not nine-tenths cotton to one-tenth flannel) shirts and fairly thick wool socks are the most comfortable things to

wear; the heavy shoes and wool socks save your feet from aching. Any kind of a soft hat; Spaldings have some new round white flannel ones and some felt ones in regular crush hat shapes, which are cool and light and can be rolled up and shoved into a caddy bag.

Spalding's Winslow Improved Caddy Bag is a Godsend to any golfer. It has a mackintosh cape which slips inside the bag, and in rainy weather can be pulled out and completely covers the clubs. It is fitted with straps, and when sending your clubs forward by express, the mackintosh cape covers everything and will be accepted by any express company. A canvas partition divides the bag longitudinally into two parts. One side will carry fifteen or sixteen clubs and the other, which opens and fastens with straps, will contain a coat, trousers, shoes, sweaters and a half-dozen boxes of balls. When empty it weighs no more than an ordinary caddy bag; it also has a ball pocket which will hold a dozen balls.

The Spalding White Golf Ball is the acme of ball making, and right here we wish to make a statement as to why we adopted the white gutta.



We have at our factory a machine which works with a drop weight, which, when it falls, causes a regular driver to whirl around in a complete circle. The head of the driver is placed just ahead of the ball, which is teed up, and after describing a complete circle strikes the ball, which is teed exactly behind the head of the driver. You can strike one hundred balls with exactly the same force and hit all of

them on the same pimple on the ball and with the very heavy weight it will send the ball out on the carry 300 yards. The machine plays no favorites and as an absolute test as to the distances which can be gotten out of different kinds of balls it is absolutely accurate. In September, 1904, we tried every ball made and dozens of them that the public never heard of, and in all our tests the centres wound under the highest tension possible and covered with the white gutta gave us from fifteen to twenty-five yards advantage in distance, and a truer flight. Some idea of the accuracy of the machine can be gathered from the statement that he have driven twenty-five consecutive balls on a still day 250 yards on the carry, and they have all dropped within a radius of twelve feet of one another. We therefore adopted the "White Ball" because our tests proved it to be easily the best.

On Golf Balls in General and the Spalding White in Particular.—Elastic winding under the highest possible tension is what produces the resiliency of a golf ball, and by resiliency is meant the power to jump back or to respond quickly to the impact of the club. Thus it leaves the club quicker and with less exertion on the player's part than was possible with the solid balls. The cover is merely used as a protection to the elastic against the blow of the club, consequently it will be understood that accepting the above statements as facts, the more rubber elastic under the highest tension that you can get under the cover the greater the resiliency of the ball, and that this necessitates a very tough cover. Otherwise the force of the blow passing through the cover and meeting with the very tight-wound elastic will cause it to crack.

It has been the aim of every manufacturer to procure a material which is elastic and tough by nature, and which will resist the cutting power of a club when striking it with the edge, i. e., when topping. Gutta percha has been found to contain, as nearly as possible, all the essential properties for a perfect cover, but gutta percha contains about 40 per cent. pure gum and 60 per cent. of impurities, and the latter are detrimental to its resisting powers. Now, a chemical process has been discovered and patented for extracting all the impurities and leaving nothing but the pure gum. This gum in its purified state is of a whitish grey color and is so tough that it is almost impossible to cut it and its resistance is increased three fold. The purified gum is what is used in "The Spalding White."

An ideal ball would be a ball composed of gutta percha and elastic under the very highest tension, which together could be churned up into a solid mass without losing the good qualities of either individually. This is obviously an impossibility, but the nearer you can get elastic and gutta percha to become part and parcel of one another, the nearer you get to the ideal ball. If you will cut open the White ball you will find that the cover and the elastic centre are homogeneous, that is, that one has become part of the other to such an

extent that it is an utter impossibility to separate them by any process of cutting with a knife. Take, on the other hand, any other rubber core ball and, commencing at the top, you can pare with a sharp knife the cover off the elastic the same as you would cut off the peel of an orange. This is an ocular proof which no man can gainsay, and admits of absolutely no argument.

By producing this homogeneity of elastic and gutta percha we are enabled to put more elastic under a higher tension into the ball, because we have a cover capable of resisting the terrific bursting strain caused by the elastic wound up to the very breaking point. This obviously gives us a ball of greater resiliency and more compactness and for these reasons one which will fly further and run a greater distance after it touches the ground. On the other hand, the fact that the elastic and the gutta percha are homogeneous (as near to solidity as it is possible to get them) the ball on the putting green, under a light blow, plays exactly like a solid ball, and you can hit it much harder to make it travel a given short distance than is possible with any other ball where the elastic and the cover are practically separate. The advantage of hard putting is obvious. The harder you can hit a ball to reach the hole the less chance is there of the ball being deflected by little irregularities of the ground, stiff bits of grass or any other obstructing causes which may exist on the putting green, but which the eye and the mind can hardly take cognizance of. This point is so well known to all golfers that it requires no extended explanation.

The ordinary rubber core ball is made in a babbitt mould costing about \$4.00 and the gutta percha squeezes out of the top and bottom of the two cups, thus a fin or flash of gutta is left when the ball is taken from the mould, and this is pared off with a knife, leaving a bare path around the ball. To obviate this we use a patent steel cut-off mould, costing \$25.00 each, with a razor edge. This moulds a ball without any flash at all, and the mathematical exactness of the pimpling is retained all over the ball. This makes the flight of the ball more uniform, as the air passes through the channels made by the pimpling with equal resistance instead of, as in other balls, meeting with different strengths of resistance according as to whether the air pressure is acting upon the flash line or the pimpling.

Golf Rules Construed

[Reprinted from New York Evening Post.]

The *Golfers' Magazine* prints a number of questions and answers on points which have come up in play, the questions having been sent in to the club and answered by the golf committee of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, Scotland. Among them are the following:

Ballater Golf Club.—The final (thirty-six holes) of this club's competition for gold medal is decided by holes, not strokes. A and B are the finalists. B not being in Ballater wires A that he will meet him at the first tee ready for play at a certain time. A turns up at the time appointed, and waits fifteen minutes. At the end of this time, B not putting in an appearance, A commenced and played sixteen holes alone, when he was joined by the greenkeeper, and together they played the remaining twenty. The reason A started off without B was that he was afraid if he waited any longer there would not be sufficient daylight to enable him to play thirty-six holes. B comes on the course while A is playing No. 4 hole, and seeing A playing goes away again. A finished the thirty-six holes, and handed in his card. B does not play at all. A second prize is given by the club to the runner-up. Has A won the medal and is B entitled to the second prize? Answer—As the final is decided by holes, not strokes, A's score has no bearing on the case. If A was dissatisfied with B's non-appearance at the hour fixed he could have lodged with the committee in charge of the competition a claim to be declared the winner. It is the duty of the committee to decide if B's explanation is satisfactory, and if not, to award the match to A. If the explanation is satisfactory the committee should fix a day and hour for A and B to play off the final. The prizes fall to A and B, according to the decision of the committee, or the result of the final, if played.

FLAT BOARDS MAY NOT BE USED AT THE TEES.

Country Down Golf Club.—Is it legal for a player to carry round a flat board, which he uses to drive off from, on the tees? Answer—No.

Banff Golf Club.—In a fourscore handicap competition, A and B received seven strokes in eighteen holes from C and D. At the eighteenth hole the match was squared, and, according to the conditions of the competition, play was continued until a definite result was arrived at. A and B, who claimed to have strokes at the same holes as in the first round, halved the nineteenth and twentieth holes with their strokes, and won the twenty-first, at which they had no stroke. They consequently claimed the match. C and D claimed the match at

the nineteenth hole, and played the twentieth and twenty-first holes under protest, as they maintained that A and B should get no further advantage from their handicap after the first round was finished, and that, therefore, they (C and D) had won, and not halved, the nineteenth hole. By the stroke chart for the course seven strokes are given at the following holes, viz., first, second, fifth, tenth, twelfth, fourteenth and sixteenth. Which couple won the match? Answer—The committee in charge of the competition is responsible for the conditions of play, and for their interpretation.

Trafford Golf Club.—With reference to the interpretation of Rule 14 (part 3), is it absolutely imperative that the player should place the ball with his hand, or may he place it otherwise so long as he places it behind the casual water? Answer—The rule on this subject is now No. 14 (par. d.). He may place the ball otherwise than by hand.

Panmure Golf Club.—A player in a medal competition drove his ball over a burn and found it lying under the end of a bridge (two steel beams covered with cross bars of wood). The bridge is carried a considerable height above the normal water level or banks, and not only spans the burn, but also a considerable portion of ground on both sides. The ball lay on grass under the end of the bridge, which at this point is not sufficiently high to enable the player to get underneath and play the ball. The player lifted the ball under penalty of one stroke, dropped it behind the water hazard, claiming that under the local by-law, which is similar to local by-law No. 2 St. Andrews, he was entitled to treat a ball on ground under the span of the bridge as if it were in the burn. Was he right? Answer—The ball was not in the burn, and, therefore, in the absence of any local rule on the subject, the penalty for lifting is two strokes.

NO PENALTY FOR GIVING UP THE HONOR.

Nelson Golf Club.—The two best net scores in each of the twelve competitions qualify to play in the final. On the last qualifying day A went round with B (a member who had qualified on a previous competition day). Both A and B holed out at every hole. B allowed A to have the honor at every tee, although B at several of the holes holed out in fewer strokes than A. B marked and countersigned A's card, and A returned the best net score. A protest was lodged against A on the ground that the rules of the game had not been observed, inasmuch as A had been allowed to take the honor when not entitled to it. (1) Was B entitled under the circumstances to allow A to have the honor every time? (2) Ought A to be penalized any, and how many strokes, or is A disqualified? Answer—(1) Yes. (2) A was neither penalized nor disqualified.

Manchester Golf Club.—Is it admissible to use a putter, the handle of which is fixed at the back of the head, and which is used by the

player standing behind the ball, resting the club on the ground, and striking the ball from that position? Answer—Provided Rule 6 is not infringed, the use of such a putter is admissible.

Renfrew Golf Club.—What is the exact standing of a four-ball match and a three-ball match on the links; also, can a twosome claim the right to pass a four-ball and a three-ball match when both matches are not losing any distance? Answer—According to definition I. (a) a single (twosome) has precedence of, and is entitled to pass both a three-ball match and a four-ball match..

West Lancashire Golf Club.—A player in a stroke competition loses a ball, and cannot find it within the allotted time or five minutes. Is there any limit to the time in which he shall return to the spot from which he played his ball and continue his game? If so, what is the limit? Answer—There is no limit, but the player is not entitled to take more than a reasonable time after the lapse of five minutes in returning to the spot from which he played and continuing his game.

Royal Musselburgh Golf Club.—A and B were playing a hole and hole match. Going to the eighth hole, B drove short of the bunker, while A drove into it. B played the odds. A played two strokes to get out of the bunker, and another to reach B's second. On going to play three more, A discovered he had not played his own ball out of the bunker, and, on going back, found that two boys had taken it away after he had played the other ball out of the bunker. Getting his own ball back, however, he dropped it in the bunker near where the boys said they had taken it from, and getting it out in one stroke this time, ultimately won the hole. Did he do rightly? Answer—He did rightly.

Ashley Park Golf Club—A and B are playing a match in a club competition. At the third hole, A, having played three more to the green, gave up the hole and picked up. Upon B picking up his ball, he discovered for the first time that it is not the ball with which he commenced to play the hole. A having given up the hole in ignorance of B's error, can he claim it under rule 29? It is admitted that several strokes have been played by both sides after the wrong ball was first used by B. Answer—B loses the hole.

St. Neot's Ladies' Golf Club.—(1) Playing for the Squire cup, A and his partner (the partner was between seventy and eighty years old, and had come, without a change) took shelter during a storm of hail and rain. A handed in a card of 89 net. A's card proved to be the best by 1 stroke. (2) Should A have handed in his card? The committee asked A to withdraw his card under rule 13, medal play; this A refuses to do. (3) What steps should be taken by the committee? (4) Should the second man accept cup? Answer—A was disqualified. The second man wins the cup.

Aston-Upon-Mersey Golf Club.—A lady playing in a medal round on a course where the ladies' tees, at several of the holes, are con-

siderably in advance of those of the gentlemen's tees, by mistake drove from one of the latter, but on reaching the ladies' tee discovered the mistake, teed another ball, and holed out. Does this constitute disqualification? Answer—If the player played from an entirely wrong teeing ground she is entitled to retee on the proper teeing ground without penalty, but if it is meant that she has played from outside the limits of the proper teeing ground, she is disqualified.

Corstorphine Golf Club.—Two gentlemen missed the train by which members of their club traveled to a competition. They telephoned to the secretary to ask if they might come on by a later train. He said they might, and that he would leave cards for them. When they arrived, they found that no cards had been left, but they kept their scores and handed them in. The scores were not included in the list, however. The point is whether, having sanctioned the members playing, the secretary was entitled to exclude the scores when handed in. Answer—It is for the committee to decide whether the secretary was empowered to give permission to these gentlemen to start late. If he was, then the scores are in order.

Bushey Hall Golf Club.—While playing for a medal, A takes a putt before the flag has been removed, at a distance which was admitted to be less than twenty yards from the hole. A does not strike the flag or hole. Has he incurred any penalty? Answer—The penalty is one stroke.

One of the cups offered this year to members of the Plainfield Country Club was that of Leighton Calkins for the best set of answers to a series of golf questions, which were given to the members on Decoration Day. W. Lester Glenney was the winner, with a percentage of 91, and Mrs. N. Pendleton Rogers was second. The questions and answers were as follows:

(1) According to definition, (a) What is the putting green? (b) What is casual water? (c) When is a ball lost?

Answer—(a) Everything within twenty yards of the hole except hazards. (b) Any water on the course which is not a recognized water hazard. (c) A ball is lost when, after hunting it five minutes, it cannot be found.

(2) State under what circumstances loose impediments may be removed, when playing through the green. What are the penalties for violating the rule (a) in match play, (b) in medal play?

Answer—All loose impediments may be moved while playing through the green which are within a club's length of the ball. In a hazard no loose impediment may be moved. The only limitation on moving loose impediments is that, if the moving of the impediment moves the ball, it must not be touched. If the ball moves after the impediment is moved the penalty is one stroke. Penalties (a) in match play moving loose impediments, except as provided above, loss of hole, (b) in medal play, two strokes.

(3) Suppose a player drives a ball into casual water on the fair green 200 yards away, how should he play next? Suppose the ball seems to fall into casual water, but no one is sure about it, and the ball, though a floater, cannot be found, how should he play next?

Answer—He should lift the ball, stand, if possible, behind the casual water, face the hole with the place where the ball entered the water in line between him and the hole and drop the ball over his head. If not possible to drop behind the water, he may drop at the side, but not nearer to the hole, in manner as indicated above, i. e., over his head. No penalty.

(4) What should a player do if his ball lies in casual water on the putting green; in casual water in a hazard?

Answer—In casual water on the green a ball must be placed behind the water on the line formed by the hole and the place where the ball was in the water projected behind the water. No penalty. In casual water in a hazard the ball is to be dropped, if possible, in the hazard behind the water or it may be dropped behind the hazard as described in the answer to question 3. If dropped in the hazard, no penalty. If dropped behind the hazard the penalty is one stroke.

(5) When must the flag stick be removed from the hole (a) in match play, (b) in medal play?

Answer—In match play the flag stick must be moved as often as the opponent desires. In medal play it must be moved when the ball is within twenty yards of the hole, not in a hazard. Penalty, disqualification in medal play; no penalty in match play, as opponent can move it if he wishes.

(6) What is the medal play penalty if a player's ball strikes an opponent's caddy? Is there any match play penalty if a player drives a long ball from the tee, and his own caddy inadvertently gets in its way, stopping it?

Answer—In medal play striking an opponent's caddy is a rub of the green, no penalty being incurred. In match play, if a player hits his own caddy he loses the hole.

(7) What should a player do in medal play, if he loses his ball within bounds? Out of bounds?

Answer—Ball lost in bounds in medal play, tee ball where last stroke was played and lose one stroke; i. e., lose one stroke and distance. If lost out of bounds, drop a ball over the head, facing the hole where the last stroke was played and lose merely the distance. Ball out of bounds does not have to be found.

(8) What should be done when a ball is played out of bounds when playing from the tee? When playing through the green with a brassey? What should be done if the player is not sure whether the ball went out of bounds?

Answer—Drop the ball on tee and play two, as described in the last part of answer 7. If playing with a brassey through the green

you drop the ball over the head, as described in answer 7, and lose merely the distance, i. e., play one more. If not sure whether out of bounds and not found in bounds, it is presumed to be out of bounds if last seen going in that direction. In such case he plays as described for ball played out of bounds in answer 7.

(9) When, and how, may loose impediments be removed from the putting green?

Answer—Any and all loose impediments may be moved on putting greens so long as you do not move the ball.

(10) In medal play, one player plays outside the limits of the teeing ground. The other player makes no objection and then does the same thing himself. Does either player incur a penalty?

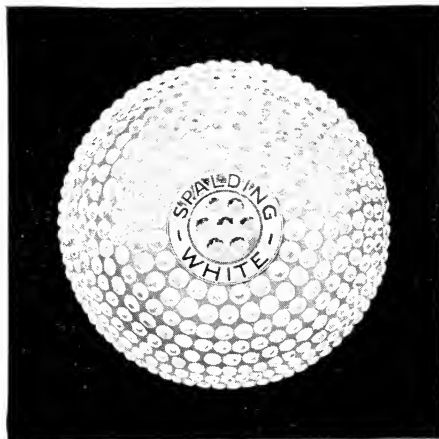
Answer—Both players are disqualified.

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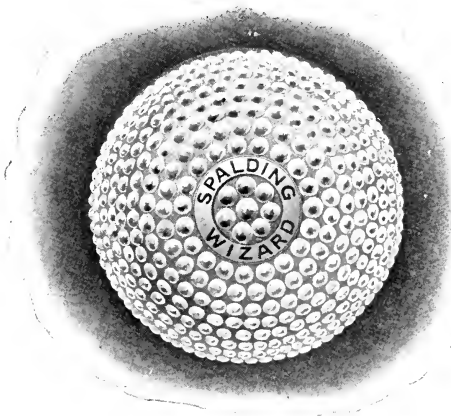
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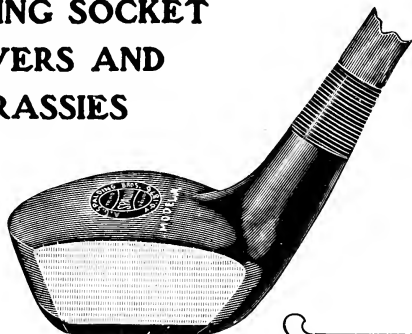
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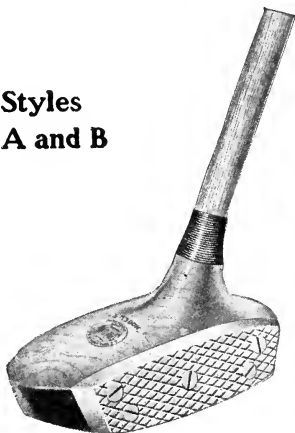
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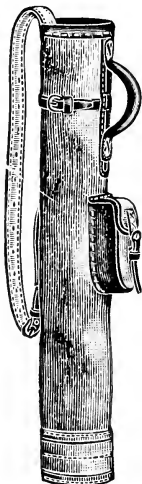
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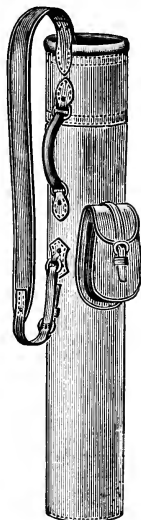
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- No. **PG**. Genuine pigskin bag, heavy brass harness buckle on shoulder strap, brass studs and trimmings, leather bottom. Each, **\$7.50**
- No. **L5**. Stiff leather, best quality bag; ball pocket and sling to match; brass trimmings, leather bottom. Each, **\$6.00**
- No. **L5H**. Same style as our No. L5, but with lock and removable hood for covering clubs while traveling. This caddy bag will be accepted by railroads as baggage. Each, **\$8.00**

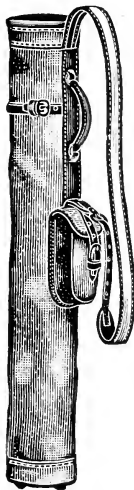
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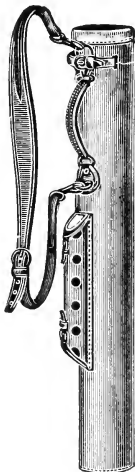
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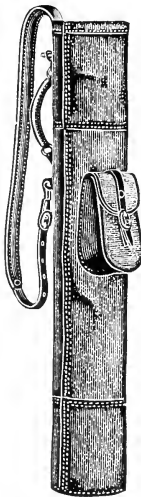
ALL-LEATHER CADDY BAGS



No. L3 1-2



No. L6



No. L4

No. **L3 1-2.** Grain leather bag, good quality, brass trimmings and leather bottom. Each, **\$4.00**

No. **L6.** Small stiff leather bag, made in either tan or black; snap sling and brass trimmings throughout. Long ball pocket opening top and bottom. Each, **\$4.50**

No. **L4.** Imported foot ball leather bag, brass trimmings, leather bottom. This is one of the most durable bags made. Each, **\$5.00**

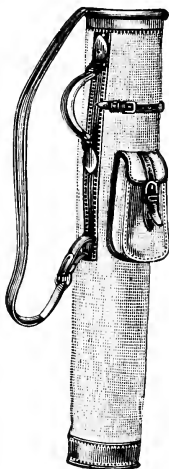
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CANVAS BAGS



No. CXL

Heavy tan canvas bag, leather trimmings; leather reinforced strips running lengthwise; sole leather bottom, ball pocket and sling.

No. **A2.** Each, **\$3.00**

Light tan colored canvas, leather bottom, large ball pocket; sling to match.

No. **CX.** Each, **\$2.00**

Same style as No. CX, excepting that it is made larger throughout; studs on bottom.

No. **CXL.** Each, **\$2.50**

White or brown canvas, leather trimmings, reinforced canvas bottom; ball pocket and sling to match.

No. **C2.** Each, **\$1.00**

Styles for Women

Fine bridle leather, ball pocket and sling, brass trimmings; an exceedingly fine looking and serviceable bag.

No. **WL3.** Each, **\$4.00**

Good quality moleskin, leather trimmings, brass buckles, reinforced leather bottom; ball pocket and sling to match.

No. **ML.** Each, **\$3.00**

Grain leather bag, good quality, brass trimmings and leather bottom.

No. **WL3 1-2.** Each, **\$3.50**

For Children

Heavy bound canvas, leather trimmings, ball pocket and sling, wooden bottom.

No. **9.** Each, **75c.**

Scotch Clan Plaid, leather trimmings, ball pocket and sling to match.

No. **10.** Each, **\$1.25**

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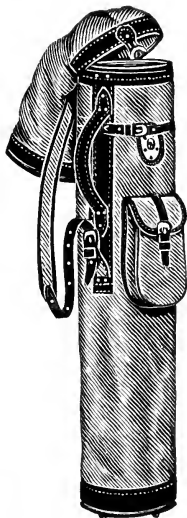
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CANVAS BAGS

No. E. Extra heavy brown canvas bag with hood, leather trimmings, leather top and bottom and extra large ball pocket. This bag measures 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches in diameter, and is furnished with a lock and key on two sides, and when hood is fastened will be accepted by railroads as baggage.

Each, \$6.00



No. E

No. WB. White duck bag, two sizes, 7 inches and 8 inches diameter, extra heavy solid leather shoulder strap with heavy harness buckle and leather trimmings; reinforced heavy leather bottom; waterproof hood to button inside over clubs.

Each, \$6.00



No. WB

No. B. Like No. WB, but made of brown canvas.

Each, \$6.00

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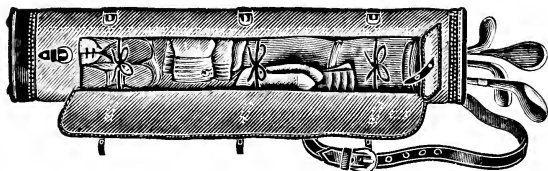
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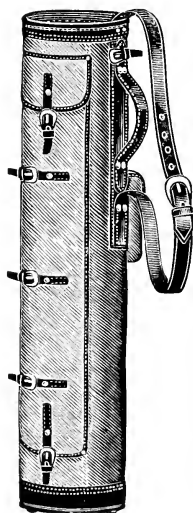
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Winslow Patent Caddy Bags (Patented)

There is hardly a golf player who has not sighed for a bag so constructed that it would contain within itself the attributes of a perfect caddy bag and the same time the all-around usefulness of a suit case or traveling bag.



Showing Interior Arrangement of No. 1 Bag



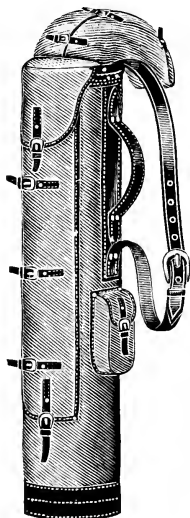
No. 1

No. 1. Made of extra heavy brown canvas, leather bottom with studs, leather trimmings and extra large ball pocket. Heavy brass harness buckle on shoulder strap, small brass buckles on pocket fastenings. Pocket opens from outside and is large enough to hold extra shoes, sweater or shirt and other necessary equipment. Furnished with additional straps for fastening clubs inside.

Each, **\$8.00**

No. 2. Made of same material as in No. 1, but constructed with division down centre of bag inside, so that compartment for clothing does not interfere with clubs in other section of bag. Furnished also with waterproof hood, equipped with straps and buckles so that clubs can be covered up and protected from rain or dampness.

Each, **\$9.00**

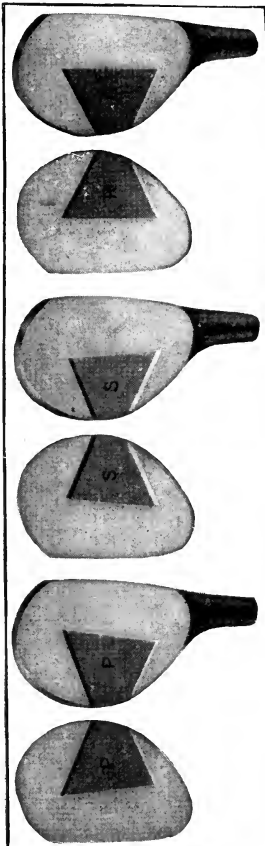


No. 2

The Travis Patent Drivers and Brassies

Mr. W. J. Travis, Amateur Champion of the United States and the United Kingdom, has granted us the sole right to manufacture The Travis Patent Driver and Brassie. Mr. Travis, who has probably studied the art of playing golf, based upon "cause and effect," more thoroughly and with better results than any other man since golf was first played, has found by constant practice that the art of straight driving can be acquired by weighting the head in such a way that the clubs slice or pull. He has patented this mechanical idea, and we are now selling clubs which are stamped "P," "S" and "R"—Pull, Slice, Regular. If you are in the habit of pulling your ball, buy a club stamped "S," and the mechanical construction of the club, by causing the ball to slice, will neutralize your pull; vice versa, if you slice, buy a Pulling club; if you naturally drive fairly straight, buy a Regular. The balance of all the clubs is perfect; the shafts are selected to suit the heads, of which there are numerous models, and that Mr. Travis uses these clubs himself is the best proof that the clubs are O. K. in every respect.

Travis Patent Drivers and Brassies
Each, \$3.00



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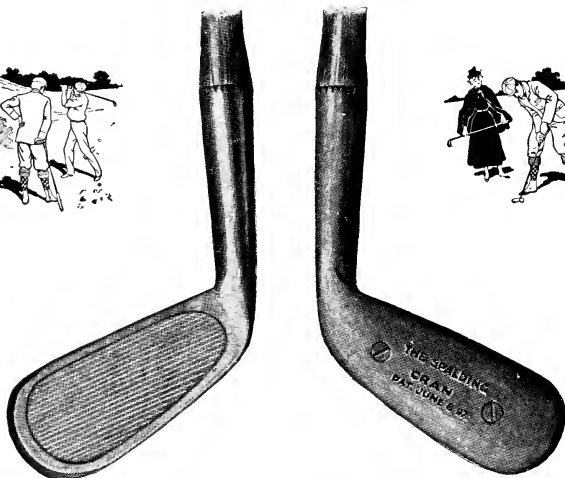
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Spalding's Cran Patent Brassie Cleek

THE FACE OF THIS CLEEK IS
HOLLOWED OUT AND FILLED
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GOES AS SWEET OFF THE
CLEEK FACE AS IT DOES OFF
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EACH, \$2.00

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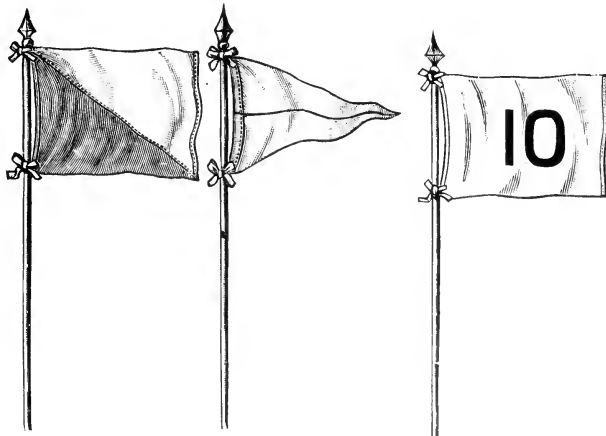
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No. 11

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Colors Red, White, Red and White, Blue and White, or any other combination of colors.

No. 9. Flags only, oblong shape Each, 50c.

No. 11. Flags only, triangle shape " 50c.

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MARKING DISCS



No. 6



No. 3



No. 5



No. 4

Made of heavy tin, painted red and white and numbered 1 to 18, to designate number of hole. The iron shaft is strongly fastened to disc and about four feet long.

No. 3.	Heart shape.	.	.	.	Each, \$.60
No. 4.	Oblong shape.	.	.	.	" .60
No. 5.	Pear shape, hollow.	.	.	.	" 1.50
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Hole Rim Setter

For setting the hole rim and leveling the edges around same.

No. 6. . . . Each, \$1.50



The Midlothian Golf Hole Rim

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The best hole rim ever made, solid iron casting, one piece; pronounced by experts the finest rim on the market. It is solid enough to prevent the hole from being racked by the weight of the Hole Disc or Flag which is kept always in an upright position by the neck below the cup.

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Iron Hole Rims

For lining holes in putting green. The cross-piece in No. 20 rim prevents ball from falling to bottom of hole.



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Glossy Golf Paint

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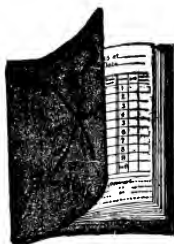
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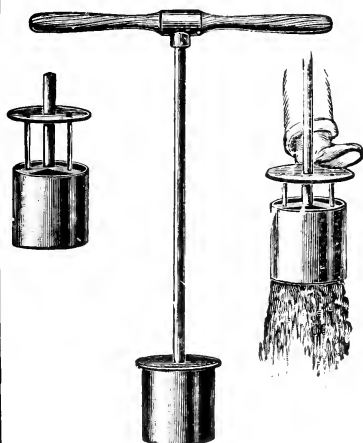
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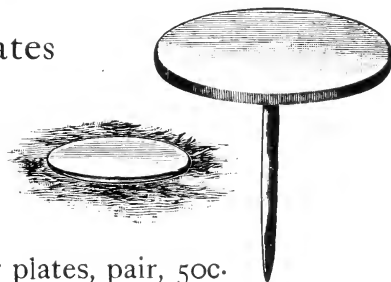
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For cutting the hole in centre of putting green. The earth is ejected when withdrawn from hole, as shown in cut. Simple and efficient and made of best quality steel.

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Round shaped, made to lie flush with the ground, and used to mark the space within the limits of which the ball must be teed.



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Spalding Golf Sweaters

VEST COLLAR



No. BG

No. BG. Gray or White only with extreme open or low neck. A popular golfing sweater, good weight. Made of finest lambs' wool. Ribbed at bottom of skirt and cuffs. Each, **\$5.00**

No. CG. Standard weight, "Highest Quality" knit. Made in Gray and White only. Each, **\$4.50**

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- No. VG. Best quality worsted, heavy weight, gilt buttons.
Made up in Gray and White only. Each, **\$6.00**
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No. 8. Fine English tan leather Golf Balmoral, new shape, flat sole last, box toe. Sole made heavy enough to attach hob nails or rubber discs. **\$5.00**

No. 6. Fine English tan leather, Golf Oxford or low cut Golf Shoe, made up same as the Balmoral No. 8 shoe. Pair, **\$4.50**

No. 7. Low cut, best grade black Golf Oxford Shoe. Leather specially selected calfskin, box toe, soles with Scotch edge and heavy enough to attach hob nails or rubber discs. Pair, **\$4.50**



No. 8



No. 6



No. 7

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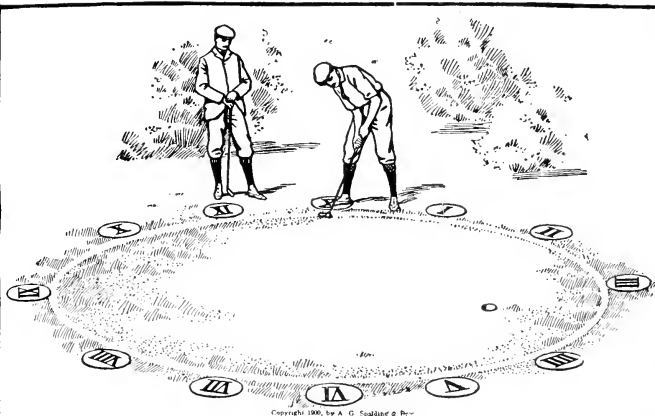
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FOR practice in putting nothing excels the game of "Clock Golf." The figures are arranged in a circle from 20 to 24 feet in diameter, or of any size that the lawn will admit. Each player holes out from each figure point, counting his strokes, and with few exceptions the regular rules on putting apply. Set consists of twelve figures, one marking flag, hole rim and measuring chain for getting the proper distance for figure. All complete in box with descriptive circular.

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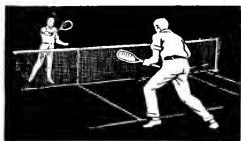
To those in need of vigorous and healthful out-of-doors exercise, this game is recommended highly. Its healthful attributes are manifold and the interest of player and spectator alike is kept active throughout the progress of the game. The game is prominent in the sports at Vassar, Smith, Wellesley, Bryn Mawr and

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No. 156—The Athlete's Guide

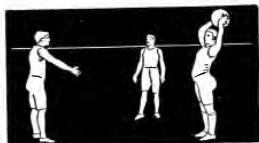
How to become an athlete. It contains full instructions for the beginner, telling how to sprint, hurdle, jump and throw weights, general hints on training; in fact, this book is one of the most complete on the subject that has ever appeared. Special chapters contain valuable advice to beginners and important A. A. U. rules and their explanations, while the pictures comprise many scenes showing champions in action. Price 10 cents.



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of leading players in action. Price 10 cents.



No. 158—Indoor and Outdoor Gymnastic Games

Without question one of the best books of its kind ever published. Compiled by Prof. A. M. Chesley, the well-known Y. M. A. C. physical director. It is a book that will prove valuable to indoor and outdoor gymnasiums,

schools, outings and gatherings where there are a number to be amused. The games described comprise a list of 120, divided into several groups. Price 10 cents.



No. 161—Ten Minutes' Exercise for Busy Men

By Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick, superintendent of physical training in the New York public schools. Anyone who is looking for a concise and complete course of physical education at home would do well to procure a copy of this book. Ten

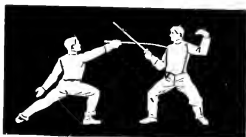
minutes' work as directed is exercise anyone can follow. It already has had a large sale and has been highly commended by all who have followed its instructions. Nearly 100 pages of illustrations and 100 of text. Price 10 cents.



No. 162—How to Become a Boxer

For many years books have been issued on the art of boxing, but it has remained for us to arrange a book that we think is sure to fill all demands. It contains over 70 pages of illustrations showing all the latest blows, posed especially for this book

under the supervision of one of the best instructors of boxing in the United States, who makes a specialty of teaching and who knows how to impart his knowledge. They are so arranged that anyone can easily become a proficient boxer. The book also contains pictures of all the well known boxers. A partial list of the 200 pages of the book include: A history of boxing; how to box; the correct position; the hands; clenching the fist; the art of gauging distance; the first principles of hitting; the elements of defence; feinting; knockout blows; the chin punch; the blow under the ear; the famous solar plexus knockout; the heart blow; famous blows and their originators: Fitzsimmons' contribution; the McCoy corkscrew; the kidney punch; the liver punch; the science of boxing; proper position of hand and arm; left hook to face; hook to the jaw; how to deliver the solar plexus; correct delivery of a right uppercut; blocking a right swing and sending a right uppercut to chin; blocking a left swing and sending a left uppercut to chin; the side step; hints on training, diet and breathing; how to train; rules for boxing. Price 10 cents.



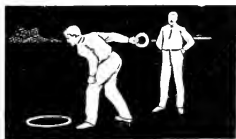
No. 165—The Art of Fencing

This is a new book by Regis and Louis Senac, of New York, famous instructors and leading authorities on the subject. Messrs. Senac give in detail how every move should be made, and tell it so clearly that anyone can follow the instructions. It is illustrated with sixty full page pictures, posed especially for this book. Price 10 cents.



No. 166—How to Swing Indian Clubs

By Prof. E. B. Warman, the well-known exponent of physical culture. By following the directions carefully anyone can become an expert. Price 10 cents.



No. 167—Quoits

By M. W. Deshong. The need of a book on this interesting game has been felt by many who wished to know the fine points and tricks used by the experts. Mr. Deshong explains them, with illustrations, so that a novice can readily understand. Price 10 cents.

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No. 170—Push Ball

Played with an air-inflated ball 6 feet in diameter, weighing about 50 pounds. A side consists of eleven men. This book contains the official rules and a sketch of the game; illustrated. Price 10 cents.



No. 171—Basket Ball for Women

Edited by Miss Senda Berenson, of Smith College. Contains the rules for basket ball for women as adopted by the conference on physical training, held in June, 1899, at Springfield, Mass., and articles on the following subjects: Psychological effects of

basket ball for women, by Dr. L. H. Gulick, superintendent of physical training in the schools of Greater New York; physiological effects of basket ball, by Theodore Hough, Ph. D.; significance of basket ball for women, by Senda Berenson; relative merit of the Y. M. C. A. rules and women's rules, by Augusta Lane Patrick; practical side of basket ball, by Ellen Emerson, B. K.; Agnes Childs, A. B. and Fanny Garrison, A. B.; A Plea for Basket Ball, by Julie Ellsbee Sullivan, Teachers' College, New York; diagram of field, showing position of team; illustrated with many pictures of basket ball teams. Price 10 cents.



No. 174—Distance and Cross Country Running

By George Orton, the famous University of Pennsylvania runner. Tells how to become proficient at the quarter, half, mile, the longer distances, and cross-country running and steeplechasing, with instructions for training and schedules to be ob-

served when preparing for a contest. Illustrated with numerous pictures of leading athletes in action, with comments by the editor on the good and bad points shown. Price 10 cents.



No. 177—How to Swim

By J. H. Sterrett, the leading authority on swimming in America. The instructions will interest the expert as well as the novice; the illustrations were made from photographs especially posed, showing the swimmer in clear water; a valuable feature is the series of "land drill" exercises for

the beginner, which is illustrated by many drawings. The contents comprise: A plea for education in swimming; swimming as an exercise and for development; land drill exercises; plain swimming; best methods of learning; the breast stroke; breathing; under-arm side stroke; scientific strokes—over-arm side stroke; double over-arm or "trudgeon" stroke; touching and turning; training for racing; ornamental swimming; floating; diving; running header; back dive; diving feet foremost; the propeller; marching on the water; swimming on the back; amateur swimming rules; amateur plunging rules.. Price 10 cents.



**No. 178—How to Train for
Bicycling**

Gives methods of the best riders when training for long or short distance races; hints on training. Revised and up-to-date in every particular. Price 10 cents.



No. 180—Ring Hockey

A new game for the gymnasium, invented by Dr. J. M. Vorhees of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, that has sprung into instant popularity; as exciting as basketball. This book contains official rules. Price 10 cents.



**No. 182—All-Around
Athletics**

Gives in full the method of scoring the All-Around Championship, giving percentage tables showing what each man receives for each performance in each of the ten events. It contains as well instructive articles on how to train for the All-Around Championship. Illustrated with many pictures of champions in action and scenes at all-around meets. Price 10 cents.



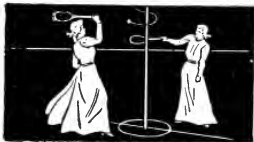
No. 185—Health Hints

A series of articles by Prof. E. B. Warman, the well known lecturer and authority on physical culture. Prof. Warman treats very interestingly of health influenced by insulation; health influenced by underwear; health influenced by color; exercise, who needs it? Price 10 cents.



**No. 187—How to Play
Roller Polo**

Edited by J. C. Morse. A full description of the game; official rules pictures of teams; other articles of interest. Price 10 cents.



**No. 188—Lawn Hockey,
Tether Tennis, Golf Croquet,
Volley Ball, Hand Tennis,
Garden Hockey, Parlor Hockey,
Badminton**

Containing the rules for each game. Illustrated. Price 10 cents.

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games, bean bag games, circle games, singing and miscellaneous games. Price 10 cents.

No. 189—Rules for Games

Compiled by Jessie H. Bancroft, director of physical training, department of education, New York City. These games are intended for use at recesses, and all but the team games have been adapted to large classes. Suitable for children from three to eight years, and include a great variety, divided under the general heads of ball



No. 191—How to Punch the Bag

By W. H. Rothwell ("Young Corbett"), champion featherweight of the world. This book is undoubtedly the best treatise on bag punching that has ever been printed. Every variety of blow used in training is shown and explained. The pictures comprise thirty-three full page reproductions of Young Corbett as he appears while at work in his training quarters. The photographs were taken by our special artist and cannot be seen in any other publication than Spalding's Athletic Library No. 191. Fancy bag punching is treated by a well known theatrical bag puncher, who shows the latest tricks. Price 10 cents.



No. 193—How to Play Basket Ball

By G. T. Hepbron, editor of the Official Basket Ball Guide. Contains full instructions for players, both for the expert and the novice, duties of officials, and specially posed full page pictures showing the correct and incorrect methods of playing. The demand for a book of this character is fully satisfied in this publication, as many points are included which could not be incorporated in the annual publication of the Basket Ball Guide for want of room. Price 10 cents.



No. 194—Racquets, Squash-Racquets and Court Tennis

The need of an authoritative handbook at a popular price on these games is filled by this book. How to play each game is thoroughly explained, and all the difficult strokes shown by special photographs taken especially for this book. Contains the official rules for each game, with photographs of well known courts. Price 10 cents.



No. 195—Official Roque Guide

The official publication of the National Roque Association of America. Edited by Prof. Charles Jacobus, ex-champion. Contains a description of the courts and their construction, diagrams of the field, illustrations, rules and valuable information concerning the game of roque. Price 10 cents.

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No. 199—Equestrian Polo Guide

Compiled by H. L. FitzPatrick of the New York Sun. Illustrated with portraits of leading players and contains most useful information for polo players in relation to playing the game, choosing of equipment and mounts; contains the official rules and

handicaps of the National Association. Price 10 cents.



No. 200—Dumb-Bells

This is undoubtedly the best work on dumb-bells that has ever been offered. The author, Mr. G. Bojus, of New York City, was formerly superintendent of physical culture in the Elizabeth (N.J.) public schools, instructor at Columbia University, instructor for four years at the Columbia

summer school, and is now proprietor of the Park Place Gymnasium, at 14 Park Place, New York City. The book contains 200 photographs of all the various exercises, with the instructions in large, readable type. It should be in the hands of every teacher and pupil of physical culture, and is invaluable for home exercise as well. Price 10 cents.



No. 201—Lacrosse—From Candidate to Team

By William C. Schmeisser, captain Johns Hopkins University champion intercollegiate lacrosse team of 1902; edited by Ronald T. Abercrombie, ex-captain and coach of Johns Hopkins University lacrosse team, 1900-1904.

Every position is thoroughly explained in a most simple and concise manner, rendering it the best manual of the game ever published. Illustrated with numerous snapshots of important plays. Price 10 cents.



No. 202—How to Play Base Ball

Edited by T. H. Murnane. New and revised edition. Contents: How to become a batter, by Napoleon Lajoie, James Collins, Hugh Jennings and Jesse Tannehill; how to run the bases, by Jack Doyle and Frank L. Chance; advice to base runners, by

James E. Sullivan, Sec.-Treas. A.A.U.; how to become a good pitcher, by Cy Young, "Rube" Waddell and Bert Cunningham; on curve pitching, by Cy Young, James J. Callahan, Frank Donahue, Vic Willis, William Dineen and Charley Nichols; how to become a good catcher, by Eddie Phelps, William Sullivan and M. J. Kittridge; how to play first base, by Hugh Jennings; how to play second base, by Napoleon Lajoie and William Gleason; how to play third base, by James Collins and Lave Cross; how to play shortstop, by Herman Long; how to play the infield, by Charles A. Comiskey; how to play the outfield, by Fred Clarke; the earmarks of a ball player, by John J. McGraw; good advice for players; how to organize a team; how to manage a team; how to score a game; how to umpire a game; base ball rules interpreted for boys. Price 10 cents.

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No. 205—Official Handbook of the Public Schools Athletic League

This is the official handbook of the Public Schools Athletic League, which embraces all the public schools of Greater New York. It contains the official rules that govern all the contests of the league, and constitution, by-laws and officers. Edited by Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick, superintendent of physical education in the New York public schools, and Wm. C. J. Kelly, secretary of the league. Illustrated. Price 10 cents.



No. 207—Bowling on the Green; or, Lawn Bowls

How to construct a green; necessary equipment; how to play the game, and the official rules as promulgated by the Scottish Bowling Association. Edited by Mr. James W. Greig. Illustrated. Price 10 cents.



No. 208—Physical Education and Hygiene

This is the fifth of the Physical Training series, by Prof. E. B. Warman (see Nos. 142, 149, 166 and 185), and a glance at the contents will show the variety of subjects: Chapter I—Basic principles; longevity. Chapter II—Hints on eating; food values; Chapter III—Medicinal value of certain foods. Chapter IV—The efficacy of sugar; sugar, food for muscular work; eating for strength and endurance; fish as brain food; food for the children. Chapter V—Digestibility; bread; appendicitis due to flour. Chapter VI—Hints on drinking—Water, milk, butter-milk, tea, coffee; how to remain young. Chapter VII—Hints on bathing; cold, hot, warm, tepid, salt, sun, air, Russian, Turkish, cabinet. Chapter VIII—Hints on breathing; breathlessness, heart strain, second wind, yawning, the art of yogi. Price 10 cents.



No. 209—How to Become a Skater

Contains advice for beginners; how to become a figure skater thoroughly explained, with many diagrams showing how to do all the different tricks of the best figure skaters, including the Mo-hawk, with all its variations; Q's, forward and backward, inside and outside; the crosscuts, including the difficult Swedish style; inside and outside spins; the grapevine, with its numerous branches, and many other styles, which will be comparatively simple to any one who follows the directions given. Profusely illustrated with pictures of prominent skaters and numerous diagrams. Price 10 cents.



No. 213—285 Health Answers

Contents: Necessity for exercise in the summer; three rules for bicycling; when going up-hill; sitting out on summer nights; ventilating a bedroom; ventilating a house; how to obtain pure air; bathing; salt water baths at home; a substitute for ice water; drinking ice water; to

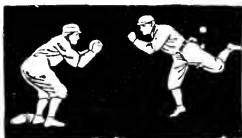
cure insomnia; asleep in two minutes; for those who ride wheels; summer outdoor exercise; profuse perspiration; danger of checking perspiration; dress, hot weather, etc., etc. Price 10 cents.



No. 214—Graded Calisthenics and Dumb-Bell Drills

By Albert B. Wegener, Physical Director Y. M. C. A., Rochester, N. Y. Ever since graded apparatus work has been used in gymnastics, the necessity of having a mass drill that would harmonize with it has been felt. For years it has been the established

custom in most gymnasiums of memorizing a set drill, never varied from one year's end to the other. Consequently the beginner was given the same kind and amount as the older member. With a view to giving uniformity the present treatise is attempted. Price 10 cents.



No. 215—Indoor Base Ball

America's national game is now vying with other indoor games as a winter pastime. This book contains the playing rules, pictures of leading teams, and interesting articles on the game. Price 10 cents.



No. 216—How to Become a Bowler

By S. Karpf, Secretary of the American Bowling Congress, and one of the best posted men on bowling in America. Contents: History of the sport; diagrams of effective deliveries; how to bowl; a few hints to beginners; American Bowling

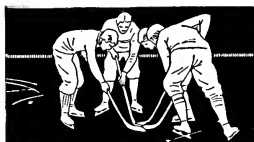
Congress; the national championships; how to build an alley; how to score; spares—how they are made. Rules for cocked hat, cocked hat and feather, quintet, battle game, nine up and nine down, head pin and four back, ten pins—head pin out, five back, the Newport game, ten pin head pin game, duckpin game, head pin game, New England candle pin game. Illustrated with portraits of all the prominent bowlers. Price 10 cents.



No. 217—Olympic Handbook

Compiled by J. E. Sullivan, Chief Department Physical Culture, Louisiana Purchase Exposition, and Director Olympic Games, 1904. Contains a complete report of the Olympic Games of 1904, with list of records and pictures of hundreds of athletes; also reports of the games of 1896 and 1900. Price 10 cents.

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No. 218—Ice Hockey and Ice Polo

Written by the most famous player in Canada, A. Farrell, of the Shamrock hockey team of Montreal. It contains a complete description of the game, its origin, points of a good player, and an instructive article on how game is played, with diagrams^s

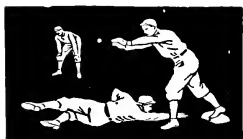
and official rules. Illustrated with pictures of leading teams. Price 10 cents.



No. 219—Base Ball Percentage Book

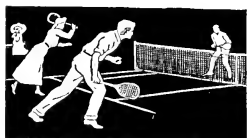
To supply a demand for a book which would show the percentage of clubs without recourse to the arduous work of figuring, the publishers of Spalding's Athletic Library have had Mr. John B. Foster, Sporting Editor of the New York Evening

Telegram, compile a book which answers every requirement, and which has met with the greatest praise for its accuracy and simplicity. No follower of the game can afford to be without it. Price 10 cents.



No. 220—Official Base Ball Guide

Edited by Henry Chadwick, the "Father of Base Ball," the official publication of base ball. It contains a complete record of all leagues in America, pictures of teams, official rules and reviews of the game. The standard base ball annual of the country. Price 10 cents.



No. 221—Spalding's Lawn Tennis Annual

Contains official statistics, photographs of leading players, special articles on the game, review of important tournaments, official rules, handicapping rules and tables; list of fixtures for the current year and other valuable information. Price 10 cents.



No. 222—Spalding's Official Cricket Guide

Edited by Jerome Flannery. The most complete year book of the game that has ever been published in America. It contains all the records of the previous year, reports of special matches, official rules and pictures of all the leading teams and

individual players. Price 10 cents.

An Encyclopedia of Base Ball

Attention is called to the following ten numbers of Spalding's Athletic Library, embracing the greatest collection of books of instruction for playing the various positions in the game that has ever been published. These books are entirely new and up-to-date, and contain the latest methods of play, as only last season's star players were consulted in their compilation. Each number is complete in itself and is profusely illustrated. Be sure and ask for Spalding's Athletic Library. Price 10 cents for each book. For detailed description see following numbers:



No. 223—How to Bat

The most important part of ball playing nowadays, outside of pitching, is batting. The team that can bat and has some good pitchers can win base ball games; therefore, every boy and young man who has, of course, already learned to catch, should turn his attention to this department of the

game, and there is no better way of becoming proficient than by reading this book and then constantly practising the little tricks explained therein. It is full of good advice to batsmen, and many good batters will be surprised to find contained in it so many points of which they were unaware. Edited by Jesse F. Matteson of the Chicago American, and profusely illustrated. Price 10 cents.

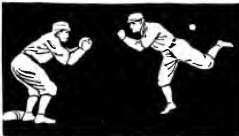


No. 224—How to Play the Outfield.

Compiled especially for the young player who would become an expert. The best book on playing the outfield that has ever been published. There are just as many tricks to be learned, before a player can be a competent fielder, as there are in any

other position on a nine, and this book explains them all. Illustrated with numerous page pictures of leading outfielders. Price 10 cents.

No. 225—How to Play First Base



No other position on a ball team has shown such a change for the better in recent years as first base. Modifications in line with the betterment of the sport in every department have been made at intervals, but in no other department have they been so radical. No boy who plays the initial sack can afford to overlook the points and hints contained in this book. Entirely

new and up to date. Illustrated with full page pictures of all the prominent first basemen. Price 10 cents.

No. 226—How to Play Second Base



There are so few men who can cover second base to perfection that their names can easily be called off by anyone who follows the game of base ball. Team owners who possess such players would not part with them for thousands of dollars. These men have been interviewed and their ideas incorporated in this book for the especial benefit of boys who want to know the fine

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points of play at this point of the diamond. Illustrated with full page pictures. Edited by J. E. Wray, sporting editor Globe-Democrat, St. Louis. Price 10 cents.

No. 227—How to Play Third Base



just how they play the position. Everything a player should know is clearly set forth and any boy will surely increase his chances of success by a careful reading of this book. Illustrated. Price 10 cents.

Third base is, in some respects, the most important of the infield. No major league team has ever won a pennant without a great third baseman. Collins of the Boston Americans and Leach of Pittsburg are two of the greatest third basemen the game has ever seen, and their teams owe much of the credit for pennants they have won to them. These men in this book describe



No. 228—How to Play Short-stop

compiling this book, and it is offered as being the most complete book of its class ever produced. The boy who would excel at short needs to study it thoroughly. Illustrated. Price 10 cents.

Shortstop is one of the hardest positions on the infield to fill, and quick thought and quick action are necessary for a player who expects to make good as a shortstop. The views of every well known player who covers this position have been sought in



No. 229—How to Catch

Americans, Johnnie Kling of the St. Louis Browns. The numerous pictures in the book comprise those of all the noted catchers in the big leagues. Price 10 cents.

Undoubtedly the best book on catching that has yet been published. Every boy who has hopes of being a clever catcher should read how well known players cover their position. Among the more noted ones who describe their methods of play in this book are Lou Criger of the Boston Americans and Jack O'Connor of the Chicago Nationals and

No. 230—How to Pitch



both as members of the best clubs playing base ball and as contenders against teams that have enjoyed national reputations. Cy Young, the famous Boston American pitcher, whose steadiness in the box is proverbial, gives advice on control of the ball and tells what a boy should do to obtain it; Sam Leever of the Pittsburgs shows how to pitch the outcurve; William Dineen of the Boston Americans tells how to pitch an inshoot; Thomas Hughes gives hints on pitching the drop; Joe McGinnity, the "iron man," of the New York Nationals, explains how he uses his successful raise ball and his famous "cross fire"; Christy Mathewson, the pride of the

A new, up-to-date book. Published for the first time this year. No boy can afford to be without a copy of it. Edited by John B. Foster of the Evening Telegram (New York). The object of this book is to aid the beginners who aspire to become clever twirlers, and its contents are the practical teaching of men who have reached the top as pitchers, and who have had experience,

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New York Polo Grounds, discusses the body swing; Frank Hahn, who is left-handed, has something of interest to those who use that member; John J. McGraw, New York Giants' brilliant manager, discourses on the pitcher as a fielder, and as he started in his base ball career as a twirler, his advice has grounds for attention; Al Orth, the "curveless wonder," tells how to make a batter do what you want him to do; John Powell explains how to act when runners are on bases; Charley Nichols, the former pitcher of the Boston Nationals and now manager of the St. Louis Nationals, describes the jump ball; Frank Sparks treats of change of pace, and Jack Chesbro, the star of the New York Americans' pitching corps, describes at length the "spit" ball, of which he is so famous an exponent. The book is profusely illustrated. Price 10 cents.

No. 231—How to Coach; How to Captain a Team; How to Manage a Team; How to Umpire: How to Organize a League.



A useful guide to all who are interested in the above subjects. Jimmy Collins, manager-captain of the Boston Americans, writes on coaching; M. J. Kelly of the St. Paul champions, on captaining; Al Buckenberger of the Boston Nationals, on managing; Frank Dwyer of the American League staff, on umpiring; Fred Lake on minor leagues, and the editor of the book,

T. H. Murnane, President of the New England League, on how to organize a league. Price 10 cents.

No. 232—How to Run the Bases



The importance of base running as a scientific feature of the national game is becoming more and more recognized each year. Besides being spectacular, feats of base stealing nearly always figure in the winning of a game. Many a close contest is decided on the winning of that little strip of 90 feet which lies between cushions.

When hits are few and the enemy's pitchers steady, it becomes incumbent on the opposing team to get around the bases in some manner. Effective stealing not only increases the effectiveness of the team by advancing its runners without wasting hits, but it serves to materially disconcert the enemy and frequently has caused an entire opposing club to temporarily lose its poise and throw away the game. This book gives clear and concise directions for excelling as a base runner; tells when to run and when not to do so; how and when to slide; team work on the bases; in fact, every point of the game is thoroughly explained. In addition such clever men as Harry Bay, the fleet footed Clevelander; Frank Chance, Bill Dahlen and Hans Wagner describe their methods of action. Illustrated with pictures of leading players. Price 10 cents.



No. 233—Jiu Jitsu

A complete description of this famous Japanese system of self-defence. Each move thoroughly explained and illustrated with numerous full page pictures of Messrs. A. Minami and K. Koyama, two of the most famous exponents of the Jiu Jitsu in America, who posed especially for this book. Be sure and ask for the Spalding

Athletic Library book on Jiu Jitsu. Price 10 cents.

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No. 234—School Tactics and Maze Running

A series of drills for the use of schools. Edited by Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick, Director of Physical Training in the New York public schools. Price 10 cents.



contains a special article on "Training," in which he gives good advice to beginners. The book also contains many full pages of poses by Geo. Bothner, Tom Jenkins and other famous wrestlers. Besides showing accurately how to secure each hold and fall, the book also contains interesting articles on training, and the official rules for all styles of wrestling. Be sure to ask for the Spalding Athletic Library book "How to Wrestle." Price 10 cents.

No. 236—How to Wrestle

Without question the most complete and up-to-date book on wrestling that has ever been printed. Edited by F. R. Toombs, and devoted principally to special poses and illustrations by Georges Hackenschmidt, the "Russian Lion." It shows the champion in many poses, and also con-



No. 237—Association Foot Ball

A complete and up-to-date guide to the "Socker" game in the United States, containing instructions for playing the game, official rules, and interesting news from all parts of the country. Illustrated with numerous pictures of leading teams. Price 10 cents.



No. 238—Muscle Building

By Dr. L. H. Gulick, Director of Physical Training in the New York public schools. A complete treatise on the correct method of acquiring muscular strength. Illustrated with numerous full page engravings. Price 10 cents.

No. 239—Official Intercollegiate A.A.A. Handbook



Contains constitution, by-laws, laws of athletics, and rules to govern the awarding of the championship cup of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of Amateur Athletes of America, the governing body in college athletics. Contains official intercollegiate records from 1876 to 1904, with the winner's name and time in each event, list of points won by each college, and list of officers of the association from 1889 to 1904, inclusive. To anyone interested the book is invaluable as a record. Price 10 cents.



No. 240—Spalding's Official Foot Ball Guide

Edited by Walter Camp. Contains the new rules, with diagram of field; All-America teams as selected by leading authorities; reviews of the game from various sections of the country; 1904 scores of all the leading teams; records of special matches; schedules for the season of 1905; forecast for the season, and pictures of all the prominent teams, embracing nearly 3,000 players. Price 10 cents.



No. 241—Official Handbook of the A. A. U. of the United States

The A. A. U. is the governing body of athletes in the United States of America, and all games must be held under its rules, which are exclusively published in this handbook, and a copy should be in the hands of every athlete and every club officer in America. This book contains the official rules for running, jumping, weight throwing, hurdling, pole vaulting, swimming, boxing, wrestling, etc., and is an encyclopedia in itself. Price 10 cents.



No. 242—How to Play Foot Ball

Edited by Walter Camp. The contents embrace everything that a beginner wants to know and many points that an expert will be glad to learn. The pictures are made from snapshots of leading teams and individual players in action, with comments by Walter Camp. Price 10 cents.



No. 243—Official Basket Ball Guide

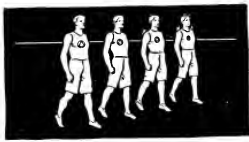
Edited by George T. Hepbron. Contains the revised official rules, decisions on disputed points, records of prominent teams, reports on the game from various parts of the country, and pictures of hundred of players. The standard basket ball annual of the country. Price 10 cents.



No. 244—Golf Guide for 1905-6

Edited by Charles S. Cox. Contains records of the important American golf events since their institution, reviews of important matches in 1904-5, short accounts of the state of the game in various parts of America, portraits of prominent players, and revised rules of the game. Price 10 cents.

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No. 245—Official Y. M. C. A. Handbook

Edited by G. T. Hepbron, the well-known athletic authority. It contains the official rules governing all sports under the jurisdiction of the Y. M. C. A., a complete report of the physical directors' conference, official Y. M. C. A. scoring tables,

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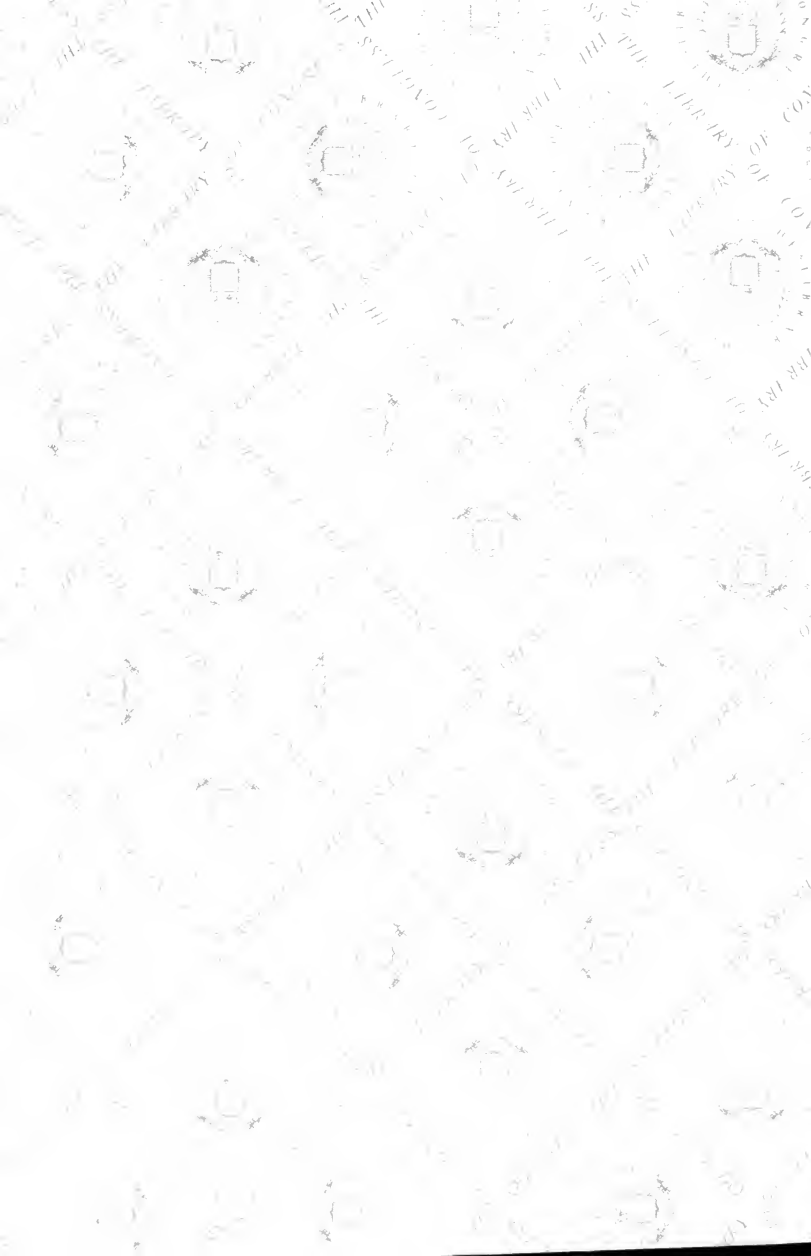


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